Mean temperature yesterday, 35. Weather today, partly cloudy. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1914-THIRTY TWO PAGES

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WORKERS GET MORE THAN TILEY ARE ENTITLED TO IN COLORADO, SAYS WELBUKN

Declare Saturd Listory Society Santes Are Not Paying Enough on Money Invested in Property

C. F. & I. Head Admits Company Rought \$30,-000 Worth of Arms to Prepare for Strike; Corporation Spent \$12,000 on Pamphlet Giving Side of Present Industrial Conflict

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- "Facts concerning the struggle in colorado for industrial freedom," a pamphlet issued by the coal mine managers, and which J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, said his corporation had had written by an unnamed writer, was investigated by the federal commission on industrial relations today. The committee probed both the responsibility for the publication of the pamphlet and the truth of the "facts" therein contained.

Mr. Welborn testified that the Colorado Fuel and Iron

company published the document at an expense of \$12,000 and distributed 40,000 copies to ministers, legislators, educators and the public.

The witness declined to give the name of the author of the pamphlet, who, he said, came to Colorado to write the book after a conversation with an eastern director of the company. He did not know who was to pay the writer for his services whether the bill would be met by the company or someone in:

terested in the work of the company. The writer was not in Colorado now, he testified who Mr. Welborn had not seen him the last August, but he still in the receipt of the company. GRILLED ABOUT NUMBER ** WEN EMT OVED

worth of arms and ammunition three

days before the strike was called,

OF MINERS SPEAK ENGLISH

(Continued on Page Seven)

CURB WAR SITUATION

Pacific Coast Than Go to

War''-Dr. Jordan

advocating the creation by congress

last day of the federation's conference

The duties of the council recom-

mended would be "to consider, decide

and report to congress what legisla-

tion is necessary to provide for the

Any recommendation of the proposed

council should, in the language of the

resolution. "aim to secure the effi-

clency of existing forces on land and

The speakers included Dr. David

Starr Jordan, chancellor, of Leland

Stanford university: Col. Robert M.

United States: Franklin P. Roosevelt,

appletant secretary of the navy, and

ed against what he called the "tirade

Sanwiel Gompers. Dr. Jordan protest-

when the nations of the earth are

crumbling each other because of their

"I would rather give up the Pacific

perfect equipment."

the Pacific, he said:

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unnecessery expense."

CONGRESS URGED TO

trike was called. At the Terio, Moriey leaders would attempt violence. They and Primero mines, he said, 20 per

ent signed, but considerably less than

that percentage remained at work. Regarding a statement in the painphlet to the effect that the company. had investigated men hired for guards us to their former experience, habits ed down and discharged, he said and efficiency as police officers. Mr. Welborn said this investigation had LESS THAN 30 PER CENT_ eon left to the head of the agency intough which the guards were em-

Mr. Walsh called the attention of the witness to a table appearing in the pamphiet giving the sums atleged to have been paid to national officers country's mines. The company did not on conditions in Colorado Springs as of the United Mine Workers.

WELBORN'S TABLE OF WHAT UNION LEADERS GET

out in the nine weeks were as follows: Frank J. Hayes, \$4,952, plus \$1,667 John McLennan, \$2,683, plus \$1,469 for

According to this table, sums paid

John R. Lawson, \$1,778.

Mary Jones, \$2,668..

"Do you accept personal responsibilw for this?" asked Walsh.

For as much of the published state ment as has not been denied," replied Welborn. If it is true that McLennan gets

Just an soon as I believe it is Mr. Welborn said the statement was ublished first in a newspaper. In repouse to questions by Mr. Walsh, he

aid he had not seen certain denials Did you look for a repudiation

34 a day, will you correct it?"

No. I had a great deal else to do."

STATEMENT PUBLISHED ON

NEWSPAPER'S AUTHORITY Mr. Welborn reiterated that the Ratement had been published on the uthority of the newspapers in which national defense without waste or t first appeared.

Of course, if the newspaper statement is incorrect, this statement is ncorrect," he said. Commissioner O'Connell observed

hat the figures siven were from the "port of William Green, secretary of he United Mine Workers, and cov-red total salary and expenses for one year, not nine weeks.

"Of course I had no access to Mi reen's report," said Welborn. The author of the pamphlet, Mr. Velborn described as a man "of large rperience, recognized by large conrns in the east." In the main the natter to go into the bulletin was left him as well as the distribution. He as not expected to secure data except rom the records of the company. "I say him last in August," said Mr. calbonn. "When I went east I mad

im in Washington." The pemphlet stated that of 4.000 the employes of the Colorado uel and Iron company had on deposit ith the company, only 20 per cent

d-brèn withdrawn.

F. & I, BOUGHT ARMS

O PREPARE FOR STRIKE orn said that only \$60,000 of this Jacan." GENERAL MACKENZEN, COMMANDER OF THE GERMAN FORCES IN POLAND



I lere's Chance to Make Little Folks I lappy

purchased machine guns on October purchased machine guns on recover this jolly old man who leaves happiners on a certain day to contribute a Claus this year. Throughout the movid \$25. ness in his wake always has a hard part of their receipts to this Christmas Before the strike it had been the poltime to cover the territory, and in many fund. The Gazette will do the advertisicy to retain union men in the employ of the mines, and they were not huntplaces, unless he is given assistance, ins free for these special perio, an new children must go without their Christmas joys. But Santa Claus won't pay benefited. a visit to every home in Colorado Springs this year unless The Gazette's

There was a little less than 30 per plan is carried out. cent of English-speaking miners in the And so we are going to work in conpared favorably with the rest of the the organization that has its finger tips be answered. Arrangements have been rade Springs has had for a king time. made to get all the Santa Claus letters that come through the mail and to in- sire to contribute to the frest their vestigate the cases and then provide a contributions will gladly be accepted slieged awindles gift for the children who write them.

children who might not be on the reg- in direct way. ular Santa Claus list. Every little sick I'd Rather See Japan Take all of their own. If The Gazette can is hungry or cold on Christmas day. help it, there won't he any cold and hunger in Colorado Springs on Christ-

It is proposed to do more than to provide for the kiddles. In the many poor families who are unable to pro-NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Resolutions vide dinners and whose coal supply has been exhausted, there will be bas of a council of national defenses were there will be coal and there will be kets containing Christmas dinners and adopted today by the National Civic warm clothing. federation, after a discussion on na-

Now The Gazette is not going to ask tional preparedness against attack for contributions, nor is it going to and white eagle that has perched on a CANAL TAKES MUCH ing arranged to help the plan along.

RICH STRIKE MADE IN CRESSON MINE

sea and definite policy to insure Pocket Opened on Low Level Is Lined With Free Gold and flyly- ite

News of a rich strike in the Cresson mine in the Cripple Creek district was against the so-called inefficiency of received here yesterday, and although the army or the navy," and declared no dotalls are given out by the comwe should protest against an agita- pany, which is a close corporation, it is tion for more armament at a time said that there is \$600,000 in sight in one pocket.

The pocket was opened on the lowest level of the mine in territory drained Milo, convicted murdered of J. M. The lesson of this war is that pre- by the Cripple Creek deep drainage Karst, smiled today when Judge A. G. paredness for war brings war," he tunnel. The walls of the chamber are Burr in district court sentenced him to delared. Now that the world is drunk, said to be literally fined with free wire it is not the time to lay in additional gold and sylvanite.

ures have been given out. It is owned Richard Roelofs.

The Gazette is going to help Santa which The Gazette has started with

and will try to get the people to sitend

Then on certain days there will be special sales of copies of The Cavette, and was so plentiful with the Ryons which will be given free to the news- that their bookkeepers kept no account boys. The newsles will racelys half of some under \$50. Their pariors mines, which the witness thought com- junction with the Associated Charities, of the processes from their slass and the Christmas fund will get the other half. And there are some other "stones" prefer immigrants. Discharged em- no other organization can. Every that are being planned to help out a ployes had the privilege of carrying Santa Claus letter, coming from a de- cause that from a practical example. serving boy or girl, will in some way seems to be about the best that Colo-

Of course, if there are any who debut there is going to be no compaign A little later requests will be made for this. The people of Colorado

This year it is hoped that no one hoy and girl will have a chance to see will have a sad Christmas; that no Santa Claus and to have a Christmas child is without a toy, and rate no one

Captures Eagle on Top of Skyscraper; Proves Paper Bird wille, Ill.

conduct any campaign for funds. But ledge of the municipal building for the there are several "stunta" that are be- past several days and there attracted the attention of thousands of persons in the streets, sometimes exusing a congestion of traffic, was captured this afternoon. A man with a waste paper basket crowled from a window on the Commerce on Coast in Throes twentieth floor of the building along the ledge to where the bird was siting and, in view of hundreds of persons defly placed the banket over the engle's hand and took it into the building. The "e-gle" pre-ad to be a paper bird, made by boys who had amused themselves by observing the antics of the crywd below.

Only Smiles When Sentenced to Hang on Friday, the 13th authorized interview here tonight, have heen depleted greatly by the

BOTTINEAU, N. D., Dec. 5 .- Joseph "hang by the neck until dead" on Fri-Last, week the Cresson company Friday the thirteenth was the date se-He asserted that there need he no shipped four sacks of ore from the lected for his execution secured to fear that Japan would attack the pocket which returned \$25,000. The smuss Mile, was made no chief to penies has amounted that it is in the sentenced to life imprisonment.

CHICAGO POLICE ARE INDICTED ON BRIBIRY CHARGE

Protected Clairvoyants and Gang of Swindlers, It Is Charged

BOT 10 PER CENT OF PROFIT

General Shekeup Follows the Confession of Bertsche, Ward Politician

CHICAGO. Dec. 5,-States Attorney Hoyne's crusade against alleged police corruption reached a climax here today when John J. Halpin, a captain of police, and until recently head of the fetective bureau; Lieut, John H. Tobin, a veteran of the department, and Walter O'Brien, a former detective with the rank of sergeant, were indicted on charges of bribery and operating confi-

Halpin, recently transferred to an Es soon as he learned of the indictexpected, will not be issued naril Mon-

tion of confidence games. Tobin and O'Brien are named with Halpin in the GERMANS OCCUPY NEW latter charges, A fourth policeman POSITIONS OF DEFENSE will be named later in the same

The idicts a were trad largely

ne of five men wounded in platel fight with Detectives Egan and Monaghan in the third district a month and alleges that the police, fearing that he was about to divulge what he A.M.L. were Liging to remove him.

Burtsche, it is said, was at first conwed only with the protection of pick-F its burglars and conndence men, them. Therefore everybody win be until his strention was called to the rich field among the forsume tellers, Money poured in on him after that spread all over the city.

Police Got 10 Per Cent.

The police share is said to have been \$200 to \$1,000, and protecting the Rivans, signed by Jose Inez Salazar and Emilio from arrest in connection, with their P Campa, two former federal generals

for pratecting the Ryans and another to attack Casas Grandes, a strategical for names of deserving families and Springs will be asked to help, but not person from arrest in the wire-tapping point southwest of Justez and west of scheme by which Dr. William Kirby, Chihushus City. private banker, was swindled out of \$20,000. The loss wrecked the bank and nearly cost Kirby his reason as well as his liberty. Tobin and O'Brien are alleged to have shared in the booty

The trio are charged further air receiving a percentage of the \$15,000 out of which the Ryans swindled Mrs. Hope L. McEldowney of La Crosse Wis, and the \$13,250 accruing from the swindling of Mrs. Mary Rapp of Naper-

OF RAIL TRAFFIC

of Transportation Crisis, Declares Spronle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-Competition between the transcontinental railroads and the steamship companies using the Panama canal has become so keen and its results are making themthe Southern Pacific company, in an 500 men was in the vicinity.

"The commerce of the Pacific coast is in the threes of a transportation Crisis.

It was assumed in advance that the steamship lines would reach out succonstully for bulk cargoes and imperthe railways have had.

GERMANS STAGGER BACK TO OWN FRONT WHEKE GREAT BATTLE IS RAGING

Poland Recomes Teuton Graveyard; Country Is Strewn -Will Dead and Dying

Czar's Siberian Troops Play Havoc With the Kaiser's Best Warriors; Alsace-Lorraine Now Is Center of Gravity in the Western Theater of War

LONDON, Dec. J .- Germans and Russians are engaged in a mighty battle to the south of Lodz in Russian Peland and along a line from Glowno, northeast of Lodz, to the Vistula

The front extends for some 40 or 50 miles, and probably close to half a million men are taking part in the desperate encounters which at some places are at the point of the bayonet. The Siberian troops are showing tireless aggression, outlying police station as captain, and charging batteries and moving swiftly up to hand-to-hand Tobin, also recently transferred, were lighting. Villages have been purned and the countryside is

reported to be strewn with the bodies of the dead and wounded. ments. Caplases for their arrest, it is On both sides the losses have been great, The new line which the Germans are forming, after their The indictments charge Halpin with attempt against the Russian center, stretches from Kutno on three bribery offenses and three of the north to (racow on the south. Here another series of oper-

utions is impending.

arms, which rests on Cracow, is commanded by General Danki. He is supported on the north by the synt single Cuntry, Hen radorf, which is

the Piu amy pasumably taken up the northern port of the line.

MOVEMENT BEGUN IN

Heading Expedition Moving Against Villa Forces in Chihuahua

El. PASO, Tex., Dec. 5 -- A new-photo is per cent or more. The bribery lutionary movement has been started fidence in the government. This folcharges against Halpin accuse him of in Mexico, according to copies of a accepting specific sums ranges from proclamation received here today and They were reported at the head of He is alleged to have received \$2,000 troops in central Chibushus and about

> The proclamation denounced both the Carranza Constitutionalist government as established at Vera Cruz and the convention government sustained by "itia. It was said that a consension and hombardment. The heaviest fightform of government would be estab-ling was for the peasession of Jowish lished by the new party. Support in all cemetery on the outskirts of the city parts of Mexico was claimed.

The document was dated at Vado de Piedra, Chibuahus, on Nevember 25. This was a few days after General Salazar escaped from the jall at Albuquerque, N. M., where he was held on charge of perjury. He previously had been detained at Fort Bliss, Tex. by the American military authorities. Both he and Campa had been irregular chiefs under the Huerta government, together with Gen. Pascual Orozco, who previously had headed a revolution against the Madero government. Oroxco is reported in New York conferring with agents of the former Huerta government and, it is asserted, attempting to purchase arms and ammunition. The new movement is denounced by both Villa and Carranza followers as a reactionary attempt.

Oshon Asks for More Men.

The Villa commander at Casas Grandes, Col. Manuel Ochoa, appealed today to the commander at Juarez for 500 troops to assist in defending the town, which contained a garrison of only 100 men. Juarez could not spare the reinforcements and Ochoa was reselves felt in such far-reaching fashion that President William Sproule of was said that Salazar with more than several hours. Bonnie came here The Villa forces in northern Mexico

movement of the convention troops into Mexico City, the garrisons left remaining being only large enough to allow for police protection. Together with the menace of the new

revolt. Carranza agents assert that the Obregon and Consales troops are about day. August 13, 1815. The fact that ishable foodstuffs, such as grain, on- to begin an aggressive movement along within the week one of the biggest com- Carranza element cialing the seaports of several exclusive New York clubs United States. As for the control of mine always has been known as one of restrain a chuckle. It will be the first market for fruit and vegetables, bith as well as all ports on the border east south. of Lampico, Vers. Cruz and Gusymas Aid shooting and outdoor clubs in his the richest in the district, but ro fig- execution in North Dakota in 10 years, erto shipped by rail in refrigerated of Juarez. They expect to shut off He is survived by a mother and two John Miller, Mile's companion in the cars. This commerce has been one of communication to the interior and brothers, one of whom will reach here Under cross-exportantion Mr. Wel- than see this country go to war with by Chicago men and is managed by murder of Karst, and H. M. Seisel were the most valuable revenue producers force the convention troops into their comerces to take the body back to

new battle is about to be fought, fee The right, or southern wing, of this corts to trep the later me out of the territory. The Emplish are no tight are confining the twen to runn good the previous bettle around Lore

fighting in that mert of Belgium still taken some Gertain trenches, which Germans have decided to fall back th new positions.

Operations of more serious import are taking place on the borders of Alsace-Lorraine. In upper Alsace the French apparently have made censul-MEXICO BY SALAZAR erable progress and they also are maling desperate efforts to sever the comerable progress and they also are malmunications of the German force which has been holding St. Mibiel on the Meuse for many weeks. Everywhere, however, siege warfare prevails and for the most part the gains made extend

hardly more than 100 yards. In the cast, similar conditions prevail and nothing has occurred which might be termed a battle. The Italian chamber of deputies by

Note of 418 to 49 has expressed con-(Centinued on Page Three)

Desperate Battle Is Fought for Possession of Jewish Cemetery

PETROGRAD, Dec. 5 - Lodz was subjected vesterday to vicious attack This position changed- bands twice.

As the result of many attacks and counter-attacks, the German and Russian troops exhausted their ammunition but continued fighting with bayon bets and ricle butts. The gas house in Lodz was damaged.

The suburb of Baluti was burned and three other outlying villages were partly destroyed by fire caused by ex-Dioding Shells. Thirty citizens were killed and 200

wounded. In Lodz 50 houses and a Catholic church were demolished

Shelby W. Bonnie Found Dead; Heart Failure Is the Cause

Shelby W. Bonnie, 33 years old a member of a prominent Louisville, by family, was found dead in his apartments at a local hotel yesterday afternoon. Death was due to heart failure and he probably had been dead. about three weeks ago, having roturned to the United States only a few weeks before from Europe. He had been under the constant care of a phyaician.

Bonnie's family is widely known in Kentucky, and his grandfather at one time was governor of the state.

Bonnie was an extensive traveler and had been all over the world. He was long potatoes and unrefined sugar, but either coast and along the border. The a graduate of Yale in 1905, & member.

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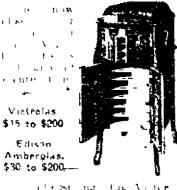
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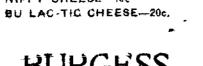
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WORKERS GET MORF THAN IHEY ARE ENTITLED TO IN COLORADO, SAYS WELBORN

Declare National History Society Santes Are Not Paying Enough on Money Invested in Property

C. F. & I. Head Admits Company Bought \$30 .-000 Worth of Arms to Prepare for Strike: Corporation Spent \$12,000 on Pamphlet Giving Side of Present Industrial Conflict

DENVER, Dec. 5.— Facts concerning the struggle in olorado for industrial freedom," a pamphlet issued by the oal mine managers, and which J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, said his corporation had had written by an unnamed writer, was investigated by the fedral commission on industrial relations today. The committee probed both the responsibility for the publication of the pamphlet and the truth of the "facts" therein contained.

Mr. Welborn testified that the Colorado Fuel and Iron

empany published the document at an expense of \$12,000 and distributed 40,000 copies to ministers, legislators, educators and the public.

The witness declined to give the name of the author of the amphlet, who, he said, came to Colorado to write the book after a conversation with an eastern director of the company. He did not know who was to pay the writer for his serviceswhether the bill would be met by the company or someone interested in the work of the company. The writer was not in Colorado now, he testified, and Mr. Welborn had not seen him ince last August, but he was still in the employ of the company. GRILLED ABOUT NUMBER amount see in seemed notes, and of

cent of English-speaking miners in the

(Continued on Page Seven)

CONGRESS URGED TO

CURB WAR SITUATION

Pacific Coast Than Go to

War''—Dr. Jordan

advocating the creation by congress

of a council of national defenses, were

federation, after a discussion on na-

last day of the federation's conference

The duties of the council recom-

mended would be "to consider, decide

national defense without waste or

Any recommendation of the proposed

council should, in the language of the

resolution. "aim to secure the effi-

Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland

Stanford university: Col. Robert M.

Thompson of the Navy League of the

United States: Franklin P. Roosevelt

assistant secretary of the navy, and

Samuel Compers. Dr. Jordan protest-

"The lesson of this war is that pre-

Edited Stites As for the control of

"I would rather give up the Pacific

paredness for war brings war."

The speakers included for

clency of existing forces on land and

unnecessary expense.

perfect equipment."

the Pacific, he said: -

in miners, throw the price was on the More of the Malare in the called right papers expressing astis.

Mr. Welborn testified earlier in the faction with working conditions and day that the Colorado Fuel and Iron posing the strike. Mr. Welbern said company had bought about \$30,000 that at the Rouse mine 39 per cent of worth of arms and ammunition three the miners signed the statement, but days before the strike was called, untrike was called. At the Terio, Morley leaders would attempt violence. They and Primero mines, he said, 90 per hat percentage remained at work.

Regarding a stutement in the pamphlet to the effect that the company ad investigated men hired for guards of the mines, and they were not huntis to their former experience, habits ed down and discharged, he said. and efficiency, as police officers, Mr. Welborn said this investigation had LESS THAN 30 PER CENT een left to the head of the agency brough which the guards were em-

Mr. Walsh called the attention of the witness to a table appearing in the panishlet giving the sums afleged i to have been maid to national officers! of the United Mine Workers.

WELBORN'S TABLE OF WHAT UNION LEADERS GET

ut in the nine weeks were as follows: Frank J. Hayes, \$4,052; plus \$1.667

According to this table, sums paid

John McLennan, \$2,683; plus \$1,469 for

John R. Lawson, \$1,773. Mary_flones. \$2,668,.

Do you accept personal responsibilfor this?" asked Walsh.

For as much of the published state. nent as has not been dealed." replied

If it is true that McLeunan gets 4 a day, will you correct it?" Just as soon as: I believe it

Mr. Welborn said the statement was ublished first in a newspaper. In refrome to questions by Mr. Walsh, he ald he had not seen certain denials that were cited. Did you look for a repudiation?

No. I had a great deal else to do?

STATEMENT PUBLISHED ON

NEWSPAPER'S AUTHORITY Mr. Welborn relterated that the latement had been published on the uthority of the newspapers in which i first appeared.

Of course, if the newspaper statenent is incorrect, this statement is ncorrect," he said.

Commissioner O'Connell sat the figures given, were from the port of William Green, secretary of he United Mine Workers, and covred total salary and expenses for one

ear, not nine Neeks. Of course, I had no acress to Mr reen's report. said Welborn. The author of the pamphleta Velborn described as a man 'of large perfence, recognized by large conerns in the east", In the main the

as not expected to secure data except om the records of the company. T saw him last in August 2 said Mr. ंपर∏hen I went eil≱t I met jai in Washington

The pamphlet stated that of the become the employes of the Colorado nel and tron company had on hepos! ith Tibe company, puly 20 per cent के विलेखाः अवस्थितस्यो

F. & J. BOUGH I. ARMS O PREPARE FOR STRIKE GENERAL MACKENZEN, COMMANDER OF THE GERMAN FORCES IN POLAND



Here's Chance to Make Little Folks Happy

ent signed, but considerably less than 16. He assumed the responsibility for this jolly old man who leaves happing here on a certain day to constitute a purchased machine guns on Vetcher Claus this year. Throughout the world \$25. icy to retain union men in the employ

> children must so without their Chastmus joys But Santa Clanse won't pay benefited. a visit to every home in Voiobado OF MINERS SPEAK ENGLISH Springs this year unless The Gazette's There was a little less than 30 per plan is corried out.

And so Me are going to work in conmines, which the witness thought com- junction with the Associated Charities: pared favorably with the rest of the the organization that has its finger tipe country's mines. The company did not you conditions in Cylorado Springs as ployee Had the privilege of Sarrying Santa Claus letter Seming from highserving boy or girl, will in some way be answered. Arrangements have been guita Springs flee had for a long time. made to get all the Santa Claus letters. that come through the mail and to in-

gift for the children who write them. children who might not be on the reg- in direct way. ular Santa Claus list. Every little sick boy and girl will have a chance to see Santa Claus and to have a Christmas 'I'd Rather See Japan Take all of their own. If The Gazette can is hungry or cold on Christmas day. help it, there won't be any cold and I

It is proposed to do more than to provide for the kiddies. In the many poor families; who are unable to pro-NEW YORK. Doc. 5.-Resolutions vide dinners and whose coal supply has been exhausted, there will be has kets containing Christmas dinners and there will be coal and there will be

hunger in Colorado Springs on Christ-

adopted today by the National Civil warm clothing Now The Gazette is not going to ask tional preparedness against attack for contributions, nor is it going to there are several "stunts" that are being arranged to help the plan along,

and report to congress what legisla- RICH STRIKE MADE IN CRESSON MINE

Is Lived With Free Gold and Sylvanite

News of a rich strike in the Cressonmine in the Cripple Creek district was ed against what he called the "tirade against the so-called inefficiency of received here yesterday, and although the army or the navy. and declared to details are given out by the comwe should protest against an agita- PARY, which is a close corporation, it is tion for more armament at a time said that there is \$600,000 in sight in when the nations of the earth are one pocket.

crumbling each other because of their. The pocket was opened on the lowest by the Cripple Creek deep drainage he tunnel. The walls of the chamber are delared. Now that the world is drunk, I said to be literally lined with free wire it is not the time to jay in additional gold and sylvanite

fear, that dapan would attack the pocket which returned \$25,000, The press have been given out. If is owned; Under cross-executation Mr. Well-than see this country so to war with by Chicago men and is managed by Richard Rociofs.

The Unzette is going to help Santa which The Gazette has started with

ness in his wake always has a hard part of their peccipis to this Christmas time to cover the territory, and in many find. The Gazette will do the advertise. Berteche, it is said was at first conplaces, unless he is wrien assistative, in tree for these special performances served only with the protection of pickand will try to get the people to attend Dockets, burglars and companie man

Then on Sperian days there will be of the proceeds from their sales and spread all over the city. the Christmas fund will get the other prefer immigrants. Discharged em. no other organization can Beer thir are being a lanned to help out a seems to be about the heat that Calo-

Of sourse, if there are any who desife to contribute to the fund, their from arrest in confection, with their Recumpa, two former federal generals. vestigate the cases and then provide a contributions will gladly be accepted, alleged swindles. but there is going to be no campaign A little later requests will be made for this. The Leople of Colorado for protecting the Ryans and another to attack Casas Grandes, a strategical for names of deserving families and Springs will be asked to help, but not person from arrest in the wire-tapping munt southwest of Juanes and west of

> will have a sad Christmas; that no \$20,000. The loss wreeked the bank and child is without a toy, and that no one nearly cost Kirby his reason as well.

Captures 'Eagle' on Top of Skyscraper; Proves Paper Bird wine, in

that occupied much of the time of the conduct any campaign for funds. But ledge of the municipal building for the past several days and there attracted the attention of thousands of persons in the streets, sometimes causing congestion of traffic, was captured this afternoon. A man with a waste paper wentieth floor of the building along he ledge to where the hird was siting and, in view of hundreds of persons, deftly placed the basket over the eagle's head and took it into the sea and definite policy to insure Pocket Opened on Low Level paper bird, made by boss who had amused themselves by observing the antics of the crowd below.

Only Smiles When Sentenced to Hang on Friday, the 13th said:

BOTTINEAU, N. D. Dec. 5. Joseph crisis. player of the mine in territory drained Milo, convicted murdered of J. A. Karst, smiled today when Judge A. G. It was assumed in advance that the Burr in district court sentenced him to "hang by the neck until dead" on Friday, August 13, 1415. The fact that Last week the Chesson company Friday the thirteenth was the date se-He asserted that there need he no shipped four sacks of one from the legted for his execution seemed to amuse. Mile, who made no effort to: mine always has been known as most restrain a clumble. It will be the urst. the richest in the district, but to dig exegution in North Cakota in 10 years, John Miller, Milo's companion in the murder of Karst, and H. M. Selsel were sentenced to life imprisonment.

CHICAGO POLICE ARE INDICTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Protected Clairvoyants and Gang of Swindlers, It. Is Charged

GOT 10 PER CENT OF PROFIT

Confession of Bertsche, Ward Politician

CHICAGO Dec. 5,-States Attorney Hoyne's crusade against alleged police corruption reached a climax here today when John J. Halpin, a captain of detective bureau; Lieut; John H. Tobin. a veteran of the department, and Walter O'Brien, a former detective with the rank of sergeant, were indicted on. charges of bribery and operating confi-

Halpin, recently transferred to an suspended by order of Mayor Harrison. as soon as he learned of the indice. Peported to be strewn with the bedies of the dead and wounded. expected; will not be Issued until Mon-

three bribery offenses and three of the north to Cracow on the south. Here another series of opertion of confidence sames. Tobin and ations is impending. O'Brien are named with Halpin in the GERMANS OCCUPY NEW latter charges. A fourth policeman POSITIONS OF DEFENSE will be named later in the same charges, it is said.

Protected Swindlers.

The indictments were based largely The indictments were based largely purted on the norm by the army under the previous battle around Lods, which is described as the most sansular and Jaides. The Ryans for years conducted a arring of clairyoyant pariors out of which, it is alleged, they recens this force and discount is described as the most sansular of the war.

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in protecting the a in Tatorn for money consideration \$200 to \$400 a week

Bertsche is said by Figure to have confessed that he was the go-between NEW REVOLUTIONARY pistol fight with Detectives Egan and Monaghan in the third district a month and alleges that the police, fearing that he was about to divide what h

knew, were trying to remove him. them. Therefore everybody will be until his attention was called to the rich field among the fortune tellers. Money powed in on him after that special sides of copies of The Gazette, and was so plentiful with the Brans which will be given free to the news, that their bookkeepers kept no account hove. The nowsies will receive half of sums under \$50. Their parlors

Pailce Got 10 Per Cent.

The police share is said to have been

scheme by which Dr. William Kirby, Clishuahua City. This year it is hoped that no one private hanker, was swindled out of as his liberty. Tohin and O.Brien and alleged to have shared in the besty

> The trip are charged further with receiving a percentage of the \$15,000 out of which the Ryans swindled Mrs. Hope L. Mckldowney of La Crosse. Wis., and the \$13,250 accruing from the swindling of Mrs. Mary Rapp of Naper-

NEW YORK, Der. 5. A large black CANAL TAKES MUCH OF RAIL TRAFFIC

of Transportation Crisis, Declares Sproule

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- Competition between the transcontinental railroads and the steamship companies uskeen and its results are making themselves felt in such tar-reaching fashion that President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific company, in an i authorized interview here tonight, have been deposted greatly by the

"The commerce of the Pacific coast" is in the three of: a. transportation

conefully for bulk cargoes and imper- Obregon and Conzales troops are about whatte foodstuffe, such as grain, onwithin the week one of the biggest companies has announced that it is in the of Tampico, Vers Cruz and Guaymas market for fruit and vegetables, hith- as well as all ports on the border east 32000 the most valuable revenue producess force the convention troops into their comprison to take the holy back to the raily ays have had.

GERMANS STAGGER BACK TO OWN FRONT WIERE GREAT BATTLE IS RAGING

Poland Becomes Teuton Graveyard; Country Is Strewn With Dead and Dying

General Shakeup Follows the Crar's Siherian Troops Play Havoc With the Kaiser's Best Warriors; Alsace-Lorraine Now Is Center of Gravity in the Western Theater of War

LONDON, Dec. 5, -Germans and Russians are engaged in police, and unut recently head of the a mighty battle to the south of Lodz in Russian Poland and along a line from Glowno, northeast of Lodz, to the Vistula The front extends for some 40 or 50 miles, and probably

close to half a million men are taking part in the desperate encounters which at some places are at the point of the bayonet. The Siberian troops are showing tireless aggression, outlying police station as captain, and charging batteries and moving swiftly up to hand-to-hand Tobin, also recently transferred, were fighting. Villages have been hurned and the countryside is

ments. Capiases for their arrest, it is On both sides the losses have been great. . The new line which the Germans are forming, after their The indistments charge Halpin with attempt against the Russian center, stretches from Kutno on

The right, or southern wing, of this army, which rests on Cracow, is commainded by General Dankl. He is supported on the north by the army under

from Kutno Louth sed. The Liebth to shift from Flanders to Lorraine and considerations ranging from East Prussian army presumably has upper Alence. There has been ditto

MOVEMENT BEGUN IN MEXICO BY SALAZAR

Heading Expedition Moving Against Villa Forces in

Chihuahua

137 PASO, Text, Dec. 5 -- A new rea 19 per cent our more. The diriber, duno ary movement has been started coharges against Halpin access dim of the Montes according to respies of a accepting specific same ranging from proclamation received here today and \$200 to \$1,000, and protective the Ryans, signed by Jose Liez Salazar and Romas The were reported at the head of Ho is alleged to have received \$2,000 thoops in central Confushua and about

> The proclamation denomined both the Carranza Constitutionalist government as established at Veris Cruz said the convention government sugaring they subjected vesterday to victoris at lask form of government would be estabdished by the new party. Support to all parts of Mexico was claimed.

The document was dated at Vado de Pieden, Chilaialam, on Nevember 25, This was a few days after General Salagar escaped from the fall at Alleuquerque, N. M., where he was held on. e charge of porjury. He previously. hud been detained at Fort Blies, Tex. by the American mintary authorities. Both he and Campa had been irregular chiefs under the Hoesta government. together with Ben Pascual Orozco, who previously had headed a revolution against the Madero government. Oroxco is reported in New York conferring with agents of the former Huerta govbasket crowled from a window on the Commerce on Coast in Threes criment and it is asserted attempting to purchase arms and ariministion. The new movement is denounced by both Villa and Carrat sa followers as a reactionary attempt.

Ochoa Asks for More Man.

The Villa Commander at Casas Grandes, Col. Mantiel Ochow, appealed T today to the commander at Juarez for 500 troops to assist in defending the town, which contained a garrison of family, was found dead in his differently from men. Marcz could not spare ments at a local horet was seen as the reinforcements and Ochoa was reported as proparing for evacuation. It was said that Salazar with more than 1504 men was to the violette The Villa for each northern Mexico

movement of the convention troops been under the coustain car to a page into Mexico City fue garrisons left remaining being only large enough to allow for relice protection

revolt. Carranza agents assert that the time was governor of the state Together with the menace of the new to begin an againstite movement along territory.

Thus it will be seen that an entirely new battle is about to be fought, for the Germans are determined at all costs to keep the Russians out of their territory. The English correspondents are confining themselves to reposts of

held by the allies, and the Exench have taken some German trenches, which has given rise to the belief that the

re taking place on the borders of Alsucc-Lorraine. In apper Alsage the French apparently have made constierable progress and they also are mul. ns desperate effects to sever the communications of the German force which has been holding St. Miblet on the Mouse for many weeks. Everywh in, however, slego warrage prevails and for the most part the gains made extend

herdly more than 100 yards. "In the cast, similar conditions prevail and nothing has occurred which might be tormed a battley The Italian chamber of departes by

a store of \$13 to 49 have expressed com-Midence in the government. This fet-(Continued on Fage Three)

Desperate Battle Is Fought for Possession of Jewish Cemetery

PETROGRAD, med 3- Long was "Ba. It was sold that a conseniou land bombardment, The heaviest fighting was for the possession of Jealsh cendetery on the oddskirds of the cit

This, position changed bands to be As the result of many attacks and counter-attacks, the German and Russian troops exhausted their smmuni-Mon but continued figuring with bayoi pets and risic butis. The gas house in Lode was damaged

The suburb of Haluti was burned and three other outland villages, afera partly destroyed to fire coused by ex-Thirty citizens were killed and 200

wounded. In Lodz 56 houses and a Catholic church were demonshed.

Shelby W. Bonnie Found Dead; Heart Failure Is the Cause

Shelby W., Polinia, 27 principle, 3 inember of a proprincia Louisville menta at a local horet gyester by serernoon. Death was due to heart talls ure, and he probable had been dead, several hours Bonni and and about three weeks ago, arms in turned to the United States of his time. weeks before them European Helandsk

Bonnie's family is widely known Kentucky, and his grandfuther at any Boundemas an extensive traveler and

had been all over the world. He was ions, potatoes and unrefined augar, but either coast and along the horder. The a staudal of Talo in 1905, a monitor Carranza element claims the seaports of several exclusive New York clubs and shooting and culdear clubs in the

erto shipped by rail in refrigerated of Juanez. They expect to shut off! He is survived by a mother and two care. This commerce has been one of communication to the interior and brothers, one of whom will reach bore

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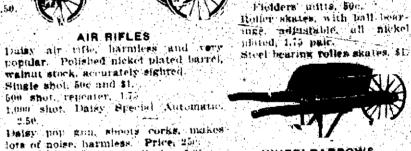


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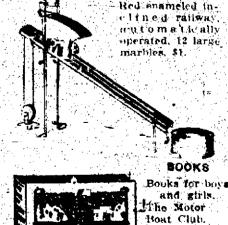
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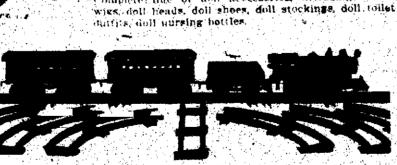
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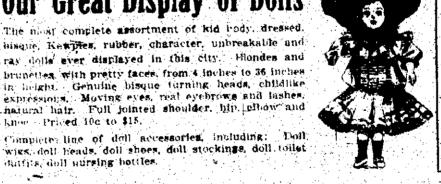
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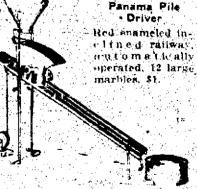
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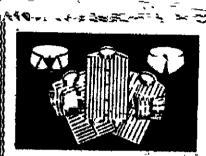
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U.S. Santa Claus Ship Carries Christmas Cheer

MARSEILLES (Va Paris) Dec 5 -Something of Christmas thee was 18-

children of the belingerent countries by the potest of the Italian and Britleaving them at the ports for which thes were intended

I ARIZONA ALIEN ACT IS HELD UP

BRITISH AND ITALIAN RESIDENTS PROPERT

Would Forbid Employment of More Than One Foreigner in Every Five

WASHINGTON, Dec 5-in the abence of official advices, Secretary Bryan refused to comment tonight on Governor Hunt's message announcing his decision to postpone the proclamation of Arizona's new antialien employment law, pending further commumentions from the state department. Formel protests against the Arizona law were hodged with the department today by the British and Italian ambassadors, and a message was sent to Governor Hunt asking if he had authority to posto me action. Mr Bryan listened with thterest to the text of the governor's reply, as carried in Associated Press disputches from Phoenix, but would not discuss the

The British protest attacks the law as in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which provides that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the

The Italian protest cites the commercial treaty between Italy and the United States ratified in 1871, which provides that citizens of each nation resident in the other shall have liberty to carry on-trade wholesale and retail to hire and occupy houses and witcheuses, to employ agents of their own choice and generally to do anyupon the same terms as natives of the country submitting themselves to the laws their detablished

The note presented by the British mbassador sought information as to in extent the exact status of British residents of Arizona under the law. It was stated that British consuls there had sent word that suits to test the legably of ly to the miraculous endurance and ran at me from every side

In taply the state department notified both embassies it had taken steps to obtain complete information as to dispatches as a German graveyard the annialism act and expected soon to le able to furnish the liteless informa-.10n As soon as the text of the Artzona ian is available it will be sub- to have has eneted the gunners le ted to study by the department's horal advisers who will also look up COUNTRY STREWN WITH court decisions tased on antiallen enastments of other states such as Califorms, Oregon and New York

Gov. Hunt Postpenes Action, PHOENIX, Aris, Dec 5-Gov George W. P. Hunt telegraphed to the state depailment at Washington towith the operations of the Arizon, '89 her cent lay 'which forbids the emplayment of more than one foreigner in every five employes in any business from the Siberians' beyonets to fall

The state department wired to the governor informing him that the ambassidors of Great Brunia and Italy in protected against the law and to Children of France sking him shether there were and of the Siberians at Recon a town six means by which be could suspend the miles south of Lode Deration of the measure. The governor.

to the dengriment and added, sured the children of Marsoilles whose t on declaring the measure a law forthfathers have been killed, wounded or with upon receipt from the secretary are on the firing line when the United of state of a certificate of the election the German position from two sides States naval collies Jason came into protein means within the reasonable sault surprised the Germans and the port today and unloaded he wagen- lime required to prepare the praclama- first trepches were quickly taken ties. I am very much averse to pro- though the Germans soon recaptured from the Multicomali clun with instruc-The Jason lett New York, November longing the peried proceeding the in- them. In the next few hours these tions from the superintendent Don 13, loaded with corisiman gitts for the prince of the proclamston, but I trenche were taken and retaken three calize the international aspect given times ish embassies and will await further advices from the department

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GFRMANS STAGGER AVIATOR HAD CLOSE IV BACK TO THEIR OWN FRONT FROM IODZ

(Continued from Page One) lows the pronouncement by Premier Salandra of Italy's policy, which is directed toward maintaining armed and waichful neutrality

KING GEORGE RETURNS

FROM BATTLEFILLU King George after several days spent

in France, has returned to Buckingham The Servian cilinet has resigned

From Vienna came official reports of plane with Lieut J which the Austrians, were uscressful movements of the count atoms! In the Carpathians and in South Pa- Sedan Near Betrix we were chight without modification

to temove from Bordeaux to Paris One the enemy was firing at 114 J minister alread, had left Bordeaux for who piloting, was struck in the stomthe old capital and others will follow ach. The motor stopped working and within a day or two

According to a Serlin report, a Britnelles, was hit by shots fired by the turned around and san that I--'apparently is missing'

FIVE GERMAN ARMY CORPS ARE ENGAGED-

PETROGRAD Dec 5 -The center of the field of operations in the eastern arena of the par has moved to the south of Lodz in Russian Poland The northeas, of Lodz to the Vistula river on the controls -The strength of the German torces opposing the Bushin left wing is ex-

News dispatches from the front attribute the Russian success in emisfiing the German forces near Lodz chieftiteless aggression of the Siberian

troops zing to Kurpin is described in these an officer ran up shouting Here an unsupported Siberian battallon is reported to have charged a pattery of heavy German artillery and

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED

The dead and wounded in this disthe Russian hospital corps, after norking three days, had not cleared the seld. Most of the C three free ...

lage of Kurpin, dispatches from the front way are packed with charted bodies of Germans which took refuse under the fire of a Russian battery, Dispatches from Poland say that the

German disaster attending the mand to reach the main German force from an irolated center, began with The Micrians after a long mar h

telegraphed the probisions of the law entered prepared terrelies and immediately asked permission to attack I am dire ted to move a Pi lama | Regon where the Germana were intrenched in a slight rise of the ground The Siberians deployed and attacked

> on being dislogred finally at Rzgov the Germans retreated northward being pounded by the Russians until the main body of Germans was reached

DENVER STOCK SHOW MAY **BEPOSTPONED ON ACCOUNT** OF LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 Officials of a the elepartment of agre-please believe the took and mouth disease among cut- STATE CANVASSING BOARD tle will be completely under control by the first of the year

F P Johnson of Dance manager of the Western National Stock show scheduled to be held next January discussed ter situation with Secretary

to make safety certain Mr Johnson said he had been informed the present outbreak aiready had cost the government nearly \$1 .-200,000 largely in payment for the slaughter of infected cattle and to maintain a force of 700 inspectors in the field.

DANIFI'S REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT NAVAL AFFAIRS

Daniels will appear before the house Timberlake's flurality 2460. naval affairs committee next Wednes- tongress Third district-Edward day he announced today, and until Keating 37,191 Niel N McLean, 32after that time will make no answer 567 to critics of navy material or person-

He refused today to comment in a Taylor, 26 562 published report that submarines of the Atlantic fleet were in poor shap: 057 Joseph C'Ewing 16,729 J M and that only one serviceable craft of Stewart 14,965 J. H. Teller, 113 83. this type was stationed north of the canal zone

ANOTHER CARGO OF GRAIN SENT TO BFI GIUM

the British steamed it Batisian societ cused of responswhice for the arga will be sent to from the empany · The relief of the people of helgium, In helpsi of the frectors John Ab- him

CALL; MADE FLIGHT WITH DEAD BIRDMAN

Also Injured Himself and Was Forced to Descend Among the Enemy

ROTTERDAM, Dec . A German aviator who owes his life to a French with the British expeditionary forces officers chivahous erg, writes to his

"It is a miracle that I in sull alma and Premier Paichitch has undertaken after my experience fitt list ten the task of organizing a new ministry, day. I telt one more up my who small engagements in west Galicia in after of first rank to re-unsetted the

land, the situation is said to remain in rainclouds, and had to descend to 1000 yards. Immediately we heard the The French government is preparing sound of shots. A whole division of

the acceptance descended gradually in a velplane toward the vicency a linear According to a merin report, while endeavoring to When we were about the submarine while endeavoring to them the machine digited suddenly. I When we were about '90 virds above Turkish forts Berlin also reports that had fallen back in his seat dead. A the Australian battle cruiser Australia second bullet had struck him in the forehead I seized the controls and managed to restore the equilibrium of the machine I was sinung at the forest beyond the French lives

Minutes Secm Eternity. 'The minu es durit a which I planed at a height of 200 virds above the enems seemed an etermic. Rifle bul-German effort centers 20 miles west if Piotrkow with that fown as the objective. Heavy fighting is reported also blinded me, but I still held my hand along a line from Glowno, 16 miles on the controls.

But the machine which an airpocket almost capsized and as the timated at five corps each costs of dead body of my compact interfered cupying a front from cight to ten miles will say steering, I had to lard among the enemy

When the biplane struck the ground it turned fight over and flung me_to a considerable distance. I rench soldiers

I took out my revolver and shot down three. A moment later I felt a bayonet point against my breast. Then "Don't kill him, he is a brive

taken to a general, who asked no nor certain information, which I refused to

Then from loss f blood f fainted, and was carried hick to the ambulance, where the built that hid struck me in the forehead was extracted. It had not amashed the bone trict are reported to be so thick that for its force had been broken by my aviators holmet.

the shree days, had not cleared the affect of the man pound and gave note. Most of the C them free the the wine to create the fact fav the showed because wounds.

The fire-blackened ruins of the control to the correction and perfect positions of Kuritin disputches from

The aviator then seco ats how dur mg the confusion caused by a German attack he surreeded in chaping and returning to his own lines.

Girl Swimmer Kills Self on Account of Charges of Theft

PORFLAND then the " Martha Fairman a bevezr-old crick swinmer, drank por-or and died in bei 100m todas after being int home Walker, to brine her mother back t talk matters over Thi is the not she left

Mother dearest Dant lake it hard Go to Mr Walker at the club He will explain all I cas with lots of love to John, Papa Rob and year

'MARTHA" 'John and Fol vere the girl's brothers

mimmer and stillete. Last summer the non a marcillon wim in a field of 12, and she was popular among Complaints had been made

clib of thefts from he kers,

assing board tiday unitleted the cal Houston and Dr. Melsar clief of the ficial count of the election for the bireau of animal industry today Both I nited States senate, congressmen officials Johnson said, uprged that the state regents and matter of the sushow he postponed three or four weeks preme court. The count on state officers will not be made until the meeting of the legislatur of the cantassing board does not make this count Following are the totals

Senate Benjamin Griffith, 27,072, f C Griffiths 18943 George J. Kindel 11 433, C.S Thomas 102 037, Hubert Work \$8728 Thomas plurality 3209 Congress, Fir d trict Benjamin Blumenherg, 2612 ven C Hillard. 26 169 Horare I'm 1 - 21,569, A (Leo 8729 Hilliard's [hirality, 4600]

Congress, Second district-Charles S Fisher 8 259 17 11 Stidemridge 25 - FIRST SEVERE STORM OF WASHINGTON, Dec 5 -Secretary 289, Charles B Timberlake, 39 749

> Congress Fourth district-J J Baird 15,615, George Kunkle, 4,352, Ld T Supreme court-Jonn Campbell, 103 .

CIVIL PROCEEDINGS ARE

BOSTON Dr. 5 (m) proceedings today followed crim al action against PHILADELPHIA Do Londel William Colli futh receilent of the wire forms numbered wheat and grain Collideral from inview where a fi tranna or from here today for flotterdam from the \$114,000 allexed t have been stulen such as a come of m of

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silkoline or satine coverings.

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AMERICAN SHIPBUILDERS GET READY FOR RUSH OF ORDERS FOR U.S. NAVY

WASHINGTON Dec 5- The prob-

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It is understood that the profabilit that count as will appropriate for more than eight aubinarines and possible fire certina or wailing haspipe 15 has been taken into ton-uderation; time his been consigned to the great

A communication has been received to the governments recent inquiry as to the exicut to which the corporation Shy construction. Until he has hid tional anthem. God Save the Kirk rements of antement of the dein hise the centents of the lefter

WINTER STRIKES NEW YORK

vore steam of the winter struck New theaters are larely paying expenses York tonight a cold northerly gale with ! if they do that a complicating flurries of snow and ne-BEGUN AGAINST COBB persons including '6 wom n and 12 listed and gine to the front on the

> be to make the englishing and and ret le-

War at Least Has Saved London of Rag-Time Music

LONDON, Der 5 -- One of the most Miss Furnin was a excellent ability that the United States navy noticeable effects of the war on Long President Wilson asking that liquor will be in the market next year for a don't life and habits is the reacted considerable number of submatine tor- banishment of regime, made particupedo hoats is deterring American ship- larive the erratic coon song type, has now appealed to the Central Labor the builders from seeking contracts among which reamed to have taken built of council of Los Angeles to sid in the the beliggerent nation for in der-water the English people with the unsum a success Oklifers P T Pougli president of the tree of hipport takes a constalle t Foreign r Shipbuilding company, one sanity of ragtime everywhere in the of the alfred concerns of the Sethichem thereign and music halls hotels and steel edgeperation, told Secretary Dan- restaurants clubs and banquet rooms told I live his firm did not intend to and in every home in his or poor in the GIVES FIGURES ON ELECTION hels this firm did not intend to and in every home in his post in the submatines for an Furope'll metropolis. Fyel the bossi on the We see mon bass, sould be Fouch street whistled a day and might while trilding submarines for the Ured bare to f pennies by hameling or ever musical mendicant femod of pointh ill night at with record some or trasher it its a wheery con-

> gairet of forgotion things. Since the by Secretary Brean from Charles M war began the listening car of habitant Sonvab of the steel corporation in reply and stranger is greeted quite as uni versally with two incessint melodies One of these is forming Atkirs' marcipl ared to export materials for war-ling song Tipperary and the na The rik reliction all this paper of than the set of the st a estima involved, Mr size in required formation in the horse fields. Then the sud is seexpected to stand for quite 20 ic. tes lorge leaving while the cremebles plays Amores vely the thing rater at hymners the clied comtrice fighting and inch to image Describe this sacrifice to rate tiem however, the halls are still dong in excellent bushess through the other

Still baktime is dead ifed buried with cision if dishes of sleet driving the no present signs it even a spectial h mel is hundreds into charifable resurrection. What will take its place refuses. The are relial lodging house in popular fator when the war is over for the lifst time this season was taxed To one can even kness, and composers to any celts, the superintendent report. are at a standard Some of them same ing that it was housing mearly 1000 their despeils over the future have enchildren walle in everflow of some 100 chance. I capturing an inspiration or winning a crown of glory.

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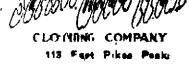


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least terriying in the king's navy. To its real importance in the navy the uninitiated such an order would shown by its list of officers, which is seem to be a reduction for an officer far and away the most distinguished ro assigned. Quits the reserve is true, in the service. The officials so detailed have been called to assist the admiralty in im- everyone in the service of the admirperfant duties at headquarters.

Ada of the British navy. The Fassi- is to house squade of amateur naval occupies about shalf a page. The lis

dent is about the least impressive and cadets from Saturday to Monday. But of officers of the little President re-

This is explained by the fact that raity must be attached to a ship, and grarcely more than 1,000 tons, and is some of the mo important duties described in the Navy List as a "sta- in the highest ranks are not connected life followed this with the invention of of the Associated Press).-"Detailed to tionary ship, an ex-sloop." It is moored with any particular ship, the Presi-Majesty's Ship President" is an in the Thames close to the embank- dent is used as a sort of legal fiction o.dt. frequently men nowadays, in ment and a stone's throw above Black. In the official Navy List, the person

quires six pages.

The latest notable addition to the staff of the President is Vice Admiral Sir Percy Scott, whose fast-work in the navy as fairly well summed up in ne word-girinery. He originated a number of target practice systems and inventor various incohancel appliances the use in conjection with them veedingly taluable system of tire cotrol which was adopted by the British has via few years ago.

Sir Percy has devoted most of the past to years to work on this appliance, which he is still engaged in perecting. His work as the navy's chief inspector of target practice is testified to by the fact that during the time be held that office the average percentage of hits increased from 31.1 to 81.97.

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YUKON IMPORTANT RIVER, SAYS REPORT

Geological Survey Gives Some Interesting F- About Far North Stream

By JONAT AN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.- A report ecently issued by the United States seological survey gives some interesting facts relative to the size, and harauteristics of the flow of the Tirkon river in Alaska, which, the survey says, are not generally known.

The Yukon is given fifth blace among the large rivers of North America, by A. H. Brooks of the surey. He estimates that its drainage area is about 330,000 square miles and gives it length, including the Lewes and Testin rivers, as 3,200 miles. This, the report says, may be compared with 5,000 miles for the Mississippi and Missourl, 2,868 miles for the Mackenzie, 2,000 for the Colorado combined with the Green river, and 4,300 for the Ohio and the Allegheny combined.

Discharge Varies

One of the characteristics of the Tukon, discovered in an investigation by E. A. Porter and R. W. Davenport of discharge at Nasie, Aluska, is the relatively small discharge of the river comparison with its length. The report says the discharge of the Yuon river varies from a maximum of 54,000 to a minimum of 10,100 cubic feet a second, or an estimated average flow of 73,200 cubic feet a second The average flow of the Mississippi is placed at 695,090 cubic feet; that of the Ohio, 300,000 and that of the Colorado 23,300 cubic feet a second. The Nile, with a drainage area of 1,262,000 square miles, has an average flow of 116,000 ubic feet a second.

The report says the apparent anomally in the flow of the Yukon, as related to its drainage area, is accounted for by the fect that the interior of Alaska has the small rainfall characteristic of that portion of the United States which lies between the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky mountains, north of the latitude of Salt Lake City."

So important a bearing has navigation of the Yukon on transportation in irterior Alaska that it has raused the general recognition of two seasons, the report states. One is known as the "closed sensor" when the Yukon is filled cither with floating ice or frozen over. The other is called the open sesson," which begins about the diddle of May, and extends for five or six months. During this period the river is open for navigation.

How Measurements Are Made. The measurements of the Yukon were made by the survey experts during the winter at a point about two in 1,600 feet wide. Holes were cut through the ice at intervals of 50 feet am soundings made. The expased secion of the stream was determined in this way and the velocity of the river at each hole was obtained by a cur rent meter. During the period of the breaking up of the ice, measurements were made by means of ice floats and in the open season the flow was deermined by the usual methods em-

he scenes attending the breaking up nation which events have forced to go thrilling. The rearing of the crushing While the last remains of the poorly pation, namely his moral support, and great floats draws many watchers to Monenegrin warriors are being moved country's prosperity. its banks. Great masses of ice larger down on the banks of the Drin and on than otdinary dwellings and weighing the Bosnian frontier under General many tons, pile up and with the aid. Martinovich, the aged monarch, King vent of warmer weather are set adrift.

'EMBUSQUERS' HAVE TO JOIN REGIMENTS

Soft Snaps in French Army stand. Are Abolished; All Now on Same Footing

of patriotism when the cars were coming every day more pressing: equivitioned by this government at As murth their value or less. Now they have learned that the finest cars were not usually sent to the fighting

line, but were used by officers "embusque," a word given a revised or broadened definition by ex-Premier Ciemenceau. An embusquer, he says, calls to arms and who does not exper). and flower of Montenegro's youth, as Although his courage has not as yet ence sufficient combativity to get within range of the enemy's suns;

guards to furnish, reparts to "rite the colors, At that time there was since King Nicholas ascended the help, funds to raise, the embusques Nontenegro which was not mourning one thing only, the greatness of Mosswarmed during the first three mouths, the loss of one or two men and the tenegro. of the war. They were easily recoghized, for theirs were the finest cars and their uniforms were spick and span. But they are rapidly becoming es numerous. Minister of War Millerand spotled their test with an order requiring every officer not originally incorporated in an auxiliary

service to rejoin his corrs at once. An instance of what happened after the issue of this order is furnished by a general commanding an army corbs. Calling inexpectedly at a headquarters that was all bound up in red tape, he interrogated a sergeant at the

"What are you doing?" he asked. "I'm on guard."

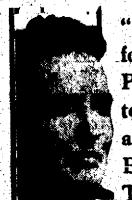
"Is that all?" "No, I also copy letters and put them nto envelopest sometimes I carry them on a bicycle; I answer telephone calls and receive visitors."

'And you do all that alone?" "No, general, there are 12 of us; we sort of relay each other." "Well," replied the general, "you must be unfortunate indeed to be tied down here to such a hard jon while your comrades have such soft bertha in the trenches. I think about 10 of your assistants must be in the same

fix so you'll just get ready at double

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Another Case of Grip,

been dead long ago if it had not been discouraged. Finally I seemed not to for Peruna. Bix years ago I had is cough so much and the pains in my grippe very bad. The doctor came chest got better and I could test at to see me every day, but I gradually night.
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"I would sit up in bed with pillows I took three bottles of Peru- thought and everybody else that I

"So reading the papers about Peme any good. But after tyling Mrs. Jane Gift, R. F. D. 1, Athens, three bottles I noticed a change. My Ohlo, writes: "I think I would have appetite got better, so I kept on, never

sympot tell you how grateful I am. "I told my husband I wanted to be and I cannot thank Peruna shough

MONTENEGRO, RAVAGED BY THREE WARS IN 1 WO YEARS, IS OEJECT OF NATIONAL PITY

COUNTRY BANKBUPT, PEOPLE BROKEN-HEARTED OVER LOSSES IN BALKAN WARS, YET FIGHTING MONARCH IS GENEROUS ENOUGH TO RE-DEEM PROMISE OF AID TO SERVIANS

intelligence from Cettinje deplets the sick and invalids. The Italian queen situation in Montenegro as extremely is a daughter of King Nicholas. serious and such as The report contains a description of greatest pity for the valiant, unhappy

ce as it starts down the stream in fed, ill clothed, but noble phalanxes of devote instead his efforts to foster the Nicholas, slowly is wasting away on the highest peak of Mount Lochven. The speciacle of the rentaining male population of his kingdom dying in an hopeless fight against an enemy, which, although weakened by the Russian onslaught on the eastern berder, is still powerful enough to hold in check and play at Its case with its two neighbors, Servia and Montenegre, is more, it is said, that King Nicholas could

negro is playing in the present war against Austria, conveys the impression that the situation in the little kingdom is from a civil point of view, almost desperate. As usual, winter is PARIS. Dec. 5.—Owners of fine ail- bringing to the women and children of tomobiles, costing in some cases sev. Montenegro the greatest hardships and

Old Men at the Front.

Apparently Montenegro has no more complimenting the French guiners on able-bodied men left to send to the tront and those who are fighting in leaves a visible trace on the forts bethe trenches side by side with the Ber- low, vians are men from 50 to 75 years old. !

not a single home in the whole of throne 64 years ago, has dicamed of

few infirmances supported by Queen ROME. Dec. 5.-The latest private Elena's charity were still filled with

King Victor and Queen Elena advised what he could give to her without endangering the life of Montenegro as a

Decides to Give Aid.

The aged monarch, however, interpreted the existing treaty according to the impulses of his generous soul and although his heart ached at the sight of his last subjects murching to the front, never, perhaps, to return, yet he summoned up enough courage to bless them in front of the Konak and remind them of their duty to crush the enemy at whose behest the European powers had deprived Montenegroof the prize of her bloody victory around Scutaria Since the French placed the heavy

Italian public about the role Monte- siege guns on Mount Lochven the old monarch has never slept a night in the i Konak. Together with Crown Prince Danilo and his younger son, Mirko, he spends most of his time under a tent not far from the batteries which inresently bombard the forts of Cattaro. Argued with a powerful field glass, crail thousands of dollars, felt a wave the need of bread and clothes is be- garbed in the picturesque custom of his country, a clay pipe stuck between his teeth, King Nicholas sits on a rock observing the effects of the fire and

their workmanship whenever a shot Those who have seen him last say Visitors from Montenegro who have that the man on whom age seemed. just returned here say that the pick never to tell, is now utterly depressed. well as a large majority of the men in descried him and he still seems inthe prime of life, fell at the slege of settlible to the bardships of camp life. In every place where there was red Soutarl, and that when in July Servia yet it looks as if he moved about with called on King | Nicholas to march difficulty, and as if the once strong able regulationed motor car to drive, against Austria every man still able physique is now slow in answering the

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he new addition to the Myron Strat- to them, as the paper in which they home will be completed and ready occupation about January 15, acing to Superintendent H. W. n. The work is pregressing rapand the buildings are practically shed, with the exception of a little Fior work. There have been many sests for admittance and Mr Cowan ady has a long waiting list. The g will be investigated thoroughly none but the most deserving taken he said. The new addition is en-

litornia Road Markers Will P: Here This Week

y for old people.

fficial road markers from the thern Automobile club of California. are sign posting the national wid a from Los Angeles to Kansas City. . + oh Colurado Springs within the New days, according to Secretary V. Henderson of the Chamber of nerce Arrangements have been by the automobile club of this acting in cooperation with the ly commissioners, to have the Col--to-Gulf highway, which joins the ral old trails at Trinidad, marked his Chifforn's delagates. Kansas

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PLAN PUBLICITY FOR PIKFS PEAK HIGHWAY

Mayor and Handerson Will Go to Passion in St. Joseph, No., Wednesday

Colorado Springe will be represented at the annual meeting of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway 979pciation in St Joseph, Mo, Wednesday, by Mayor C L McKesson and A. W Henderson, secretary of the organization. Other delegates may be appointed later. A large number of representative active workers will attend the meeting, according to Secretary Henderson, who sent out the official call several days ago.

The most important feature of the neeting will be a discussion of the tays and means of starting a publicity campaign to bring the highway before the public. The logical advantages of the soute will be emphasized sa much as possible. It is central, direct, scenic, practical and in good condition Ina association has expended only \$200 for advertising, whereas the Emcoln highway has been boosted to the extent of \$45,000, within the last

Moving pictures of the Salt Lake City run will be exhibited by Secretary Henderson The matter of placing the official markers along the roadway also will be discussed

The present association is a federation of several strong state road bodies, and since its organization. hat March, has accomplished a great deal in developing and securing recognition of this central, scenic route The Pikes Psak Ocean to-Ocean highway holds. the key to transcontinental motor travel because it is the route that traverses the mountains and makes acecasible the accuse wonders of the west Other things being equal, the touring motorist will select the route of grandest scenery. To demonstrate not only the attractiveness, but the thorough practicability, and to show the high stage of road development already attained a rehability run was held last August over the mountain division of this route, and touriets from New Jerses, New York, Michigan, Oklahoma Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Utah took part. All were impressed with the general good condition of the load and with the magnificent scenery of the country it traverses

From Terre Haute, Ind the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway goes weetward through Springfield. Ill. Hamibal, Mo., Chillicothe, Mo., St. Joseph Mo.; Belleville, Kan.; Colby. Kan. Limon, Colt., Colorado Springs. and Manitou crossing the continental divide on a 1 per cent grade over Tennames part near Leady He: Glenwood, Springs, Rifle and Meeker-Aple, Vernal, Ducheshe, Provo and Salt Imke, City, Utah - At Sait Lake City it connects with the national Lincoln highsay, and there is also discussion as in the route that will be finally adopted from Salt Laka City-to the Patitic

MIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. NEWBERRY SAYS JAPAN IS FRIENDLY TO STATES

Son of Navy's Assistant Secretary Thinks War Improbable: Was Arrested for Taking Pictures

I ie Geinian who temains in Japan y subjected invariably to jeers and ibsults whenever he appears in pubset Bible published To be fully ap. lic, according to Phelps Newberry son of Truman H. Newberry, assistant of Truman H. Newberry, assistant we know how to exclain it | velts administration, who has just reswitchers of the navy during Roose. suned from an extended trip in the [10thnt Newberry is at the Anthers] for a short visit before returning to

> Twice arrested for taking pictures of the Kamura for ifications and troops marching to the front, Newberry had many interesting experiences. The anti-German feeling is at its height in the flowery kingdom, he said, and, while people of German extraction are allowed to travel unmolested, they often

are insuited by the populace The way in which the American press is regarded by the native Japanese in Tokto was observed especialty by Newberry. "They take no more notice of it than New York people do of a foreign paper," he said. In speaking of the cartoons, more or less unfavorgratton Home January 15 able to Uncle Sam, which have been appearing in a Japanese journal, he said that very little attention was paid

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Who predicts that there will be a long period before war is even thought of there with any degree of seriousness While traveling on a Japanese train Colorado City's south aid is threatwith a prominent native merchant and two Germans, Newberry met with threat more formidable has taken up one illustration of the way Germans ere treated by the natives. . . "When one of the Germans was asked tain the proper course for such action : by a Japanese why he didn't return to This is on the authority of John Kelhis country to fight, he replied that he b, former alderman, and the bose of to my children when they have colds hadn't been able to get home," said that portion of Colorado City which or coughs," writes Mrs Verne Shaffer, Newberry "His answer was greeted lies south of the Colerado Midland

BOOKIS Lack of improvements principally on the streets and pavements and a poor INVENTED BY SPRINGS MAN water system and poorer service, are among the causes mentioned by Kelly for the discontent at a uth siders But CAMP NO. 416. W. O., W., TO mobiles has recently been invented by Kelly's own words are far more ex-

Wilbur S Sheppard of 130 North Weber Pressive Things are poppin on the south There has been nothing done in our ment is mounted is in the form of a re- | matter in the hands of the best lawyer put in an entirely new heating ele- from Colorado City if possible. If we vited iment in a few minutes. The inventor can't do that we will estainly make. The win matter on attait consider points out that there is quite a field a showing in the cut election next consists of O I Anderson Merle tall for this heater for use in limousness spring. We're tired of the way mat- bert and captain F B Phillips. These and electric coupes, especially for even less are going "

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Added interest in the Pikes Peak | Grant Collins Loving cup to best poultry and tablet show which opens sedered Belgian doe Tuesday in the new Stratton building. corner Huertaro and Tejon afteres is given by the annotherment of a courpetition for my and at le During the Plemish Chang doe show will be given as opportunity to and a Rafus Rel Bugish hare. The hen and the hare will be the prizes alajan. The hat, was a motor by President L. & J. Gilffin of the Pokes Peak Rubbit association on I the hou by societery i R & Lowell of the Pikes Peak Poultry handed to the secretary of the show be next Fridae right and a suite will sifter cup for heat display White Auhe made Saturday tight at her lock gorns

of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Ma-About 600 crates of poultry will be exhibited at the show according to Red Belgian doe Junior class estimates of the secretary. Entries from [out of town include La Junta, Pueblo. Recky Ford, Canon City Denver. Greeley and Boulder Entries in the

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Opening Ceremonies

hear our prayers for the honored dead While bearing in our mind The memories graven on each heart For Auld Lang Syne

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Fraise God from whom all blessings tion, Praise him all creatures here below.

Praise him above ye heavenly host. Page Farter, Son and Holy Broot toon Rev Frank Hale Touret Mai h Alda Elka Orchesti

The members who have died last tear are as follows Samuel R. Morrison December 21, 1913 January 16, 1914 January 21, 1914 Edward L. Preston Charles M. O. Connor

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Judge Sheafor, sliting in the district court vesterday granted a divorce to The couple married in Goodland,

Pikes Peak Rabbit association member 1 a are filed a damage sort for \$7,325 Thursday aight . Tan Railway company Plaintiff who were victims of promains solson-I mon lee & tost to Trophy for the this his wife Holen Ballard ing presumed to have been eauged passenger steam't Tronsplyants of the one thrown from cetreet car at lejon by something exten at the banquet, New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk



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Phenomenal Values in Coats

Mr. Wilbur, who has just returned from New York, had the good fortune to secure (last Wednesday) close to 100 fine winter coats at a price that makes possible this remarkable offer. Included are dozens of this season's newest things in an assortment of styles, fabrics and colors seldom offered Colorado Springs buyers, and the prices (with practically the full wearing season ahead) are in many cases only half the usual figure. Here's an assortment which undoubtedly includes something for every woman interested. But come early in the week, for such prices will move a lot of coats in short order.

Coats made to sell under usual conditions at \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, and even \$25.00, for.....

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This Week the Best Time to Buy Toys

newest models

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Ret, Frank Hale Touret Inferdance in the case of John P कृत्युक्ता (सामाप्त D. J. Manuel and Fannie Finkeiseen filed an enswer and crossercompinert in the district court testerday. Defendants dent they are ndebted to plaintiff in the Jum of \$45 If the for fixtures installed in the store of the Hisa Cha, hing and Shoe company the title that the part of the nt controct. In the cross-complaint lefendants citize the fellowing dant-

Fortgit for failure to fulfill contract, Loss through obploy of extra clorks, mi needed because job was not com-Betrd within contracted time, \$2,500 Interior corlemanship and materials epresents insc at \$1 500

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rather than freight because of delayed a otk, \$225 Business damaged through suspention of work for few days, \$1,050 Costs of case

November 27, 1914 Mrs. Weir Ill From Ptomaine Poisoning at the banquet was responsible

Mrs John H Weh of \$12 North Corons street is still ill at her home with hibit are listed below. Being a pure- bideon & Phebus from Cella C. Phe- ptomaine potsoning. She is the wife of the county chairman of the Progressive parts and was due of those most seriously affected, following a jubifee 1. M MURI tient he Where braighter 1: the what or court vorter day I ha dinner at the First Methodist church

Practical Cifts

Give something this year that is really worth while our store is just brim full of practical things leather goods and traveling goods are gifts that will be appreciated by the recipient and will create a lastg ing remembrance of the giver. Come in early this week-we are only too glad to make suggestions,

Our prices will appeal to the most modest purse. The Nonrinkle Trunk Mfg. Co.

Absenced to employes of Paulson ticular article of food brought on the attuck. That it was not cold storage Loss through ring ferred to ship turkes however, was declared yester-goods from New York by express day by several of the nomen who had the dinner arrangements in charge, because the turkers served, it was pointed out were fresh and had not been in storage. More, than 300 people attended the celebration, and of this number about half became ill. either the night of the dinner or the morning following Efforts are being made to determine just what dish served

HAMPTON ROADS SWEPT BY NORTHEAST STORM

NORFOLK, Va. Dec 5-Hampton Roads was swept today by what was said to have been the severest northeast storm in 28 years A 42-mile gale fined the shores with small bonts and a high tide flowded at pote near the Shipping suffered little damage The

have been unable to discover what par- railroad fleet, crashed into the at Old Point Comfort and was alig damaged, two barges broke aways a tug at Lynnhaven inlet and one ashore No loss of life has been reported

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NEW MEXICO 1. O. O. F. LEADER DIES, AGEO ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 6 E. Stevens, secretary of the L.O.

grand lodge of New Mexico, died today, aged 68. He had held this fice for several years, Here's a cleance to say

1/4 OH ANY Suit or Ove coat. The Hub stal their Winter Clavran tomorro. incaning. (A about it on Page 5.

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ORKERS GET MORE THAN COLORADO, SAYS WELBORN

grievances even to his office, and in-

In eight years he could not recall the discharge of an agitator. There was no blacklist of discharged men, although descriptions of discharged men were posted in the company offices, on the theory that if they were undesirable in one mine they would be in an-

The total loss to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company caused by the strike was \$800,000. Mr. Welborn said:

The Illinois average miner's income

\$360,000 in dividends, about one-fourth. of 1 per cent on its \$57,000,000 capital. The witness said there is no 'water'

ince the men who developed the busitess had received practically no re turn." deciared Mr. Weiborn.

sed T. M. Patterson's compulsory ar-

d the word "lawful" was wiricken before the statement of the rights The men to organize, and was ac-Mingly rejected by the operators.

zweeting it, which he to Mr. Patterson, October "On that occurion." rar "You read a letter addressed. nd purported to be signed by Gov Ammona, setting forth certain itions looking to the termination of ust strike, which letter you stated La Ammone with a view to securing approval of the suggestions it con-

In your speech you commended the ditions set forth in the letter, asting that the coal operators refused accept the same As a matter of fact, the form of let-

which you read was not written either you or Governor Ammons, on the contrary, at his request prepared by us as a substitute for suggs ted by him. Instead of re-114, they were conditions suggested tional officer of the union.

In the interviews of October 27, you attenuously objected to the BUT DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH of this letter and stated you Teept it We are very glad to know not in Colorado the conditions which you once sekly criticised now receive your com-

Alle form of latter which you read Pueblo was handed by us to Gov- have to audit his bill." sor Ammons on the evening of the er 27, 1913, und was never signed thim nor sent to he by him. At the e we handed it to liim we stated at if he sent such a letter we would inpti- acknowledge it, accepting the

aditions proposed." This letter was signed by J. F. Wel-Colorado Fuel and Iron comny, D W. Brown, Rocky Mountain tel company, and J. C. Osgood, Vic-American Fuel company.

KED TO FILE ALL MPANY TELEGRAMS "

s there anyone else you communiwith in New York except John D. ckefeller, Jr.?" Chairman Walsh of commission asked J. F. Welborn, sident of the Colorado Fuel & Iron spany, when he resumed his testi-

by today. Ir. Welborn said he had heard from rge J. Gould and others of the n New York directors of the com-

To save time. I shall ask you to file us all the telegrams you have fived from Mr Rockefeller, Star J. rphy and Jerome Greens," said the

will bring all the telegia-

e," replied Welborn. witness then identified a tele-

from John D Rockefeller, Jr., public yesterday by John R. son of the United Mine Workers. I should not care to have the rams given out, as this was yesay." he said.

Welborn said the company had actors, seven living in New York

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and six in Denver, that the meetings of the company were held in Denver and communication with the Rockefuller interests as represented by Rockefeller, Murphy and Greene. He was asked to file with the commission all communications between the New

"Are you familiar with the speed of Jesse G Northcutt, now attorney for your company, as to your company participating in politics in Huerfano county" 'asked Mr. Walsh.

"I've heard of that ageoch; I never read it," said Mr. Welborn. He doclared the charge that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company took part in politics was false.

"Do the employes of your company hold political positions?"

"One of our store managers, I believe, is a state senator. I know of no other."

The witness said it was election precincts in Las Animas are entirely surrounded by barbed wire fences. He believed that n the recent state election the employes in certain coal camps recognized the importance of electing corain "law and order" candidates.

GETS IN CLOSE QUARTERS ABOUT UNION CONVENTION

cess, Mr. Walsh asked

strike convention at Trinidad, September 5, it is charged that the officers of the organization appointed all the dologates is that true!" "Substantially, yes,

He was asked to indicate the unsubstantial part of the statement.

"At some of our camps, where the unions have been in control, such as the Coal Creek, I believe a vote of the miners was taken. I have resson to believe that from other comps no delegates were sent except those who had been employed but a few days.' "What knowledge have you as

this" asked Walsh "We have a good deal of knowledge that is not susceptible to proof, legally,

You might call it an impression We know of one delegate who was working when he entered there as a del-"That is a misstatement then," sug grated Walsh

"That is putting it mild," said Wei-"I do not istend to put it midly, but to differentiate between it and the rate: ant printed here that every del-

wolon," x 'd Welsh.

+3 LITTLE QUALIFICATION

"It might be subject to a little qualification," said Welborn. "But you may that you saw this statement and held vourself respon-

"I am not prepared to assume the re-Pronability for that statement," replied Welborn.

Have you any kindred knowledge of any delegate being appointed by the officers, or any knowledge that the delegates mightn't have been selected by the workmen"

"Mightn't they have been selected without your knowledge""

"Possibly, but not probably." The witness said he did not know ng to accept the conditions pro- of any delegate appointed by a na-

WILL HAVE TO PAY BILL,

"We know of none"

Reverting to the identity of the aid advise the strike leaders not writer. Mr Welborn said that he was

"Did he expect compensation for his work "" "I don't know," said Mr. Welborn

when his work is completed I shall "Who contracted his employment"

"That was made by there was no contract. There was an oral understanding that he was to be compensated fater. He is still making statements addressed, not only with the name of 1+ Christmas Red Ciosa sails will be on for us. His work is not finished. He had a conversation with an eastern director in June and with Mr. Bowers."

"Was the castern director you refer to Jerome Greene?"

"I don't know."

"Then the substance of it is that he cams to you, who are to pay him when ages may now be sent to any foreign his final bill for services is rander d. country, with the exception of districts and you didn't know what the bill is to in the French war zone, Belgium, Tur-be? Now, Mr Welborn, who do you key or notice. Service with German; "think is going to pay him?"

"I do not know I am honest in that. don't know whether the company or some one interested in the company is ton. going to pay him.

Recess was then taken.

Mining Companies Declare Dividends

The Portland Gold Mining company yesterday declared an extra dividend { of 2 cents a share, amounting to \$50,-000, to-be paid December 18, the additional dividend brings the year's total of payments to \$860,000, or at the rate Mr. Ward, as formerly there has been of 12 per cent on the capital stock of \$3,000,000. The total dividends, including the Christmas present, will amount to \$9,817,080. Portland stock has shown considerable strength lately and yesterday was bid \$1.14 on the ex-

Another Christmas dividend to minng investors is the news of the dividend of the Vindicator company. amounting to \$90,000. The regular dividend is 3 cents a share quarterly.

BALTIMORE CHANGE OPENS

BALTIMORE, Dec 5-Trading was resumed under restrictions on the Balilmore stock exchange today,

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The clothes we are selling are the finest, highest type of ready-for-service garments to be had, THAT'S A BIG STATEMENT, BUT IT'S TRUE. VALUES SIMPLY UNMATCHABLE.

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Hats

All \$3.50 and \$3.00 Hats now	. \$2	.35
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	All \$1.50 Shirts now
	All \$1.00 Shirts now

Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Underwear. selling regularly at \$6.50 the suit, during

Sweater Coats

One Lot Extra Heavy Rope Knit Sweater Coats, maroon and gray; sold regularly at \$3.50; clearance sale price......\$2.45

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All	\$10.00	Mackinaws	now	\$7 . 50
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Two-Piece or Union Suits

All \$6.00 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$4,45 All \$5.00 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$3.50 All \$4.00 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$2.85 All \$3.50 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$2,45 All \$3.00 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$2.15 All \$2.50 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$1.85 All \$2.00 Union or 2-Piece-Suits now \$1.65 All \$1.50 Union or 2-Piece Suits now \$1.15

Notice A small deposit will hold any article until you are ready for it.

WOULD ESCAPE RUSH OF CHRISTMAS TIME

Stores Now Offer Full Lines From Which to Make Selections: Only 16 Shopping Days

mas, stoles are already decorated with with several imitations holly and herries and crowds of per-

search for Christmas gifts Postmaster O. W. Ward backed them 10 cents, instead of 2e ernis. with a plea to mail all Christmas packer. A special request is made that the

ages as early as possible avoid congestion, give better service and better delivery, besides helping lie and cierks mail clerks. The parcels are more apt.

the rush, said Mr Ward portant that packages he stamped and at the other end the person to whom it is sent, but also dale at the postoffice to a rem

with the name of the sender. "Merry Christmas." Do not open je until Christmas," may be written on parcels. Any sort of mesoage or instruction on foreign shipments is forand Austria-Itu. has been resumed, according to wold regived year terday from headquarters in W. hing-

Packages weighing not more than 50 pounds may be sent to any destination | lowing: in the first and second sones, whose limit is 150 miles, and not more than 20 pounds to any place in the United States. The delivery of parcel post matter at an early date will be a big relief and will leave the clerks comparatively free to attend to first-class

Red Cross Christmas seals or any imitation stamps should not appear on the addressed side of any package, or elimination of this difficulty will be of

> For Grip, Influenza. Cought, So. e Throat

gists or mailed

With the rapid approach of Christ-prouble to make out the real shanges of his mind when he wrot. Peg o This year puckages may be insured chasers drift here and there in their instead of registered as formerly with

"Do your shopping early," is urged Letters will be new stered as usual by merchants and shoppers alike, mind - Parcels, which are instinct up to \$25, paratively little cost and marris this ful of tired clerks and the inevitable will be 5 cents, instead of 10 those Christmas eve rush, and vesterday insured at anything over for will be

several days before Christmas it will stamp window at the postaffice. This theme

to arrive at their destination in good make every effort to get their Christ- house last night as interesting There condition, if sent several days before near lackages off early said Mr is an ituest continuous flow of really (Ward It will help us a great deal and good comed broken only low and then Posters have been placed in promi- also benefit the public as well- valent a touch of parhos or a fut of philonent places at the postoffice urging care should be paid to profer wrapping oply the best I wish has the wene people to wrap securely, address and addressing. The cathet the parcel, between Feg. and Ethel in the latter plainly and mail early " It also is im- is sent the better will be its condition part of the second act. There the

For good coal quick, call W 33 C

bidden, especially to Germany Pack- Germans Protest Against Charge of Barbarous War

BERLIN, Dec 5 (b) wireless to after the ordinary the of plays these Septific, L. 13- In the news items div. There is little wonder that Alies ayen to the press today by the Ger- Laurette Taylor made , record-breakman official press bureau was the folling out in it in New York. Without in cities of the first class with exclusion

The Russian newspaper Vermo level as long as most others Vremya demands the o spation of the

"Eye-witnesses of the entrance of the French and English troops into the Kameruns, a German colony of westused to seal the flaps of a parcel. The ern Equatorial Africa, say that the British caused the German women to sient belp to mail clerks, according to be captured in their apartments by armed negroes and that they later were driven through the tonn,

"A great number of professors have protested against the charge that the Germans are epidicii y a barbarous warfare."

MRS. HARRIMAN LEAVES FOR DENVER HEARING

DENVER Dec 5-Mrs J Borden Harriman, member of the commission (on industrial relations holding sessions hore, will leave for Denver tonight according to work received here today from Washington Mrs Harriman's humband died in Washinston last Tues-

Commissioner Commons will travel Mumphreys' Homeo Madicine Co 138 Commissioner' Comm William Street, New York,—Advertises, ast. for Ausconsin topight

PEG IS REALLY A VERY WITTY LITTLE GREATURE

And Hartley Manners' Refreshing Comedy Built Aorund Her Interests

Colorado Springs

By F. R. W. J Hartley Manners still nily kept the little dollar mark well in the frunt We Heart The play is one ountstdy adapted to the read. It he to a saving of 5 cents on each 1a kine, "to play it and in he stated with comtius one it proves the technical abilat of Mr Ruthe Mainers for with

the entire three acts. Pig o My changes in law coforcement and so-"I carnestly hope that the people will Heart as presented at the Opera coal conditions

criters mesper legsly rear the thomeof the modern dama specified And terms or third our sons Peg dions a factions that sound as if they might have been plucked from plays on the public officials cernal triangle" and the social committee are culs. But even these Peg save in a debubtfully witty wave-so that one lought if the mement-and probably Will think later on

Cast is Creditable.

leg a My Hart' is retreshing the star, the play probably sould have

्भ - प्रेष्ट्रिक, Dentler makes a verv "Reports from Rotterdam say that suffers sadly at times L York Eas-Tthat of Alaric the happy-go-lucky, inc egotistical win of a well-to-do family of the first act the playwright is at fault

> Miss_Helen Raterty is a rather stiff Ettel Her chief fault is her voice, in dance halls she connecation cers precisely though the cakes from the character what and that no connection be had between little warmth It has. Others in the them and any other rooms above or cast in liding Miss Madeline d'Es (contiguo) e trange I hn C Trevar Joseph Tinner. William Larance Mass PH. Malmrose and Huold West air creditable

DOMINICAN PRESIDENT TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

president of the Dominican template to show the hour-Took the outle of office today. Qualification is a given transmission I prevails through at the country,

FOR MOST OF VICE

Public Dance Hall and Road House Are Contributory Causes

WADISON Will Describer with temse of intranating liquer poorly impored parks and hak of pubwould neem at mijossible that in the amblement and recreation facilites ; microbile was held as one of the greatest contributory causes of all the apparent schom g to out down commer polized vice in a report filed ges as early as possible leading get their insurace targ it lead the physicipal has sacified tells with the secretary of state by the majority of packages are sent once. They will be available at any inching in the development of als the legislative introduce of missing legislative introduced from the committee. tepent was the work of 15 morths intill mean a suring of time to the prib. Premain at the beginning through restige ien and proposes radical days ago in connection with the theft

Urges State Police. The committee found that the nage. pertion has no material relation to suse of commercialized vice the report says is the use of intoxi ding the remaining \$10,000 to is to have been Bequer Among contributor crises deposited but when the federal offigiven are public ding halls, road cials went to the place the money was houses feel of responsibility by par- not there. ents and benenforcement of laws by-

Among the recommendations of the That I law similar to the Mann act, applicable between elties sillages and f towns of the state be enacted

That policevomen be appointed in That employees of uone stic servants? be required to lumish them with a suitable room in which to receive com-

That a monais court be established sive furrediction over all cases involved ing moral offenses

That an industrial home-for women Island of Spitzenbergen by Russia ir- pleasing Peg. Sh. is a good country, with he country by country to be equipped with hesrespective of Sweden's and Norway's has an attractive appearence and is pital tacilities to the discount of some usually natural. However, her brogue class and other diseases and that women the English war loan is in the market lime las a somewhat difficult role in mitted thereto for treatment and trumconsisted of them had practices be com-

That a primanent state joice dethat suddenly finds all its worldly partment by established, with power to goods sucht away. He overplays the investigate mimoral practices the reapart at times though in the beginning sons for nonenforcement of Lew in all communities and with power to enjoyce the law where lead officers tail to

That the sale of liquot be prohibited not abe rea distantly and because of ame rooms to prohibited in scioons That length entrinces and trivite

> Three lie dans fulls in it is enses, such dances to be supervised de a folicewoman or other competent officer

That all hetely reeming and helving houses be required to secure hernses: that they keep permanent registers of SANTO DOMINGO. Dec. 4 -Juan the names of all guests to be-signed Isidro liminez who was proclumed in their own to dwisting, the realisters ssia mema ef destinate to the national concess, comes eath a seriender with restricted That's pierrole or the looking of many

Jothing to meely couldren to make

That manufactisables provide tvis I amusements, particularly concerts musting metalts shows er-

that the minder of hours of blar a glamestic servings be fixed by low, I ille have been meorgofried for enfor mrs all of the regulations proposed in the report

HOWARU IMPLICATES TWO OTHER SOLDIERS IN THE WALSENBURG ROBBERY

DENVIR Dec 5 Postoffice inspecor \$1,000 from the Walsenburg postoftic had made a gemplete confession, mple stiff Albert Pagel and Samuel I' Mortingore, two other soldiers in Troop F Pifth United States cavilry. Officers found \$5,000 in Howard a quatters in its confession he told where

= ----"Trade With the Boys"

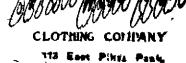


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Skelton Paintings on Exhibition Tomorrow SALVATION ARMY PLANS Perkins Hall Gets Only Art Exhibit of Year



This painting by Leslie J. Skelton was the first pleture in the Colorado college collection and was presented to the institution by Louis R. Ehrich-

ening cumulus."

into the sky with its vast pile of threat

It is in this power to express "sensi-

hibition should fail to note, can fail

to note, indeed, if he is not altogether

lacking in artistic sense and feeling.

the picture hanging on the east wall

of the main room, of the art gullers.

miles till they merge in the haze of

the suggestion of endless expanse of

water before him. In this picture Mr.

an artist can express, the rendering of

The picture, however, is but one

the many pulitings from seenes famil-

ber of these in the thumb-box called-

must evidently famished Mr. Skelfon

time deflection of small paintings from

land and France also have formshed

seenes of quiet charm and rare depth

There is only one plature in the ex-

There are many line paint-

An exhibition of the paintings of Les-for the curious effect, when the sea, as ile J. Skelton will be opened in the art wet dead calm, merges imperceptibly gallery of Perkins hall tomorrow morning and will be continued for several days from 5 a. m. to 5 p. m. This will tive color, air and space" that Mr. Skelbe the only art exhibition of the year in ton excels. No one attending the ex-Colorado Springs:

Recognition of the high position which Mr. Skelton takes among modern landscape painters has been increasing of late years. He has had his pictures luing in the Paris salon, at repeated It is a beauti picture in which the reexhibitions in London, New York, Mon- ceding sen and sand stretch away for treal, Denver and elsewhere: As a rewill of the reputation won through his pictures by preceived in 1913 from the committee in charge of purchases for the National art sallery of Canada a which the artist has depicted the plains roquest to send their pictures from to the east of the city as seen from which they could make a purchase of the mountains about Colorado Springs. one of his works for the gallery. He day one familiar with the occan is sent two, one of which was "The Storm Struck, on looking out onto the plains which the committee pur-

from Cheyenne or Mount Manitou, with This picture had already attractes skelten has again achieved the expresmuch attention and faverable criticism when shown at the exhibition of the sion of one of the parest of gifts that Royal arademy in London some time introsphere, previously. The study from which Mr. Skelton made this highly prized painting is among the pletures shown in the present exhibition. Of this painting: purchased by the National art suffery. Mall magazine, "Of pictures that buyor the true light of morning or evening. not the glare of the noon sin, I remember with pleasure Affred East's Morning at Montreut, the true Corot dawn of day feeling. Weatherhee's pastorals. and two little pictures by men whose nork is new to me-Liavid Davies tender study of moonlight, The Village hin, and the sensitive color, mir, and of beauty. space of Leslie J. Skelton's Storm

CHAISTMAS FOR MEEDY

Hopes to Have 100 Dinners and Christmas Tree and Gifts for Poor Children

Christmas dinner baskets for 100 homes and a big; blazing Christinak tree loaded with gifts for 590 children is the ambitious Christmas program that the Salvation army has planned for this year. Already members of the tration are hard at work on the purific make introduced a more oc-

The Christmas program of the Salation army is an annual affair, but his year the plans call for larger and botter dinners and more of them and for more girts for the children. The uristmas tree celebration will be held Christmas night in Temple theater, where the children will gather and receive gifts of new clothing, new toys and the little things that make up

Christmas cheer. Adjutant John P. Shearer of the local Salvation army corps is ziready working out details and with only 19 days left until Christmas he is making every effort to have things in shape when the

day arrives. We must have the support of the public in this plan." he said last night. We are in a better position to see the needs of the poor of Colorado Springs than almost any other organization, and are better prepared to take care of the distribution of articles or donations. Only yesterday we found a famly down in the bottoms where the chil fren, six in all, are going barefoot, with tothing to eat and no fuel. Every day we come across similar cases."

Adjutant Shearer makes a specia plea for the support of the public at the horizon in the distance. Another large for assistance. Progress of the painting of a somewhat similar type work will be unnounced from time to with a very different thome is that in

> late Louis R. Ehrich and given to Coto rado college as the first picture for an art collection. Since then many other paintings have been added so that Colorado college has the nucleus of a fine.

There is no charge for admission to

about the paintings than the mere title carries. He has prepared an attractive inks of the mountains and plains of in all, and on each page is printed some with much inspiration. There is a guide to those who cisit the collection, agents who resisted the bribe offer a Those who strive to find the spirit ly- a "brillant brurette beauty." She is Itely and Venice in particular. Eng- ing behind Mr. Skelton's work will do of median height and when well to note respectally. Whistler's she appeared in court was not wowell words 'A picture is finished when all gowned. trace of the means twell to bring, about the end has disappeared from the can-Change of Christopher Mease, the special didition that is not new in the possess vas, sind those of Wasia. A superifficial chair ficials if they would aid her in exteritondon expressions of the koston sion of Mr. Skellop. This is the circl picture is like a superifficial chair ficials if they would aid her in exteritondon expressions of the koston sion of Mr. Skellop. This is the circl picture is like a superifficial chair
the same picture. The painting was higher it may do for an requalitative in that sum, from Colonel Alexander. This is somer successful residential hearthased Several Peace as the mir and for a rejoid.

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ACCUSER IS HELD FOR TRYING TO BLACKMAIL PROVIDENCE MILLIONAIRE

Cope, accuser of Cul. Charles Alexander, a Providence, R. L. millionaire, this afternoon and held in bonds of under the white slave act, was arrested | \$5,000 the exhibition, and Mr. Skelton will be here today charged with attempting to urday. present a large part of the time to talk bribe government officials in Chicago to aid her to blackmail Alexander out of \$50,000. Alexander, 65, and married. vas arrested at Providence yesterday The public had its first view of the woman when she was arraigned before land, C. Lema Hind, stote in the Pall Colorado, notably of Pikes Peak, Lov- sentiment by a great artist or art United States Commissioner Mason sets of small paintings will flud a num- critic. These sentiments undoubtedly who held her on the bribery charge and represent the artistic ideals which Mr. also as a witness against Alexander. then In the west room. The California Skelton has tried to realize in his own She is 32 years old and a brunette, work, and will serve as an admirable described by one of the government

> It is charged that Miss Cope, whose home is said to be in Los Angeles, of-

the liftnois legislature and at present issue authorized by the extra session troops. A bombardment first assistant in the office of the United of the state legislature last May to followed and, the exact range being n order to obtain evidence. This tes- | Colorado goal fields imony is said to have formed the banis for her arrest

Miss Cope was taken into custody at a downtown hotel by L. C. Wheeler, said the governor. The balance are special agent of the department of Miss Cope was arraighed before

United States Commissioner Mason

"You are charged with attempted present time." bribery," the commissioner informed the defendant. "And what am I to do?" she inquired.

Her demeanor was composed. Commissioner Mason explained the usual procedure and advised her to retain an and the services of the National guard "I really don't know what this

about," she commented. AMMONS EXPINING THE

\$1,000,000 ROND ISSUE

mons today issued a statement cover- played lights which notified the Ger. Mr. King contended that the order tichael true, a former member of the status of the \$1,000,000 band man artitlery of the presonce of the east injuring the cotton trade.

States district attorney, is said to have cover past and possible future expenses known to the enemy, the sleeping meig pretended to fall in with the scheme, of the national guard on duty in the

"Most of the certificates of indebtedness covering expenses to the present time have been exchanged for bonds, still held by the original holders or have not been presented for exchange under the law.

"Recause of the provailing financial conditions we have been unable as yet Hearing was set for next Sat- to place the \$700,000 or \$750,000 worth of bonds to comer the expenses to the

The statement also says: "Arrangements have been made for handling sufficient of the remaining bonds to pay expenses of the National guard in case the federal troops are withdrawn are required."

500 FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE BEIHAYED BY SPY

LONDON, Dec. 6 - (Sunday)-How 500 French troops were betraved by a to Secretary of the Treasury McAded spy on Tuesday last is told in dis requesting that cotton, not being constehes from Dunkirk. The French sol- frahand of war, he excluded from the diers were sleeping in a church at treasury department's order probibiting Lamis Attend A spy to some way the publication of cargo manifords in gained access to the beitry and dis- til 30 days after yessels have cleared.

were cut to pieces by exploding shell which also set fire to the straw out which they had been lying.

SEN. SMITH TRYING TO ADJUST COTTON SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, Senator Hoke Smith conferred with Cobusel-for Robert Lansing at the state department today on the difficulties in shipment of cotton with copper and ontraband articles.

"I am going to recommend to our dippers," said the senator afterward. that there be an organized shipment of cotton from Galveston, New Orleans and Savannah in neutral ships with turpentine and rosin as their ballast.

CONTRABAND ORDER IS HURTING COTTON TRADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-William V King, minerintendent of the New York cciton exchange, today sent a letter



Danta Ulaus Is Loming

The liberal spirit of giving that has been shown by the Colorado Springs public is commendable. It has been asked to give to the various funds Red Cross, Dental Clinic, Belgian Relief Fund, etc. each in turn deserving, and each in turn has been met with the same generous spirit. With the season of all seasons approaching, and the Christmas spirit that it extends we should still be mindful of the poor and needy within our own gates. With this in mind The Gazette is starting a

ILUPING SAN'IA CI AUS "S'I'UN'I"

No, it doesn't mean that you are going to be asked to contribute. It's a little stunt of our own.

On a certain day we are going to ask each theater in turn to contribute a part of its receipts to this fund. We will undertake to pack the theater on that date. On that day we may ask you to go, take the kiddies and that will be your donation to the SANTA CLAUS FUND.

On certain other days we will donate our papers to the newsies; they to keep one-half of all their street sales and the other half to go to the fund. We might ask you to buy a paper on that day.

Just to show you that our hearts are in the right place we are going to add \$25.00 to whatever amount we are successful in securing.

Remember, we are not asking for individual contributions. You have already shown that a spirit of generosity exists in our own little community far beyond that of most other places. Of course, if you feel that you have more than your share of the world's goods, we won't refuse a contribution. Send it along.

Just Another Word as to the object of the fund: We are going to work in conjunction with the Associated Charities. Every little letter addressed to Santa Claus coming from a deserving source will in some way be answered. Every little sick kiddle will see Santa Claus and have a Chrismas. No one within our own little community will be cold or go hungry on that day. It's the day all hearts should be glad. Let's try and make it so. Santa Claus has a big job on his hands and sometimes needs a little help. A little later we will ask you to send us the names of any you know who doesn't seem to be on Santa Claus' "calling list" for some reason or other.









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PRESS IS MUZZIED IN ENGLAND SAYS LAW the economic loss from mass is larger than Germany if has been found that

URGES ABOLISHMENT OF TRONCLAD CENSORSHIP TO and cleven days to the case of Tenetrs AID RECRUITING, PREMIER ASQUITH SAYS PRECAUTION IS NECESSARY TO GUARD

tell the house frankly the principle

What la the principle which ought to

govern us?" Mr.: Asquith remarked in

or adverse, subject only to military

esed to furnish us in wars gone by.

special adventures and herole achieve-

ments of this or that regiment, in this

or that stricken field, yet when you are

Advice to Sailors,

Press.)

advice to British sailors, who by rea-

son of destruction of their ship by sub-

marines or otherwise are forced to

take to the water. It is contained in

corrent issue of the London Lancet

It must be explained that the ham

mock referred to is bouyant and is i sed on most British warships. The

warning not to attempt to swim is

uttered to protect the man in the water

ported, there is no need of violent mo-

tion; while the admonition to keep the

clothing on is based on the fact that

long experience has shown that cloth-

ing, no matter how heavy, not only

keeps the body warm for a time but

contributes its share of buoyancy, un-

from exhaustion when, being sup-

the war with Russia.

til thoroughly soaked.

otherwise have.

SECRETS OF OPERATIONS

(Correspondence of the Associated military considerations and they will Press)

LONDON, Nov. 20,- The Muzzled upon which they are acting in regard

is more muzzled than is necessary for to conceal disasters until the war is military reasons; and, secondly, if that over. The main object with us would in this country. It may be that to u would be if the people of this country large extent the government is power- got the idea that they do not know the the following: se. Our army in France is only part which truth: great force, and it would be quite! right that we should not do anything attributed stackness in recruiting very 1. Pareful records of the physical find by any possibility would injure the largely to the strict censorship, conoperations of that force which was sequently. Mr. Law was voicing an egainst the wishes of the government comiton which das been durrent in the esponsible for the chief part of the United Kingdom for many weeks c. I quite admit that, but I would to impress upon the government that where there are not military rea- his reply. "You should be ready to ns there can be no other reason for pening back information as to what

Bad for Recruiting.

proud of them, but they are not the filon was immediately to stimulate, eccuiting for the London Scottish. ere are other regiments to my mowledge representing other disicts in the country which have and navar savisers and purseiver, it was inexpedient that for the moment physical supervision. brayely, and the people of those dis-

Tem sure that nothing could be a pater mistake d an not suggesting t the government is acting for this eson-than to suppose there would any advantage, apart from military ensiderations in letting the country Ow there have heem heavy losses ! men such losses have taken place. the contrary, it is good that we wid tell them. One of the things tich, as a nation, we have most reaconcerned to be proud of is that it is indeed desirable that we should hig, to medical authorities. dis country was not eloquent speeches or anything of that kind-it was the towledge of the risks which our selto say full-blooded descriptions with were running which made our

rule ion the army. Public Should Know.

Persnally I should have preferred. tit were possible, to have accredited porters at the seat of war. That may impossible, but I do home the govrament will try to give all the taemption that can be given apart from

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uit Plasters, Saives and What-Nots After using "GETS-IT" once vou #1 never again have becamon for sking, "What can' I do to get tid of clothes off; don't try to swimt don't y corns?" "GETS-IT" is the first ge, certain corn-ender ever known.



you have tried other things by the re and will now try "GETS-IE," will realize this glorious fact. foul probably are fired sticking on that won't stay stuck, plasters cour toe and press right down on corn. Put two drops of "GETSon that corn in two seconds. The is then doomed as sure as night on any corn, callus, wart or

MILLIONS ARE LOST ANNUALLY BY ILLNESS

Midical Supervision Workers Urged; Would Invierse Their Efficiency

By SIDNEY ESPEY. I-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, The adoption of rigorous measures for the firevention of disease among workings to urged in a recent report for the sur-Scon general of flue, terforal but the health service. The comming furtor. tunce of the movement is emphasized and it is stated that a very large traportion of the loss resulting from sicknees and discuse can be eliminated by the application of troper methods of prevention.

The first national confer neo on in-

distrial discuses in 1910 addressed a moniorial to President Part in which to was stated that there accurred anare. the this yeartry more than 13,000,000 sees of illness trans workmen. Whale the statement in the semewhat eraggorate the joss, there is amme ovi desice to subsort the contention that the average home at these of health or account of filmess among workers is about nine days to the case of mates The German nutherlibes believes that a large part of this loss is preyentable even in that country where selentific mothedis have been applied a stomatieally for many years with this end is

Medical Supervision Urged.

Medical supervision of workers . recommended as a very effective meta od for reducing the losses incurred through liness. Interest in medical supervision had its origin in the "salety Press" was discussed by Bonar Law, to the whole matter. I am quite sure first" movement which is now spread feuder of the Conservative party, in his that bothing could be worse than to ing so widely over the country. This address before the house of commons conceal inisfortunes, if we have any, infety mayorient his served to conby the recent opening of the special war from the people of this country. I do contrate the agention of the industribusession, and Premier Asquith was not mean that it may not be right to world on the importance, of health in seked for a statement on the govern- delay publication of incidents, per, the abstract, a a way rechaps that hight's position in regard to the sup- hars for a considerable time, for could be achieved by no other moans. strategical reasons, but I am sure it it has enused the extension of meas-There is a general feeling, which I would be wrong for us to do what may ures, originally, intended only to grandition follows. share," said Mr. Law, "that the press have been right in the case of Japan, vent accidents, so that they will also perve to prevent discuss.

Among the most important features the so, it is disadvantageous from the be to prevent a panic, and in my belief of any system of medical sapelylition vance here was or 500 gards. view of every other interest one thing which would cause pante for workers that may be adopted in the various industries should be included

to-Physical examination of the work-The press throughout England has ers.

> examinations. 3-Prevention of communicable dis-

case among Morkers. 4-Education of werkers in methods

5-First aid and medical attention. 6-Precention of occupational disdivulge everything, whether favorable enges.

increased Efficiency.

consider tions. I can say with the The wargeon general points out that utmost confidence that as far as we the introduction of systems of medical. are concerned, and as far as we have supervision will be of meatculable benresponsibility in the matter, that is edi to the industries because by them destroyed with orp heavy are diery sev the principle on which we have acted the efficiency of the individual will be eral earth fortifications of the chemy. throughout. Whatever has been con- very greatly increased, the occurrence cealed, or rather withheld-for I guite of disease will be lessened, and valuagree there is a difference between Table data as to the prevalence of dis- cuited several trenches and repulsed permanent concealment and temporary case among workers will be obtained, all counter attacks. nost ponement whatever has been Practical recommendation for the im- In Lorration and Alsace, (i)erc 15 withheld has been withheld simply be- provement of the health of workmen nothing or importance to report. cause, in the opinion of our military curaged in the industries can be made and naval advised and ourselves, it on the data gathered by the system of

enemy an adventage he would not selves through the application of such systems, are too obvious to be dwel-We should all like to know more upon. Even where their has is partly than we do- I should myself-of the covered by some form of insurance, dilly progress of the war, the achieve, the amount received in most cases ments of particular ships, of particu- does not herin to compensate them. ler regiments, of particular individual for the impairment of their vitality als. Whatever is done must be done suffered through illness, even when the by conjoint action, and after true con- pecuniary comvensation adequately sultation between the allied forces. We covers the loss in time.

must have regard to their interests. When medical supervision of workers and opinions just as much as our own shall become general, as it is believed Wildle I quite serve that from the it some day must, the enormous onpoint of view of recruiting, in which intel economic loss due to preventable take a personal and a direct interest, illness will lurgely disconsear, moonti-

have those full, I was almost going Javanese Immigrating to which the old special correspondents South American States

celling with a whr which extends over co, or even 200, miles with telephone, been a noticeable movement of Japa- Lizard. telegraph and other means af comnese to Brazil, and with the opening intenication the obligations of reticence before, and the field for descriptive writing, admirable as it is in its way fact, the establishment of a steamship Antony, his own vessel being short of and a great stimulus and incentive service from Yokohama and other parts cont. to Santos and Rio de Janeiro, through a The Antony is of 3.760 ons not registo patriotic feeling, is a field which the waterway, is now under considera- ter. is necessarily more curtailed than ever tion. It is, moreover, believed that. The Norwegian steamer Waterloo o (Correspondence of the Associated find a very strong and active German LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Don't take your

Michael Spartall, who died recently let go of your hammock." This is the at Shanklin. Isle of Wight, at the age, identified robber was shot and proba-Greece in London. He was present at the funeral of George IV and the coroand is rounded on the measures found triends were Chadstone, Cobden and most helpful by the Japanese during Bright.

Recipe for the l'obacco Ilabit

Well Known Physician Gives Out a Simple Name Recipe for the Tebacco Habit to Be Given Barretly.

A well known physician, located in the Middle West, who has treated thou-"A man in the water," says the sands of case of tobacco habit, In a Lancet, should not try to swim ex- recent interview made the following i copt for norme definite purpose; but statement: "The cost of drugs used should be content to float and be satis- to treat the tebacco habit in the high e that won't stay stuck, plasters should be conjust to the mouth priced sanitariums amounts to very shift themselves right onto your fied if he can just keep his mouth priced sanitariums amounts to very contraptions that make a bundle above water. In this he will be great- little. Here is a simple, inexpensive ly assisted by the air collars provided prescription that can be given a cretty to write to her for a home treatment by the admiralty. The best life-busy, in coffee, tea, milk, atater, or in the which has repeatedly cured all of these short of a cork jacket, is a hashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a hashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a lashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a lashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a lashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a lashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a lashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. She feels it her duty to send the short of a cork jacket, is a lashed-up food, as it has no taste, color or smell: tortures. hammock-it does not turn over and To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of rein, no files. If you think this onto. A hammock has been known to Variex Compound, 10 grains persin, neet hey. This simple discovery banks to seed to be true try it to. Feel a man affect for 24 hours. Give in coffee or food a tesspoonful lakes uple acid from the blood land. Feep a man affine for 24 hours. Give in coffee or food a teaspoonful lakes uric acid from the blood, loosens. "When a man has been rescued, get three times a day. This prescription the stiffened joints, purities the blood,

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countries affaites making ins empresel loat route occupted in one operation two lines of entrenchments.

"A part of the hamlet of Weidendrett, one kilometer to the northwest Langemarck, has remained in our pare session. In front of Popular auth way ctween faxmade and Ypres, we took possession on the right to no of the cannil of a frouse belonging to ferryman, the occupation of which had been disputed spiritedly for a month.

"The enemy endeavored but without success to compel us by means of a violent attack with heavy mullery to exacuate the conquered greands.

In the region of Arras and in Champagne there have been intermittent cannonades from one side and the othficular severity. Un our part, we have

"In the Argonne the centest continues

Eritish Cruiser Vanas Is Ashore on South Coast

LONDON, Dec. 5. The British cruisr Varias ran ashore in the storm today, striking with her full force, Tier foremast and a portion of the bridge were carried away by an enormous sen-The warship was running for a port in the south of England when the storm

Another victim of the gale which is still faging along the coast is an unidentified steamer which is ashore near Merzet Three life boats have gone to

The Booth Steamship company's liner Antony, Jound from Liverpool for Para, has been disabled by the storm LONDON. Dec. 5. There has lately and is in distress 50 miles north of the Avoile robbing these men, the bandit

The captain of a local steamer rest . Take a good look at me; this is my of the Panama cannie it is believed coined the signal want unmediate as first job. I am hungry and must have that this will increase considerably. In sistance but was make to help the

most of the Japunese immigrants will 1.283 tons toundered off the Lizard at remain, seeing that a color bar does midnight. Three persons were sayed not exist. In Brazil, the Japanese will The remainder of the orew is missing.

UNIDENTIFIED ROBBER SHOT IN SAN FRANCISCO

of 95, was formerly consut general for the will die as the result of a boid attack on a special policemen last night tain. We had not gone far before we after he had held to two fiquor es ran luto un ambush of Thlans, who nation of William IV. Among his tablishments. The bandit is in an rave it to us hot, We were outnumemergency hospital with bullets in his hered, and I have a distinct recollerbrain and body, while Irving M. Brown, tion of having to go at five with my the German, troops. In the garden Compound" for about 30 cents a point was just after Peter Zinean had been we had to retire. When we reached Belsian and German soldiers. One can discover it has been applied. Simply held up in his saloon and robbed of \$30 a place where we could null come recision and control the way into the moisten your comb or a soft band to be made to the moisten your comb or a soft band to be moisten your comb or a soft band robber was just jeaving "This fellow just held me up," Zi-

> neau cried to Brown. "Yes, and I want your said the robber, making a threatening advance to-

ward Brown and reaching for his pistol. Brown was too quick, however, and had time to fire. A few minutes before,

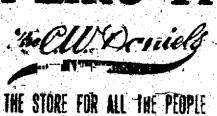
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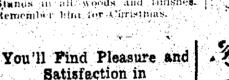
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a rollber, apparently the same one; held RUBENS' MANSION up a har a block away from Zineau's. He took the bartender and three patrons into the back yard at the point of a gin and departed \$10 the rither.

remarked:

HOW THE FIRST VICTORIA CROSS MEDAL YAS WON

LONDON, Dec. 5 -How the first SAN FRANCISCO, Bec. a-An un- lant officer as follows:

move to convoy in charge of a cansword and accounting for them. But are many roughly marked graves of the It is very repular because noted

anyone had seen the capialo. Our hear of rubbish and troken bottles. No helf, taking one small strand a ling that he had been shot down. I house a thorough eleaning will from time; by morning the gray have dis said I would go back for him, and form the place to the quain mansion appears, but what delights the land went back and found him lying in the which when built for his young wife, with Wyeth's Sage and Salphur field where we had the scrap. I picked the pain who appears in nearly all that, besides beautifully dayloring to him up, but him across my horse, and of the pointings of this later years, hair after a few applications, it wish shot the robber twice before the latter galloped back to safety with builts and the mother of the boy whose halvy produces that soft fustre and appearance whistling round it was hit in both face smiles lift from so many of his ance of abundance which is so attract

eived the Distinguished Conduct the poly intentional net of transaction nedal and was made a corporal for committed on the property, which is arrying Lieutehaut Roberts, mortally now owned by the Belgian senator, counded, from the danger zone at La Becker-Remy. The vandal cut the Colense, in doing which he was hit faces out of some of the pictures that by a bullet near the spine. Now his hung in the house. is at Cardiff now, where he is about rounded the house, and, after a dex his wer clothes off, wrap him in dry is perfectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens; the eyes, giving else to have the bullet extracted from his persectly harmless, can be obtained and brightens.

ESCAPES DAMAGE

THE HAGUE, Nov. 15-(Correspondence of the Associated Press). The fa- If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens mous Sixteenth century mansion of Rubens, the great Plymish painter. standing in the line of the Germansweep through Belgium, between Brussels and Antwerp, has suffered butto. The and Sulphur for darkening gray from the depredations of wer, although streaked and faded hair is grandmoth-Adetoria Cross to he won in the war un anknown randal has defeed some ones tranment, and, folks are again came to Sergeant-Major White, A: S. of the paintings that coper discovalle using it to keep their hair a good, has just been told by that gal- por weeks it lead been impossible to even color, which is quite sensible, as upproach the place and there was ful appearance is of the greatest ad-The Germana had converted this

war. but neither the house por the and the musey mixing at home. All fine old garden suffered much. The drug stores sell the ready-to-use proshouse is now used as a pay station for and called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphor select together an office, asked then one, which is surround d by heaps with it and draw this through an

legs, and one has still a bullet in it." canvases, some civilar souvent tire; hesides, prevents dandruff, it is Beginning at a private, White responsible for ingrealp and fulling have the

gallantry at Lie Chateau has brought. During the German advance to Anthim V. C. He is 35 gents old, and | weep, a German detachment of | 10 after the Boer war, served 11 years goldlers occupied the mansion. A Belin India, leaving the army only one gian pensant managed to allo through month before the present war broke the German lines and notify the Belout. Recollisting. White fought at gian troops. That night a strong de-Mons and on the Marne and Aime. He tachment of Helgian soldiers, sur-

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DECEMBER 6.

(Philadelphia letter to Cadwallader ('olden')--1-58:

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,-Forecast: Colorado: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday: unrettied.

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f the International Commercial Men's

issociation was held last night at the

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Section 14-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Bennett, D. & B institute.

District 3. Section -- -- Monday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs.

E. M. Bilbrey: 1028 South Cascade sycmie: 14th and 15th of Acts. Section 42-Monday, 7:30 p. ma. Mrs. McRay, 816 South Sphnatch. Section 23 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Van Metor, 326 East Huerfanc. Section 23—Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. J. Ehfirich, 104 South El Paso. Section 25—Monday, 7:44 p. m., Mrs. Nipps, 912 East Mozeno.

District 4.

Section Togsday, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. F. Silver, 517 West Kidwa. Section 4—Tuesday, 7.80 p. m., Mrs. A. M. Tyson, 706 West Cucharas, Section 7-Tuesday, 7:80 p. m. Mrs. Section S - Tuesday Jeffers, The Cirant avenue.
Section 8-Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Sheldon, 122 South Sixteenth. Sections 73 and 24-Monday, 5,30 p. Mrs. Starp. 428 West San Rafael.

District 5 Colorado City.

ection for The sday, 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Prank Eerris, 318 Lincoln avenue. Sections 15 and 14 Tuesday. p. m. Airs: Crusz, 540 Ehrleh street.

District 6-Manitou. Section 1 Monday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Lucy Myery, High street.

District 7. Section of Monday 2 p. m., Mrs. Dailey 3ie East Second. Section 4 - Monday, 7 p. m. Mrs. Funk, Cascade and Chevenne boule-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

partment is the father and son han- larius Drug Co. get which will be given in the boys. department December 17. The mothers' might was a decided success and STATE ORGANIZER TO we are counting on a great celebration at the (ather and son banquet.

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that the association has ever known. ome Monday or Thursday at 4 p. m. doing the big work in the boys department membership. If your boy is in High school and should be in the High school class, come Monday or Thursday at 7 p. m. We want sou to come if you haven't a boy. We want you for a poorter, and we know you will be if you are that we are really doing things.

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Societies -nd Clube

Hermione temple No. 1 will meet Cards should reach the assistant Wednesday afternoon in Majestic hall.

> The social science department of the Woman's club will meet to the club rooms Wednesday at 3 p. m. The subject for the afternoon will be 'Roads,' by Mrs. W. H. R. Stote.

A missionary playlet, entitled Christ for Every Woman-Every Woman for Christ, will be given at he First Christian church this ever city. Mr. Bagby had been at his ding at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Christian Women's beard of missions.

There will be a stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M.: tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Annual election of officers.

The Business Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening. An attractive menu has been arranged for the dinner at 6:39, after parker of the Y. W. C. A. building for Self-Supporting Woman." by Mrs. W. H. R. State. There will be a short business session. Music, and a social hour will follow.

The Woman's alliance of All Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. nue. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The sewing circle of Glen Eyrie chapnue, Friday afternoon.

The following officers have been elected by Glan Eyrle chapter. O. E. S.: Miss Clara Robling, worthy matron; Julius Falk, worthy patron; Mrs. Holle Hamble, associate matron; Mrs. Ollie-J. Smith secretary; Mrs. Viola Drew, tressurer: Mrs. Lonica Williams, conductress: Mrs. Hessie Daniels, associate conductress The appointive officers are: Mrs. Carrol Brazil, chaplain: Quinby, organist; Mrs. Emma Jaggers, Adah: Mrs. Isabel Sonneckson, Ruth: Mrs. Fern Clark, Esther: Mrs. Edna. Section 1 Monday, 1 ft. mr. Mrs. Dr. Atkins Martha; Mrs. Josie Falk. Elec-Paniels, 9 Colorado avenue. tra; Mrs. Laura Erickson, warden; Mr. Frank Drew, sentinel. Installation services will be held Thursday, Decomber 15.

> There will be a meeting of the real estate division of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the Alamo hotel-

District 1, section 16, will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morris, 2113 North Nevada avenue.

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ADDRESS JR. O. U. A. M.

Joseph Powell, state organizer of the Jr. O. U. A. M., will visit Duquesne council No. 12 Wednesday night. He was elected organizer for Colorado recently and while in Colorado Springs will confer with W. B. Price, state vice councilor: Or E. Rickerson, state council secretary, and J. P. Madden. state treasurer, regarding state work. The local lodge was organized by Mr. We are starting in on the biggest Fowell more than 20 years ago and his and best year in the boys' department friends will welcome him back to his work in this state. Fifteen years ago he was elected national councilor, the it your boy is under 13 years, and highest office in the gift of the order Tuesday or Friday at 4 p. m. if he is in the United States, and was one of between 13 and 16. These classes are the trustees of the national orphans home for many years. There will be work in the first degree at the meeting Wednesday night.

MISS CALVIN CHEZUM BRIDE OF A. E. WFILER

Word has been received here of the marriage several days, ago of A. E. Weller, formerly of New York, who now makes his home-here, and Miss. Calvin Chezum of 539 East Kiowa street. The ceremony was performed outside, of Colorado begause Weller's first wife received her divorce decree years with indigestion." Sold by all but a short time ago in the local distriet court. Weller formerly lived at 1320 North Nevada avenue and has a home nor Littleton ...

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. W. Perryman gave a dinner and reception in celebration of the irthday of her daughter. Miss Arabelle Perryman, last night at her home, 1809 North Tejon street. Among those present were Miss Florence Dickens, Miss Exelvo Flaber, Miss Myra Moore, Miss Rose Bainey, Miss Rose Ostrum, Miss May Perryman, Miss Lors Perryman. Miss Nettle Perryman and Miss Marion

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Deaths and Functils

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna E. Moore, mother of Mrs. Jay E. Fiedler, of 1616 Lincoln avenue, in Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Moore died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Harry Fledler. She was a former resident of Colorado Springs. She is survived by a husband, three sons and a daughter living in California. Two of her sons are living in Washington.

yesterday, will be sent to Mantict Ill. today by the Fairleys Undertaking company. Miller had been in the real estate business in this city. He is survived by a widow.

Wor was received here yesterday of the death in Fairfield, Ia., of James A. Bagby, brother of D. P. Bagby of this brother's home for the last two weeks.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Tillie Haeberle Penn, a pioneer resident of this city. at the Mount Airy sanatorium in Denver. She was well known here, and leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary A. Pierce. and a sister, Lena M. Haeberle, both of whom are living at 215 East Vermijo street; and a sister, Mrs. George Bottle of Colorado City. The body was brought here yesterday by her which the company will assemble in the sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and parker of the Y. W. C. A. building for Mrs. Bottje. The funeral will be held the address on "Business Assets of a from the home this afternoon at 3 c'elock and will be private.

Parsonal Mantion

Dr. R. G. Woodworth has been called 1: C. Perkins, 1719 North Cascade ave- to Hastings, Neb., on professional busi-

The sewing circle of Glen Eyric chapter. C. Galvin, who has been staying ter. O. E. S. will meet at the home of on Nob Hill for the last few weeks. Mrs. C. B. Orenwill, 224 Colorado avelleft yesterday for Las Vesas, N. M.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Muir have returned to the city and are at their homs, 611 North Tejon street.

Mrs. Caroline M. Clancy will leave this week for Salt Lake Chy, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Bertha, Davis, Miss. Bertha rubbed in thoroughly over the affected Davis and Charlie Koop motored to part, the relief will be prompt and sattellorade Springs from St. Edward, isfactory. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per Nok, last week. They made the trip bottle. Sold by Hefley-Arcularius of 700 miles without accident.

Resi Fstate Trensfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending December 4, as reported to The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent Magdalene Lattner to Isaac J. Marker, E 45 ft W 145 ft N 14 L 1 sub Bik 294, C. S.....

Robert D. Sims to Isaac J. Marker, S 46 ft Lots 1-2-3, Blk 1. Boulder Heights add., No. 1, Drake, et al, und one-third L

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Hannah Corson to Florence
Burke, L 13 Blk 1, West Bluffs add, Colorado Springs. Annie Clinton to O. L. Godfrey, L 5 Blk 274, Colorado Springs. G. W. Stevens to R. W. Wilfley, E 46 ft W 85 ft L 4 sub Blk 228, Colorado Springs.

harles Glassow to E. H. Justyn. L 13 Bik 113, C.S. Margaret A. Brown to Willa B. Smith, L. 1-2 and N. 12 L. 3, B. 21, C. S.

W. C. Bomgardner et ux to Frank E. Wulff, L. 10, B. 84, W. C. S. Jenova C. Garth to S. A. Garth, Und. 14 L. 4, Rogers' Sub. H. W. 100 ft. L. 1, B. 518, N. Eend. Add., C. S. Philip Strubel to C. W. Bohannon. L. 8. Strubel's Add. C. S. Francis D. Smith to Edith F. Smith, L. 1-2 and N. 1/2 L. 3. colo. Springs Co. to George C. Parberry et ux. L. 5, B. E. Edwards Add. C. S. Whipple to May S. Eaton,

Und. 1 W. 75 ft. S. S. ft. L. 20. B. 91, C. S. F. R. Hastings to Charles A. Mullaney, L. 3, B. 17, Hestings 8th Add. C. S. Charles A. Millis to Harold C. Beattle, L. 5, B. 311, C. S. Harold C. Beattle to Julia A. Everett, L. 5, B. 311. C. S.

Mrs. L. E. Kinney et al to Alex. A. Wanlers, L. 26-27, sub B. 242. M. C. Simpson to T. A. Timmins, L. S. B. "M," Edwards' Add., C.

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ADDITIONAL SOCIFTY

Phi Delta Theta Dence. Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Colorado cellege gave a successful dance at the Acacla hotel last evening.

Those who attended were the Misses Pauline Whitney, Georgia Carlson Chelle Hallock, Helen Lennox, Marie Walton, Miriam Carrett, Helen Heald. pretsky, Dorothea Belk, Esther Webb. Patty Fimi, Margaret Knutzen, Lole Milene Anna Kennon, Ruth Coldren mett, Derothe Warner, Kuthary, and Lucia Robinson of Denver, Ruth Larson of La Jonta, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton, the Messrs, Roy Gray of the High school, guest of the frater-Thomas Femili, Joe Herrmann. Lloyd Larson, Sydney Robinson, John Madden, Frank Shelden, Sam Baker, Emerson Tegtmeyer, Beverly Tucker, Hugh Crampton, Clinton Miller, New- Presbyterian church will meet wir ion Holman, Robert Nelson, Willard Mrs. Offver H. Shoup Wednesday aft

Clifford Heald, Lewis Heimbecke Fred Coldren, Scatt Lieberkuccht Thomas Stewart and William Davis Mr. and Mrs_claude J. Rothgeb, Mid Mellicent Campbell and Mr. Klahi chaperoned the young people

Musical Tea.

Miss Geraldine Filis chterteined he panel pupils and their friends Fride afternoon at a musical ten. Then taking part in the program were: At ran Merryfield, Dorothy May Ell Chrital Marie Marston, Geraldine Roll Milton, Marserle Merritt, Famile Mai Coray and Miss Georgia May Danies Mrs. E. G. Corey and Mrs. J. B. Mer ritt poured for Miss Ellis.

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permitted to stand about from strife served. It must be confessed these Mitude now and in the days to come looking to it for enecor-careful conservation and nige explinitation of ngtional resources, till "Made in the U S. A." shall be as stable a guarantee as "Made-in Germany," and the peaks and passes of America's playground. the Rockies, shall become las accustongd resorts of tourists as the Jung-

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frau and Simplon, and Manitou as well patronized as Carlshad. With these thoughts in mind, the repurter sought an interview with Mr Gilbert McClurg, recently returned to his home in this city. For five years Mr. McClurg was secretary of the hamber of Commerce - of "Colorado Springs and, at the close of his term of office, President Fairley, under n hose incumbency he had worked duving the entire period. wrote. "No chamber of commerce ever had a more capable, original and generally efficient secretary. He has successfully rarried out all trusts reposed in him. During the period of this secretary. ship, with President Fairley and Vice President John G. Shields, most effeetive publicity work was accomplished Water was developed at Colorado City, inducing the establishment there of reduction works; the national irrigation congress fathered irrigation farming in the Fountain valley; the statistics were compiled which warianted the building of the Cripple 'reek Short Line; a page article was written on the Pikes Peak region for the New York Hetald, which was syndicated in 40 leading journals in as many states. The New York Herald was also induced to publish daily reports of the weather of Colorado

Many Conventions Secured.

Winter tourist rates from eastern points to Colorado Springs were seured. Two flower carnivals were sixessfully inaugurated and carried out. and Colorado's Quarto-Centennial of Statehood Jubiles, with its honor guest Theodore Roosevelt, stands unparaieled in the recollection of those who participated or who withe .ad it. as a enique and brilliant celebration.

This period were the American Physi-.ciang and Surgeons (whose 1,500 delegates visited the city), the National Banktra' suscitation, 19-tier-1 Farm- important agent for California in this On one of these tours Mrs. McClurg next morning to the scenes he deera' coma es National Editorial 84"0ciation and National Inigation congreat. These were, in a measure, the days of much and simple things in ited, city and county appropriations after each fecture." and to provide entertainment for the ment at conventions, smokers, etc. at fort of the Colorado Chif Dwellings cared was a problem involving notabin economics and much tact

"The National Irrigation congress," al-ted Mr. McClurg, "now demands a ity. The lectures were presented be- road leading thereto so soon as the find we may be able to have another Tubrantee of \$5,000, paid in advance fore commercial clubs and chambers park shall be lifted from the nealm of lecture from Mr Mc lurg, as his lecture by the city which it deigns to honor of commerce transmississipp con-partisan local politics and given an adlast winter gave so much pleasure to gresses, universities, colleges and minimum. Mr. McClurg maneged the Eleventh International Irrigation congress, held in Utah, he had at his command \$15.hady, in Colorado Springs, was suc-Ensefully carried through at a cost to this Chamber of Commerce of but \$400 with great scrapbooks of newspaper than pyramids. Her ruins are unique for a three days' convention. The entainment provided—the Antiers ball Atteen, with mottoes of "Save the Fords and Store the Floods:" a drive in ture.



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The "Gilded Piti."

editors, coming at the close of the sea- | Charles Fox Gardiner was joint edison, when Colorado Springs had overentertained, that same year, farmers, derson, Solly, H R Moore, Campbell, destors, bankers, irrigationists, etc Hutchings and Hart were among those Thesa Minnesota editors-Gophers, as contributing. In it was included the they called themselves were made vivid presentation of Colorado Springs' freshments were served and each bdi- Invalids." tor was presented, us a squientr, witha zine matrix of an illustrated article valids' went through four editions forth the Pikes Peak region, which all

The desire to provide suitable enter- to the public tainment for conventions at small cost led Mr McClurg to inaugurate the ad- two duzen publications of permanent vertising, stereopticon and motion pic- value, issued by the chamber of Comture lecture, or travelogue-the "gild- morce during his secretaryship, and is ed pill," he calls it -in which the lev- putting by duplicate copies of these, ture must be made so attractive by intending to present them, in a suitpen, voice and colored illustration, that lable bookease, to the El Paso Pioneer it affords an agreeable and instructive association as a gift of local and hisentertainment, without an "arriere toric interest pensee' of its utilitarian purpose

ment came to Mr McClurg while re- Republic' (now the Evening Telecalling that the Raymond & Whitcomb graph), of which he possesses copies tourist agency gave throughout New for the first three years of its exist-England sketches of their proposed ence tours, illustrated by lantern slides, and Mr McClurg, with perdonable pride Horace Greeley advised, at a New York called attention to the fact that these lecture, the young man to go west and Chamber of Commerce publications the Tolang there house Ven Orleans, grow up with the country, inducing had practically been issued without first agricultural immigration to Colo- expense to the body paying for them. Colorado, appeared in that city's jourrado. The idea was developed and selves by advertising incorporated amplified by Mr. McClurg, who thus therein became the originator of the advertising lecture in the United States, now so familiar as a form of publicity that its origin is half forgotten

"Peak, Pass and Plain."

Southern Parific raffrand has been an the ensuing years.

were a fractional subdivision of the After using the travel-talk of the studies among the cliff dwellings of unus which a well-directed policy as- Pikes Peak is kin, and entitled "Peak, the carliest known inhabitants of our the suggestion of Gen. William J. Pal-Colorado Springs, Manitou and vicin- served as a national park-with a fine gresses, universities, colleges and ministration fitted to make its mag- all who heard it " boards of public education, real estate nificent remains known to the world, leagues, state agricultural colleges, tion for the traveling public, "Colc. scriptively and pictorially;" the New Lend shows. Y. M. C. A.'s and international exposi- rade," said Mr. McClurg. "will have York Mail called it a stirring feeture The New York Land Shows- "The tions. Mr. McClurg has contigorical no cause to envy the possession of full of the life and glories of all outtists of all these appearances, together castles on the Rhine or, even, Egyp- of-doors," and the New York Indepublicity for Colorado everywhere fol- and will be as said Senator Patterson. lowing his lectures. Thus he entened her 'prime asset. upon the second division of his publicity work: that of the promoting lec-

Interesting Scrapbooks,

The reporter was interested to examazine possessed the merit, when presented to tourists, or supplied to he trames, clubs or hotels, of being current interature, having sil the depart- pictures. Again thanking you I am, ments of an up-to-date magazine, and were, therefore, carried away on journeys or preserved at home Mr. Mc-Clurg was editor and publisher. The numbers of "Mountain Sunshins" have become rare, but the Carnegie library man invited to address the organizapossesses a complete set, while Coburn library lacks one or two numbers, and it is to be found in New York's Bublic library.

Hall's History of Colorado is kept in thanks of the association Mr McClurg's collection, as containing the official history of ET raso and of Pueblo counties, written by Mr. and Mrs. McClurg. Copies are preserved Portland exposition invited Mr. Mcof "Where to Go and What to See" in Clurg to present his illustrated trav-Colorado Springs-the compact guide clogue on State day and it was so well book, with two maps, written by Mrs. Gilbert McClurk, which went through ernment officials of the department of several editions and was for years the the interior naked him to repeat the only local publication of its kind.

Most attractive of the volumes to a casual observer is the "Biennial Note I hus was Colorado daily featured, un-Book," excellently cloth bound, gilt, der United States government auspices illustrated with floral reproductions -with the seal of official approval and from the artist, Alice Stewart Hill's, accentuated by a military band conpictures, and acenic views, with coniributions from local pens on health and hygiene, log cabin life etc. This rado lecture daily crowded the hall of the Chamber of Commerce at the time entertainment was daily heralded on of the great Denver plennial of the the front page of St. Louis newspapers, General Federation of Women's Clubs, as a prominent exposition feature, and 1898, and 1,000 copies were presented it was placarded throughout the Transto detegates by Mr. McClurg, which induced them to visit this city.

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High Altitudes for Invalids.

The book to which Mr Maching at signed paramount importance was "High Altitude for Invalida," a symposium of authoritative articles on health and climate in colorado Springs, hy lest-known local physi-Another crux said Mr McClurg, was clans of that day, and an introduction the entertainment of the Minnesota from the pen of Mi McClurg Di for with Mr. McClurg, and Drs Anhappy, however, with a reception and climatic advantages by the late Louis dance at Broadmoor casino, where re- R Ehrich, entitled "Health Resorts for

The valuable "High Altitude tor In for their respective papers setting during Mr. Meching's secretaryship Later a number of the unbound sheets carried home in triumph to print in or this booklet were found in the their home papers, while, freed from Chamber and put together as a new writing, they could better enjoy Colo- book under a different title, therefore it was, de tacto presented five times

Mr McClurg showed, in all, some

He has not determined, however, The idea of this form of entertain- whether to present files of the "Daily

"Panoramic Calorado."

of local publicity was so noticeable nationally that he was next invited by commercial organizations to represent "California," said Mr. McClurg, the state at large and under the "imitating this method, has hammered auspices of the Denver Real Estate at it persistently, in season and out exchange. State Realty association, Clurg's lecture there and wirte "Mr. Among the important national con- of season And what great state is Denver Chamber of 'Commerce and entions or delegates which were more unified in exploitation effort Hotel Men's association, supported by brought to Colorado Springs during than California, and what state can various county commissioners and city show better results in increase in pop- councils, he made two transcontinen- The vast audience enjoyed every word, ulation, historion and wealth? The tal lecture tours for Colorado during

work, well understanding that the accompanied him, telling the story of scribed." spoken word, illustrated by truthfully Colorado's Pre-Columbian Cliff Dwellcolored views on the screen, before ings. When acting as United States large audiences, under best local aus- delegate to the Ethnological congresses Colorado Springs. The membership of pices, is convincing, far-reaching, and of the Paris exposition. Mrs. McClurg the Chamber of Commerce was lim- attains newspaper publicity as well was decorated by France with the "gold paim" for her researches and association, of which Mrs. McGlurg is

> The McClurg lecture now took wider scope and became "Paneramie Colorado .

Press and Personalities.

Dr W A Evans, whose "How to me the McClurg scrapbooks, each Keep Well' column regularly appears marking a distinctive period of pro- in The Gazette, was president of the motion and publicity work. A huge Chicago Medical society when Gilbert portfolio contained data of the local McClurg gave his lecture on Colorado Chamber of Commesse, running back before that association, for the second to its earliest period. There were the time. Dr. Evins liter became Chicago's said editorially 'As a mesus of reachbound volumes of "Mountain Sun-licalth commissioner As president of shine," the quarterly magazine pub- the Chicago Medical society he wrote lished by the Chamber of Commerce Mr McClurg "In the name of the only during the years of Mr. McClurg's; Chicago Medical society I wish to secretaryship These magazines were thank you for one of the most pleas. of distinct liferary quality, and each ant evenings the society has ever number had its special feature, such known Of course, with so good a lec- devising ways and means to advertise as the climate and health, farmers, turgr as yourself, we had a right to mining at Cripple Creek, scenic, irri- expect something good, but what you gation, dry farming, or Gardon of the gate us was so far in excess of any Gods Chautanqua numbers. This may- rightful anticipation, that we find it is difficult to characterize it

"Personally, I have never heard a finer lecture nor seen more magnificent over definite results attained, upbuild-Yours very truly,

"W. A. EVANS." Before the American Climatological association's annual meeting in Washington, Mr. McClurg was the only laytion, his subject being "Climate in club. Washington, and received formal

Colorado Lectures at Expositions.

The Colorado commission to the attended that the United States gov-Colorado lecture dally thereafter in the government building at the exposition. cert-until the exposition 's close' At the St. Louis exposition his Colo-

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Started Southern Travel.

it may be claimed for the McClurg started an influx of sammer tourists engineer and professor, the farmer, following his Colorado travel talk in immigration agent, and the man seekto columns praising the lecture and nals, and the secretary of the New Orleans Progressive association, largest commercial organization of the south. Mr. McClurg's four in the interest advised that Mr. McClurg's publicity Besture method he adopted for the exploltation of New Orleans and Louis-

> Governor-elect Ferris of Michigan, arranged for presentation of Mr Mc-McClurg is indeed an aitist, he is master of the situation. He knows the story and history of his own country, every beautiful picture and scores of his listeners were ready to emigrate

Endowed by Hishirical Societies. The Chicago Historical society wrote:

cage, for a Chicago Historical acclety bistory and natural advantages are de-

The New York Sun pronounced his pendent characterized it as possessing masterly power of thought and expression

In Washington, the late Thomas F. Walsh invited social, diplomatic and official Washington to hear the Mc-Clurg fecture in the ballroom of the Yew Willard The Washington Star said. "The whole discourse proved one of the most enjoyable and instructive that has been given here,'

Originated by McClurg.

The Denver Republican (July 7, 1997) ing the people direct, as well as in the subsequent publicity given the lectures your patience would endure and the state through the newspapers, the plan originated by McClurg has rected and promoted in 1911 and 1912 been found highly commendable and in New York is told in the contempothe commercial bodies now engaged in rary journals and magazines. the state should carefully consider the said: In all its brilliant history, rangwisdom of keeping up this work which has so far proved of benefit."

The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Denver Real Estate exchange pubished their-'more than satisfaction ing Denver and the state by means of the McClurg fectures," v hich have been strongly indorsed by various governors, senators and congressmen of Colorado.

The Denver chamber wrote Mr. Mc-Clurg over the signature of its president and secretary. "We approve your the show, indicative of the immense Colorado" for which he was tendered plans and recognize that your work is attendance a complimentary dinner at the Cosmos a great one for Colorado," and the Colorado State Commercial association Manhattan was electrified when we wrote "Your nork for Colorado has showed alfalfa products-breakfast been most satisfactory in every respect food, bread, biscuit, tea and even moda do not realize your own improvement and has drawn attention to the state in a manner to be secured in no other way. You have done a great work for Colorado and it should be appreciated by all Colorado people "

Results Secured for Colorado.

The general passenger department of the Missouri Pacific railroad wrote to the Denver & Rio Grande railroad (passenger department), "We cannot imagine any form of advertising inors effective than that which Mr. McClurg is doing for Colorado.' Frederick Chamberlain, president of

the Colorado State Realty association wrote, "actual settlers, homeseekers, beautiful gift book was published by the Transportation palace and this farmers, as well as tourists and healthseekers, have been brought into our state through the McClurg lectures. This was the decisive and published statement of the directors of this or- sive winters evenings, selecting his seed foregenization.

turium and interspersed with orches- and brawn, the mother whose son is to make a new home where new conditions offer quick returns: the foreign direcmat and the United States sendiors and congressman; the editor and preprietor lectures throughout the scuth that they of metropolitan journals, the mechan c, to the Pikes Peak region and the day horticulturist, stock grower and the ing honest wage for honest work, all. by means of the McClurk lectures are truthfully told and realistically shown thy correct photographic slides which do not admit of prophetic dreams) all that is known of the 'colored land'so full of promise and so worthy of advertising by public spirited and leyal Coloradoans.

"O, Brave, New World of Texas!"

showing incremes of travel and settlement for Colorado, induced the Rock Island-Frisco system to engage Mr. McClurg as lecturer and newspaper writer to exploit the then thinly settled state of Texas. From 1807 to 1910, Mr McClurg traveled over the United States telling the atory of the "brave, new world" of Texas, with such results as are patent to any traveler in No state is too far away from Chi- that wealthy and populous commonwealth. Mr. McClurg remained with audience to listen to its story when its the railroad until the dissolution of the picted by the McClurg tongue and immediately entered the service of the lishing and book learning experience ion, Paris, Kameas City and Mexico. Mexico to the port of Topolobampo on their meetings all that he says or the Gulf of Culifornia, Mr McClurg Writes conceived the idea of showing the prod-

Most Important Happening of the Year"-Elbert Hubbard.

"No outside appreciation, be it worldwide," said Mr. McClurg. "could be more Colorado people could have seen ticut, and known of the Anterican Land and Irrigation expositions in their successful splendor. My work then touched Opportunities in the Southwest" arwhich President Diaz so earnestly tried and was mailed to all Michigan farmto open for tillage and settlement, the lers. idea bourgeoned into a National Land! When Mr McClurg addicased the scope and magnitude would require the aid of more partures and pages than

"The story of the land shows I di-

"The National magazine of Boston ing from horse show, circus and walk-Square garden has never held within its massive walls an event so astound-

and their collected exhibits were over a quarter of a million dollars, yet we made a profit For the first time in its history, the doors of Madison Square garden were closed five times in one day, for safety from the immense crowd of would-be visitors to "Take the one product of alfalfa-

water, ice cream and candy made from it. We showed emmer, the staple grain and food product which loaded the Roman so-called wheat ships. California's bountiful and golden showing was crowned with Burbank's spineless cactus, plumeet or fadeless flowers. Trips in the Yellowstone and Glacier parks were daily given away-as well a farai, erchard on nut m. ove for each day of the show, and 12 huge glories of the autumn days and splensilver cups, worth \$1,000 each, triumphs of the silversmith's art, were awarded to successful growers of wheat, corn. apples, pats, barley, sugar beets, cotton. hope, signifa and potatoes. There were also prizes in gold coin.

The World's Best Wheat,

wheat for its color, weight, hardness, "All clapses of the best in the na- uniformity. He planted, each succeed-Prince, to John Diltish Navy, hum, decorated in blue and gold, with ramic Colorado" was the initiatory en- and farmers and manufacturers; the Lulel-stag ft, shall "t-liv, he had pro- It is needless to say that I believe in

rduced the prize-winning wheat-the the advertising lecture, in capable heat wheat the world had seen

"The tidings were cabled round the farmer, Stagar Wheeler, of the Sas this conclusively. katchewan, a grand hanquet, It was the first time the club had so honored Colorado in the California exposition. a farmer. The fanadian Pacific pub- batis lished a pamphlet, stating that the exposition had discovered the best wheat, truth from what I have personally obhad increased immigration.

ited them at the New York exposition, winning for Weld county, Colerado, a \$1000 prize for the best sugar Print was don by Colmado at Mr. Me-Clurg's second land show in New York in 1912"

Mr McClurg secured the cooperation of J. J. Hill, Carnegie, Horace Havemeyer, Arthur Stilwell, Howard Elliott, J Earling, Adolphus Busch, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and other empire hullders and men of national reputa-He addressed the New York and

agricultural colleges and legislators, and secured state appropriations that New York and New Jersey would make fine exhibits at his expositions

Secures Cooperation Big Railreads.

Mr. McClurg brought the Pennsylunia, the New York Central, the New fine to exploit if you tak it. Haven and the southern railroads into line and they made superb showings any I believe in lower taxation but, I

lyong at anchor in the Hudson." The National magazine said: "Mr.

Stilwell as president and Gilbert Mc-Such tributes, as the foregoing, to a the wheel of advancement in education every thee at his postarions and the form of publicity and the records of of people generally to the untold tax rate, before deciding - for there's the Western Passenger association wealth of the soil The good that will nothing sure but ... come out of this scent exposition will he dev be felt in every state of the Union. Never before have so many men. qualified there all others to give an

D1 = 142. The Wall Street Journal addsf. "to say the least, it is an exposition which no man who cares for his country and taker pride in the continent of North America, can fail to find worth white." Reach Farmure and Magazine Reader-Mr. McClurg began his publicity and Rock Island-Friero system when he promotion work after 19 years' pubsigns to the work at the present day. Pass and Plain," as a local entertain-land. It is due to the unwearied er. camera," and this organization elected United States and Mexican Trust com- in the house of A C. McClurg & Co., him as one of its honored, correspond- pany, with offices in New York, Lon- so he was well equipped with the tools IN THE BANG AND WORK mer, Mr. McClurg made his first tour regent general that we now have. The New York Historical society's Primarily concerned with the lands he was brought in touch with leading of the United States, lecturing upon Mess Verde, with its 400 cliff houses, ic. president wrote. "I need not say that lying along the Kansas City, Mexico farmers, stockmen and orchardists, and it is with much gratification that I & Orient railway, through Texas and all the granges of the east welcome at

> The New York Field and the New ucts of these states in New York-and | York Real Estate magazine have pubthe result was his daying and culmin. Hished illustrated articles by Mr. Mcexchanges, medical serieties, civic and with proper care and accommods. Colorado fecture "fine-historically de- ating achievement-the New York Clurg extolling agriculture as the "real acases and accommoda." employer of the world," and the Connerticut Farmer printed on its front sage his address arging Connecticut to farm her untilled acres, which was delivered before the New Haven Chamber of Commerce when Mr. McClurg was the speaker at its monthly lunch quite the same to me as that of my enn. This address was ordered printed home town, and I often wished that and sent to every farmer of Connec-

An address by Mr. McClurg to the Michigan Agricultural college on "Barm flood-tide Beginning with the lands peared in the State College Builetin

Products exposition. To tell you of its county commissioners of Lamar, Colorado, a farmer, a newcomer, present, alose and grated. I came out here to Colorado from Olno, and I have invested \$60,000 in land and live stock because I heard Mr Mrclutz give his lecture on Colorado"

When Diaz fled from Mexico and the enterprises of the United States and Mexican Trust company were susbended, with its railroad commaning matches to grand opera, Madison deered by Mexican retels and its fields bearing only crops of bullets and bombs. Mr McClurg accompanied by Mrs McClurg spent wix months in The expenses of the land shows Italy for much needed rest and recuperation after long businéss strain.

Colorado's Opportunity.

"And so," said Mr. McClurg, "as the conclusion of the whole matter of my travel and publicity work. I am back in my own home in Colorado Springs and glad to be here and am often renanded of General Palmer's dictum, that he had founded several towns and seen many more, but he had never seen but one Colorado Springs. You as does the introduct observer. For attractive, up-to-date stores and wellbuilt residences for the approach through the beautiful Monument Valley park, I would award Colorado Springs the palm over any city of its size that has come within my observation. "As for the scenic attractions they

are forever undimmed in their picturesque charm and sublimits, and the dor of the stairs nights are beyond word painting. "It seems to me that Colorado stands

on the threshold of the most brilliant opportunity of her history Europe actting an impassable barrier on the east and the California expositions luring the world to the west, and "The farmer who won the wheat prize Colorado between as the Halfway had been up till midnight, seven success. house-she should prosper as never be-

"The people should be taught to buy railroad tickets to the expositions, with tion-those steking new hom a whisrs ing. year, better, selected _isd, carefully | Colorado stopovers going or returning.

hands, as the most economical and consultation from or published. Inc. world The Montreel club gave the popularity of motion pictures proves

"There should be daily levtures on

"I fear there is some unralatable bought all Mr. Wheeler's wheat at \$8 served in Governor Ammons' report a bushel and distributed it widely for when recently returning from an eastnext year's seed; and stated that this ern trip, that nearly everyone in met prize wheat had increased the value possessed the lifes that Colorado of and price of farm lands in Canada and late had become a seething bed of anand increased immigration. 'I archy, riot and crime—a-good place to
"The Denver Chamber of Commerce avoid.' A rigid enforcement of law archy, riot and crime-a-good place to collected a splendid exhibit of roots, and order, and respect for constituted grasses, fruits and grains and exhib- authority will tell in the long run and must be upheld

"President Buchtel speaks," continded Mr. McClurg, "of the professions beets grown in America. A similar as top-heavy in Colorado and that the crying need of the state is more farmers. This is true enough-and we need a contented, industrious class, loving and tilling the soil like the expected immigrant Belgians who would be of mestimable value to Colorado.

Pet Colorado on the Man.

"I would also suggest, that the value of loyalty to individuals and institutions which has built up Califor-New Jersey State Agricultural societies, nia and is not lacking in Denver, is not invariably found here in full meanure, because of the vast fluctuations in the local population, (sometimes changing 30 per cent in a year). They come and they so and in both cases they forget. Why! almost every man and movement has integrally something "Perhaps it would not be popular to

from Maine to the gulf and the north- am sure from what I hear in other west and Canada sent the best exhibits places that it, the high taxation, is a subject of adverse commutant in other Elbert Hubbard said editorially in localities and is used against us. Colothe New York American that the lend rade Springs' improvements are magshow was "the most important happen- nificent but other cities make improveing of the year," and the New York ments without making the owning of Times said it was of far more value a home a prohibitory hixury except than the display of battleships then for the well-to-do. A prospective citisen prods in the life-giving air of Colarado B. ings; climbs the peaks and revels in the canons and automobiles Clurg as vice president and general over our perfect drives, but when he manager have made a great turn in thinks of settling do a here, looks

"It seads he if it g al re ago the medical profy ion in the east conscientionaly tent us the invalid popuopizion, united in such, welcome lation. and the day dawned when it was believed that out-of-door-air-anywhere would on a ard the doctors welcouled the salution which rendered it pos_lble to k ap their satients at home, on their own porches and in their own gardens. No boon could be more welcome to the a term doctors and the femilies, which it is not wise nor practicable to separate.

"But it is Colorado's role to demonstrate that high altitude, bright skirs. dry, pure air, the joy of living midst sublime surroundings, effect the cure twice as rapidly and agreeably and much more surely than the unduly moist and fog-haunted backwards of the cast-especially in winter time Special importance should be attached to the possibility of out-door sports here to be enjoyed in the open winter

Mr McClurg, Pout she must be known to be approximated."

TAYLOR-WILL SUCCEED AS CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Secretary Damels today announced that Naval Constructor David W. Taylor will be appointed chief constructor and chief of the tureau of construction and repair, with the rank of rear admiral to succeed Rear Admiral Richard M. Watts whose term of four years expires December 14 Admiral Watts' future driv has not yet been determined.



Former Columbia professor and noted investigator of psychical subjects. who discradite Sir Oliver Lodge's sits the find

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ADVERTISING COLORADO_

TWO or three weeks ago one of the most widely circulated periodicals in the country published a "See America First" editorial It tilled an entire page. It advised the million or more readers of the publication to take advantage of the opportunity created by the stoppage of European travel, and by the two big expositions on the Pacific coast, to see the great West and see it thoroughly. The editorial specitically named various natural attractions in the West of world-wide tame the Grand Canon, Yellowstone Park, Glacier National Park, the Yosemite, etc. but it said not a word of Colorado or unithing in it. We wonder why.

There is a weekly publication in Philadelphia with a circulation of nearly 2.000,000 the largest circulation of any publication in the world. About once a year it publishes an article, or a series of articles, by some clever writer describing a trip to California. An artist goes along to make attractive drawings of the Grand Canon and the various places and things which, whether good, bad or indifferent, California has succeeded in capitalizing and converting into steads income producers. Such articles are not paid advertising, but California could well afford to pay almost any sum for them, for they are advertising of the best and most profitable kind. And, again, we wonder why nothing of the sort ever gets into the magazines about Colorado.

True, there has been a recent exceps tion. Cother's devoted one of its "Abroad at Home" articles to the Pikes Peak Region, and another to Denver. The thing was so unusual that at almost three focal readers into a delimin of 401. They can read such things about California, and about the Florida resorts, in the magazines and weekly periodicals almost any time. But to find anything of the sort about Colorado. is like reading somebody's account of by explorations in Thibet. Again we wonde

Well, there are various teasons, but the ynally important one is this. Colorado has never advertised uself in the right was. It had never carried on a carefully-planned. systematic, intelligently-directed advertising campaign in the places where it would do the most good. It has spent hunareds of thousands of dollars, perhaps millions in the aggregate, to make its attractions and resources known. But it has done this spasmodically, spotadically, by fits and starts by it could check the results of its advertising and convert its publicity into an gration and tourist patronage. In short, it has bungled the whole business

Anybody who doubts this statement has only to compare our condition today with are thoroughly tamiha, "inh the seeme, preservations in times climatic and other attractions of both states, and at least three-niths of them will admit that on the whole they prefer Colorado. Labfornia has certain charms pecuhar to uself but Colorado has advamages which California lacks, and more of them

win the hon's share or the business.' Why twice the time and money traveling to Califormia across a bideous desert that are required to come to Colorado' Simple because California has advertised intelligently. and Colorado has not

It is time to wake up, time to put Colotodo on the map, time to make its name ma tame known infectors nook and corner I the land. And there is only one way todo it advertise.

For several years we have followed with interest the work of Mr. Gilbert Mc-Clurg, who used to be Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here. M: McClurg_ left Colorado Springs some eight or ten years ago to carry on the publicity work of the Rock Island-railway, with special reference to Texas and the Southwest. He lectured ill over the country with assonishing success. He reached audiences usually

won the cooperation in his plans of men of high official position and personal influence everywhere. It was he who organized and directed the Land Show at Madison Square Garden in New York a few years ago, an enterprise which had the backing of the presidents of all the important railway systems and of other great business interests.

in a lengthy interview in The Gazette today, Mr. McClurg discusses the broad subject of publicity. And after reading it the idea occurs to us that the best form of pub licity that Colorado could adopt just now would be a lecture tour, similar to those he made for the Rock Island railway. _ it ought to be backed by the commercial organizations of the state, financially and with an effective follow-up system which would

make possible a full realization of the benefits. This idea ought to be taken up by our Chamber of Commerce with the newlyformed state organization and with the various organizations in other cities and

It is all very well to tell ourselves how good we are, and what a glorious state we have, but it would be vastly better to do some effective hustling. The truth is that Colorado is fast becoming a whistling station between Chicago and California, when it ought to be the objective point. And conditions will not change until Colorado changes them.

WAR EXPENDITURES

A FEW days ago the British House of Commons authorized a loan of \$1,750,-000,000, said to be the largest sum aver provided by a single act in the history of walk out the world. More recently the German Reichstag voted a new war loan of \$1,250,000,000.

It all sounds so easy. Somebody rises and moves the passage of the bill, e/eivbody votes for it, and the money is made available. True, in the Reichstag one man voted against it, the Socialist leader. All of the Socialists voted the war credits four months ago, and now that one of them has broken away it will be interesting to see how long the delegation, comprising about one-third of the total membership, can be

It doesn't mean much to talk in terms of billions, because the human mind is incapable of grasping such prodigious sums. Perhaps it it could there would be less enthusiasm over plunging a nation into debt that can never be paid. The French debt, for instance, which, before the war, was the largest in the world, and probably still is the largest, has always been regarded as a fixed obligation. The nation cau-pay the interest, but it knows that it never can pay the principal, and never expects to do so.

Interest charges on the Napoleonic wars of a hundred years ago are as heavy a burden to the people of Europe today as they were in the days of Napoleon. And it is a safe prediction that the added burdens now being assumed will impoverish Europe for all time to come.



i All letters intended for the Open Parlia...sat must bear the name and address of the writer, not mocessarily for publication, but as an evidence of looed faith Controversial letters will not be pubished without the signature of the writer. Em. munications for this department should be limited Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this

"WHOLESALE PROSPERITY" Le cro lie cazette

It has never had a follow-up system where- if T is rather that the docesheading all of the Is unit spiralli and confirmate as expresented viz grow virlances the will tax cross \$1000 of G of we are f pixe. With the virid and g factual asset in the form of increased immi- I histin it in is there for the civil poor litemess. from the Atlantic to the Pacific

It is threathaf we have him over this serious the rist viliable crops in the listory of the Endad Writes and that it are now slopping luge quir ting of codstuffs int supplies to to belogning interes yet the fact remains that eather is made that of California Tatk with people vito pour vito see hosiness is very mr concerns It to come nor timight i

ditions are a case in tier in our immedate, reight , the they are for the next city of the next state is a natural consecuence 'their will be mor me omple ament the wint ritiar there was last winter which was one of the waret seasons in years" The short statement was made recently by John B. Andrews screening of the American Assumption ! Then who has California been able to terme regard by the man-out-of-work. Again perand of nod rate means who have ten depend as do thousands of wealthy Fasterners spend between wholly or in any non-tac me one from their iscenties have found that in many instances tubit

dividends have been todaced of passed entirely To resule to place the entire plane for these condumpne upon the war I rom the count election ist rus many of us would be led to belie e that some of the file from which we are suffere can be tracted to the me meterics of the Democratic administration. The last Democratic congress which nas pledged a conomic appropriated over \$20 more to more the any congress in the coming a nis-1 15 The thiff as as ver proven of little if anenem to the neople and the covert ving last cet-

tuinly not been reduced Such in liviet are some of the conditions which actually exist unit the patent to all of its. Whilesale prosperity yourds very well, but let us have a Hittle Reta" Presp 11th also, which is more tingible ERASS PACKS

colorado aprinas. December

THE PROHIBITION LAW to the lifty of The Gizette

In the issue of The Gazette for December 1 you publish a list of measures proposed in District At- Futher in me or else believe me for the very works' test (w I dreed an increasing to a encountered enterpo take ment of the probableors amendment a lopted is the nemile at the recent election The oriter too would like to see ears one of

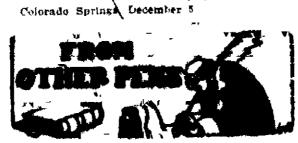
here mean less et acted into law without the loss of lunta my Father i single word or the addition of a stugle provise maccessible to a publicity promoter, and he trokever he sould like to see one more measure will I do, that the Father may be glotified in the Son.

added to the list, i e, the Teres law probibiting soliciting for "wet goods" in dry territory, and defining "soliciting" to include circulars, advertising in iocal paputs, posters, etc. He has lived out the major portion of his alloted three score and ten ears, and knows from a life's experience that human flesh absolutely does not need into icating beterages of any degree or in any form, for any purpose whatsoever,

But on the whole Mr. Purcell's interview, or whatever it may be, is a little confusing to the ordlnais mortal. In one place he is made to say, "And Gallic town Durocorterum, chief town now promise that if the Lord spajes me my health, and no mishap occurs to my able staff of assistants, inally nemi). It is one of the leading the soven counties comprising my district will be dry an a powder horn during the opting test one thousand nine hundred and sixteen ' Now everyone fully understands this statement phylidently this is what the people voted for, and Mr Purcell, as an officer sworn to enforce the laws of the state, and has also manufactures of biscults, proposes to do his duty.

In another place, however, Mr Purcell is quoted science, and formerly had a university as believing "there will be a certain class who will make avery effort to have laws passed and enforced in the world, was the historic place of making it impossible to secure liquor under any circumstances, and thus make the law so obnexious that it will be repealed by the people " liere is central rose and three magnificent where the mists begin to gather and they threaten canopied portals covered with Thirto spoil the powder in that proverbial powder horn' How can the Fourth judicial district he kept "dry as a powder horn," and at the same time contain defy comparison with the best classufficient "moist spots" to prevent the law becoming sical work. This facade is the finest so obnoxious that it will be repealed by the prople?" But the writer is no lawyer. Perhaps the district attorney and his assistants can turn the trick all at once fich and very massive and rig't all right'

1 II SHEPARD



From the Detroit News. Mr. Whitman has announced that he will favor the open door policy as governor-meaning that he will open the door for Democratic appointees to

WORTH CONSIDERING

From the Milwaukee Journal Non that American women are tordesign their own affiles, we hope they will consider, as perhance I ossessing some small merit, that element in att known as restraint.

RATHER THE REVERSE

Frent the Omaha World-Herald An official report is always the last word on an election unless there is a contest but we have learned that it is not final as to how a battle has

. ALSO SOME EAGER ANNEXERS

From the Milwaukee Journal One thing that has made it hard to keep the peace in Surope is that there has nearly always been something in the Balkane that really needed · annexing

Talks on Thrift

(Ame. ican Banka a Association) TEACHING BOYS TO SAVE

Above all, teach the children to save economy is the sure foundation for all virtues " Victor Hugo

The los is father to the man and much can be made of him if caught young enough Many a successful man sure he got his start ty saving and that it was the early lessons of thrift

at home that made him a saver Prof William A McKeever has given a lot of time to the study and investigation of methods of duct of the war which in delt per ti timps love in this infortant particular. The graphs attempts to but the direct Kansas State Agricultural college has published the British as rumont by a series of some of ais conclusions in the form of bulletins, from whi is the following is an extract.

It is often the case especially among farmers that is knowing but never sees says money of his own expetting on rate or astona like Christmas and the i oth of July and then he regards his shining quality sun object of cluesity and scarcely knows how to spend it. Often in a case like this, it is fine d that the father is looking upon his son as a kind of investment to be made as profitable as pos-This box a time belongs to me. I am at considerable expense for his board and clothes and ninter schooling, and I have a right to require him to do all he can in return. I had ver little spending meney during my bothood! This is in substarie, the sentiment expressed by a prosperous farmer. The box was being exploited for the sake es the case should have been

" never have one of my boys a cent said another fathe who was successful in this home training. From childhood under my guidance they always carned all they not and thus learned to knon the value of it 'My 15-year old boy is a spendserie although I have been trying for three years tenders and to sing an seinte hymns thritt said another I simply is not in him to to teach hant this lesson. Inquiry into this ease bushe out the fact that in to his twelth year this GENERAL ONDERS but had been thoroughly indulged in all the habits of the spendthrift

After he has been tright to earn mones, it is ill-important that the boy be in structed carefully From Life in the matter of saving. The evidence goes to shou tat a lank or trust company furnishes the most within 19 miles et a town which is munou and satisfactory means of sating. The reletion of these institutions to the boy depositor is thereof shad look happy I suggest to dwars one of helpfulness and uncouragement. It matters not how little the lad may be earning see of the Gotman army, and must be that he saves a portion of it Give him a tor bank at first and as soon as he has accumulated a suburbs will be birnet the hands of dollar or more have it placed to his credit in a bank of deposit. Develop his interest in the matter in talking to him and by taking him to the bank with you where he may see the papers made till.

The to develop in the young financiers mind some reasonable purpose for which this nin iev is being waved and lead him by degrees to have fond anticiations of its final use. Have the boy's savings detusited in an institution that allows interest on such accounts, explaining to him just how money grows when bearing interest and how compound interest is interest on interest

T, D MAC GREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

JOHN 14:8-13 Phillip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Patner,

and it sufficeth us. desus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and let hast thou not known me, Philip! he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Pather?

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Pather in me" the words that I space unto you I speak not of myself but the Pather that dwelleth in me, he dooth the works.

Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth

greater works than these shall be do; because I go and whatsoever we shall mak in its name; that

Famous City of Rheims

From the Century Cyclopedia of

Names Atheims, or Reims, is a city in the department of Marne, France, situated on the Vesle in latitude 49 degrees 15 minutes north, tongitude 4 degrees 2 minutes east, the ancient of the Rend (whence the name, origmanufacturing and commercial cities of France is a leading center of the manulacture and export of enamp igne, is noted especially for its manufac-ture of various kinds of woolen goods.

ste It is the seat of an academy of

The cathedral, one of the greatest coronation of the kings of France. The west front has twin towers a great teenth century statues and reliefs of such excellence that many of them can produced in the middle ages T interal elevations and the chevet are the incade and portil of the north transept are most admirable The interior (456 feet lour and 124 high) is unsurpassed. The nave is tlanked by single a siles while the choir has a double deambulators upon which apen radiating chapels. The glass natch of it of the Thirteenth century. is superh

The cathedral originally possessed seven latti apines which were destroyed h; a fire in 1489. The abbey church of St Remi is a noble Romaneaque churi, of great size with pointed facade and chevet The interior is 350 feet long and 7912 high, with wide nave and beautiful perspectives in its areading. The choice possesses a sculptured Renaissance screen of marble. The canopled Rencissance shring of St Remi bears the efficient the caint and statues of the 12 peers of France The Porta Martis a Roman triumphat arch held to have been dedicated by Agripta in honor of Augustus but probably later has three large archways of equal wire, flanked by eight Corinthian columns and Trescrices part of its sculpt fed ornament

Rheims was sacked by the v. minus in 406 is colebrated us the 5 one of the coronation of Clinis by Remigius in 496 and as the usual place of corp-nation of later Unjetian and Boubou monarche from Philip II to Charle X and was the seat of an archbishopric and the meeting place of many church councils (1119, 1148, erc.) Joan of An erouned tharles VII here in 1419 kn English Roman Cotholic seminary existed at Rheims in the time of Elizabeth. Napoleon defeated the Russians near Rheims March 12, 1914, It was the headquarters of King William of Prussia in September 1876 Population. 159 \$59

THE DEULMBER ATLANTIC

"The War and the Way Out, by C Lones Dickinson, in the December number of the Atlantic Morthly, is perhaps, the most thoughtful of carrent discussions by a hirter of a helligerent nation More than almost any writer on either side, Mr. Dickinson's thilosophy and internationalism protest him from intellectual blas tall 3 x what he has to say should be widely heeded to a matral people. In sharp contradistinction is Generalit A! bert's defense of the German cos counter strucks on the behirder of the allies and bland explanations of the p harges against the Germans

This number of the Atlanta opersu with a highly riming still of a sci adventure by Vorabam Mottes Rise te ni rifqarsendorne senta ignid 3 sai Mr Ribbany wto was breight appropriat ceremonics. The corner up in the shadow of Mr I chanon discribes an adjenture with necroman cers which might be a modernized version of some tale or Schehetexade The Failure of the Chitch by Edward Lewis is a striking article in resigned his pastorate because he left his desire to be a 'man of Godchurch he tells us is a flat con radic, the practicability of thus storing witer tion of the spirit and principles of its and calling upon the legislature to pass tounder Its hourly desay is lie to the fact that it has become statle and illat us first appeal is not to the sticns who to a hie but to the techle when the to call theriselves miserable of

FROM BERLIN

about to be invaded all the in labitants tion is necessity to picke be the mit the strictly observed or the town, including all the residence between 15 and 30

J When the German army airives

sut off and a tax levied 2 The foregoing rule mus not be interpreted as allowing inhabitints of insubed towns to look too inspit. Precessive happiness will naturally lead to the sumpicion that the Conorable Germans are being laughten at "Ansone caught laughing, no matter how

ludicrous the German officer may be

will be shot, all female inhabitants of the town carefully searched, the har,ds of the unwilling cut off, and a tax levied upon all towns within 100 miles 2 As soon as a town has reason to hope that it is going to be invaded by the Get-on army, all the citizens thereof shall immediately proceed to stock their cellars with wines of the choicest vintage and their larders with the best provisions. They shall then for ward lists of these wines and provisions to the General Board of Stratat Perlin. Those citizens who make the best selection of dainties will be spared All others will be killed or

4 All towns are warned that it is dangerous to undertake any measures to be burned in the right spirit, the no Barre Will come to it, and, in proof on me, the works that I do shall be do also; and of the good intentions of the German officers and men, all town officials will be shot and a tax levied. (#Idual)

maimed and a tax levied

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 6, 1884 capetore of the Washington

pleasantly in the Atlante's parishest monument was pieced in position with some had been laid 26 years previously Parber

A meeting of those interested in the are feet to irrigate the arid lands of the co. att was held in Court House hall Resolutions were adopted calling upon on Puglish clergyman who has lately the county commissioners to appropr ate et ugh money to build a datch a d reservoirs on the DeGraff tanch to est tended to it once build a fine four-· full anthorizing the same of county bonds for the purpose of building further ditches and teservoirs

> Mr and Mrs Waite arrated on the Himdernolt to visit their daughter Mr. C E Noble

TWENTY YEAR'S AGO TODAY DECEMBER 6, 1894.

Paul Gerhardt had taken a contract, to build a new house for Dr W A Campbell at 418 North Nevada avenue The plans had been drawn by Pease &

E W. Giddings purchased a half interest in the lot on the northeast connet of Tejon and klowa streets the alreads output the other half and instory building thereon.

A new chairless bicycle invented by local genius was on exhibition at Wahls store, 127 North Tejon street

The college students were pagparana er beginnisted this

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if I otters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not perset or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and the description of the emotion of the special sections of the section of the

(Cul., A.) : 1914; By The aid ** C* 1919.)

WHAT SHALL WE DO WISH THE time. The tonsils and adenoids will to

Ereat crossroads liere come together enlargement persists for years I in the four great highways and two narrow reports of school inspectors "galarge paths. The highways are the nose, the month, the lary nx, and the occophagus. The verrow paths are the ducts leading to the middle ears. .

Near the creamand is a group of the adenoids. These wasse, or small marked defects in their treth, while size in babies under 3, enlarge and remain large from the third to the twentieth year After the twentieth year of life the tonsils are less free school inspection. quently found laige.

It is at the cros roads that infections are most liable to locate The infection tonsily in lesser measure are prone i of self-defense. If a town allows itself may be only a sore throat it may be a all sorts of infection. They are free follicular tonsilitis, a diphtheria, or any quently sick; they are heavy, dull an honor of the Germans is pledged, that one of the several other varieties of infection.

> rogaroads the chance's that the tonsils or adenoids will be inflateed. When the infection has presed, the other tisaves will become notwork in a short

main large for a longer time. In children after a few attacks the

place. in New York city in 1911 the inlymph glands, known as the tonsils and

hypertrophied tonsils came second with 34 639 children reported as defective The proportions hold true in a general way in the hundreds of cities having Children with adenoids and enlarge

Whenever an infection locates at the they sleop fitfully, dream much, and are restless at night Gullck and Avres measured one meth

(Continued on Page Tave. M(x))

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THE NEW TOP-COAT AND THE ONE-PIECE FROCK

Suggestions for Remodeling an Old Frock Esperanto movement President Mudie of the British Esperanto association. in Accord With Fashion's Latesi Rulings---Hats, Large and Small

Another coat is cut with the upper

portion like a sacque, having straight

lines under the arms and drooping

down considerably in the back. A flar-

ing tunic is attached to this lower edge,

cut in a circular piece so that it stands

away from the figure almost, as though

it were either heavily corded or

wired Rows of soutache trim the

the front. The skirt is very plain and

The kimono siveve has had its day

20 years ago seem to hold a strong effective place in the minds of the people this Year, the one-piece frock and the separate, so-called "top-coat" being particular offsprings of the clothes of that

practical innovation is this mode



fe with Suggestions for Remodeling An Old Frock is This Smart Gown.

the suit in many cases. The dress ay be dressy enough to wear to many ings where a sult would be out of ace and the top-coat, if care is taken its selection, may be ching as well as daytime

priety of ways, each of which has me particular style feature to make practical or mart. One is cut much te the last while is rashan coat mure-belted a little clover to the figure so at the curve of the waist may be ore in evidence. Or this same coat sy have a tiny round yoke with a llar and the full godet ripples pressed to pleats which open out at every

ovement of the figure Another type of coat is that which is mitight fitting at the shoulders and thres widely at the bottom, in the shape of a Coseack coat. Another is Restuptive mathematic red belted with wide belt. Around the bottom of the kirt portion is a wide band of fur also. With Simple Trimming of Braid, by wright and around the neck. The Binding ary Small Butters. Training the streams pearant with

bound with a harmonising shade of brown. On the edge of the closing, on walst beit and tunic is a cord which

white hatiste, with possibly a few tucks front and back and long plain sleeves, which have turn-over cuffs, is worn a great deal this winter. The collar is usually high in the back and flaring in the front with a cravat of black

Well as the bottom of the tunic, are

Another waist for much more dressy hours is made of white satur with steares which have the tops extended. to a strip which reaches the edge of the collar. The collar of this walst is trimmed with an ostelch fringe

iust coming to the front, which may be washed without spolling its luster. This fabric is being used for simple shift waists and one smart young woman who is noted for the good style of whatever she wears, has ordered a half dozen of this material to be made just like men s negligee shirts

The middy blouse is having a vogue of its own, since that is really what many of the popular jumpers really are. It is another excellent way of renovating a freek For instance, a skirt of broadcloth or serge seems verv nen, indeed, with the addition of a velvet waist, which hange in a straight:

The hats are made in the extremes, the large and the small-there seems to be no 'in between' hat. The high turban and the large sailor vie with eagh other for popularity and each seems to have variety enough in styles to make itself becoming to a variety of types

The amartest thing in veils is one which is cut circular and hangs below the thin. This is worn with a small

ESPERANTO

of August in Paris, from the point of view of one of the chieftains of the of the British Esperanto association, Who had gone to the French capital to take a leading part in the organization. if the expected congress. It may 5毫 interesting to compare the experience of an American woman, who sought to attend the same congress in a wholly unofficial capacity as one of the 3,600 who had bought in the ordinary way NEW YORK. Not 5 -The styles of theavy richness of this trimming is most the privilege of simple membership Miss Grace Randolph of Niagura Falls, N. Y. describes her adventures in a letter to the American Esperantist, and seems to have no doubt that at several trying junctures it was the fellowfeeling existing among those who have responded to the appeal of Esperantiem, which, more than any other consideration, was able to bring her safely through. The following is her story, in her own language:

Esperanto for some years, I had no intention of putting it to a practical use when I went to Europe this summer

and most of the alcoves of coats are set into a regulation armhole, which 'is | (1910), and thought that as long as " often outlined withs carding or piping The frocks which are made with to be at the Paris congress Letters kimono sleeves are easily brought up to the latest rulings by putting velvet sleeves in a rioth bodice black lace brought cordial offers of assistance, sleeves into a faille or velvet freek and some even asked to entertain me in Taffeta sleeves are used in a serge their homes

In the illustration is a gown worthy continent, I left my trunk in Paris and of note. Hush, let me whisper in your went over to London, intending to re-

"As August second drew near I wrote in the black another. The combination to Mrs. Dinslage an English Esperantist whom I had met in Washington fabrics and particularly helpful when Mr and Mrs Dinslage live in Hirtfordshire about 24 miles from London In the second gowp is an extremely | Upon receipt of my letter Mrs. Dinslage came up to London, and insisted that I go home with her

> had heard of the charms of the English country_life but it seemed to me that I never experienced real peace until I nent to this beautiful English country place. The estate was surrounded by the usual hedge. Beautiful laurel and holly hedges separated the orchard and regetable garden from the tennis lawn. croquet ground and floker gardens

'On the (atal August lat, Saturday, started with Mr and Mrs Dinslage for Paris after being assured by sevoral tourist agencies that the war scare was 'all talk,' We reached Paris at midnight, only to be informed that wer had been declared at 5 o'clock, and that i all foreigners should be out of the city by 'midnight on Sunday. The hotel where my English friends had engaged accommodations was filled and I went to another hotel with a party of Esperantists. Most of these were Scotch, but there was no Frenchman and also a Mr and Mrs Simpson of London whom I had met in the London station At the hotel there was nothing for its to eat, the servapts baving been already called to the colors About 1 o'clock we found a street cafe where they sold us a cup of tea and a ham sandwich, the last they had. We then walked across Paris to the Esperanto headquarters. It was now 2 a m and the doors were locked. From a cafe gares the stiest one of the party called up the congress secretary and asked his addice upon our remaining a few days in Paris. He said that if we had plenty, of both time and money it would undoubtedly be an interesting experience, but otherwise he advised us to leave Paris at the first oppor-"From now until 4 a m we were on

the streets. Everything was very quiet, although there were occasional small crowds singing the Marseillaise as they nalked along. The few cabs about warn

"At 6 a m after less than two hours" rest, I was out again and this time alone. My intention was to catch the first train to London, and I had to get

"When I finally reached the ticket class, was 37% dranes. There were Arculatine Drig to

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mans Americans all about me, but no COURT BARS REFERENDUM ON SITE FOR CITY, HALLS rection of a municipal building

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec 5-The DISTINGUISHED CARDINAL

and the making of a contract for the

the set tion of a site for a city half

REPORTED DEAD AT ROME

reference to a object matters legislative LONDON Dec 5. The central News tender and Clorence Woolman, a depuin character, according to a decision has received a distract from its flome to sheriff, from Council Bluffs, here handed down by the distract court of correspondent saying that Cardinal about three years ago, was given his

DES MOINES, It Dec 5-Dr H D. Kelly of Chincil Bluffs, who shot und Rilfed Edmond Sterzing, a bar

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ear, it is a mede-over gown'. In the turn for the congress stripes you see what was one gown and is one which is often sought in new remodeling pretty one-piece model Sand-colored broadcloth is used. The circular tunic is attached to a rather wide belt and

#rown

dressing, which has taken the place.

its selection, may be worn for The coat of the season is cut in a

loops over amail erochet buttons for the, An absolutely plan walkt of linen or

There is a Chinese satin which is

line from shoulder to hips

IN PARIS WHEN WAR BEGAN

front and around the hips and the 'Although I had been interested in Large buttons are used down

"I had had a very enjoyable time at the Esperanto congress in Washington was in Europe 1 would make an effort to several European Esperantists with whom I had exchanged postcateds

'After spending some weeks on the

'I had been in England before and

to their posts

my trunk to the station

one offered to buy my ticket, and it was to a German Paperantist I now all engaged in carrying army officers became indebted. He loaned me the gold I lacked to buy my ticket to Lon-Randolph is deferred to another issue)

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that

initiative and referendum may not be (The remainder of the letter of Miss resorted to in California except la Adv (test one s) is had for their parpuse for a in 1894.

window, I was told that gold only was phiegra is obstruction, the air passages affect and published here. The second of the second liberty today when physicians, after accepted. My heat almost rested to grant and a feeling of otter helplessness inosens to phiegra in the first of the second of the second liberty today when physicians, after object and a feeling of otter helplessness inosens to phiegra in the first of the second of th

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It seemed that there were not enough

was that had always made your life

seem incomplete—you wanted to go

ameliorated," and now you were ac-

When I returned to the house I had

been to the officer of the Transat-

way I met a friend to whom, ordina-

sorrow to say good-by, but we parted

ing was of any importance. Automo-

biles skimmed by their occupants

rumble stopped my cup in air.

"Was that a bomb?" I frowned.

"You are nervous. It was nothing.

aeroplane rose from the Champs

d'Aviation across the Seine and sped

and wheeled about several times vic-

Taxis in Demand.

the house looking for a taxl, which

spread out over the whole of Passy

station to give me a seat in their

omnibus, but they replied that they

were too busy to bother about anyone

Just then the boy came with the

New York Herald and I found that

the time of departure had been post-

I fared forth toward the embassy pre-

pared to tell them that they would

were going off, leaving theirs standing

empty taxi marked occupe standing be-

fore a house a few doors below the

if he knew in what direction he was

to go, when a man behind me asked

St. Lazare," I answered. Then, timid-

Then that angel of a man had my

things loaded onto the tax; while I

but themselves. My train was to go

in less than an hour!

tually going to do it.

invisible point.

creaked.

A Colorado Springs Girl's Experiences in the French Capital Flight by "Ameliorated" Steerage Confusion Somewhat Confounded War-Scared Tourists Are of All Sorts and Conditions

By Mabel Alberta Spicer.

Salon de Conversation, likewise writ- send the ladles first-class and the menby com of the S. B. La Tournine, "special," which being interpreted is "amellorated steerage." with a piano thumping, small boys stoting, babies and dogs rollicking, two girle jabbering "hog Latin" at my left Ld a couple flirting at my right. men to fill these special quarters, so We salled of a Friday and are to they were offering the best of them pri an the thirteenth and no one the to ladies who appeared to be greatly worse for fit in the majority.

How it all came about, I have been wondering for 10 days. I didn't deaide to come I just came. The third day that bombs had been dropping as portble. There was something his country against invaders. A disabout in Paris. I strolled down to the embassy, as I did from time to time, it that you suddenly resilzed what it just to see how things were going By this time we had overcome our first fore of German bombs and were going about with our notes in the air on the lookout for them, even those of us who fixed in the vicinity of the Effici tower the bullseys of the invaders.

At the embassy I was taken into universe room and told "as a friend" to get out of Paris by a special train the peat morning. White! My posthing: There us less th**an** nu was only one fact in the universewar. Nothing else counted. I was only a uncless mouth to feed-in case of siege.

For a month we had been living as in a trance. Everything had the unreality of a dream. It did not even strike mo us strange that one day I should be established in Paris and the the shifting of the scene without so much as a protest. I saked what accommodations were to be had. Then the committeeman took on all the wiles of a spider entrapping a fly. The United States government had taken all the places on the S. S. La Touraine and was disposing of them only to Americans. It had been planned to

WOMEN SUFFER

FROM WAR

Thousands of women of line of the pursuing shore. A French Europe are left destitute. in-protected and in misery

The hearts of the women of America go out to their sisters in Europe who hangar. So there was war after all! are left in misery and want. American wornen often auffer from derangements that are jurely feminine. At the first symptoms of any de-

rangement of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe. really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's the concierge, the cook, our maids aguast before that question. Favorita Prescription.

auch its lighty and servelous restorative power is acknowledged the courtry o ar.

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Send 20 cents in stamps for mailing by "and I have two small tranks." charges to Dr. Pierce, Invalida Hotel. Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice and you will receive by return mail, all fied upstairs, to say good-by, and I charges prepaid, this valuable book was off for the Gare. Havre and Amer-Adv. It al. This was no unique experience -

As we whirled along the gentlemen

asked me if I was an American. "I haven't cried since the war began, but if you speak to me now I shall." I answered with date at my eyes. He, too, intended sailing on La Touraine, it seemed, and when I had got hold of myself enough to tell him about the special train, he decided to keep the taxi at 20 france an hour and hustle his family off by it. The first days out I almost split my face smiling at him, by way of appreciation of his

and taxis since the first day of mobili-

Traveling Under Difficulties.

At the entrance of the Gare a family of Belgian retifiees had set up housekeeping on the pavement. The mother class except the sleeping quarters, and other played in the gutter. The father lowed available we are making them as comfortable had been slain-murdered, defending so entiding about his smile at he said mal, drap picture—all color and expression wined out.

Within the station hundreds Americans perched on heaps of luggage and exchanged experiences, each with the original idea that his was unique. Given 10,000 Americans, one destination and no means of getting lantic company and had my ticket and to it, and see haw much variety their lugging tage in my pocket. On the stories will have. In Paris we had, been listening to it for a mouth, with rily, it would have caused me much the resignation of saints: Members of the American committee were now gosussions, my contracts, my plans were as might two people walking in their ing about telling them that there were leaving the to crowd, to take their places calmly and orderly. But providing and standlooking straight before them as at an ing in line had become a habit, and with two biests of the twhile. A please him, I did try to think of itsan hour and a half before the gates husky looking woman clutched her hus- international relations complicated by I arrived home about 5 o clock. Tea was were observed they swarmed, buzzing hand and cried, "Just one shock, and I the hasty word of a cabin boy to a being served on the balcony, overlook, and swaying. Then, when the gates will be finished." A girl laughed and refugue. What would M. Poincare ing the Seine with a wonderful sweep were opened, they dashed for the train of country from St. Cloud and Meudon as if the Germans were after them. dred, adding that it was the foghorn. over the stretches of Vaugirard, past. When they were sufely ensconced in next attout on a suip of which I had the Pantheon, Notre Dame, Napoleon's their bless my porter led me past tomb and the Eiffel tower. The still- couch after coach, on and on, Several ness was simpet cery. Nothing could times I called his attention to an empty look less like war. I was beginning seat, but he shook his head and to smile at my huste, to regret the plodded on, till he came to the carticket in my pocket and was just de- risse next, the locomotive. Here I Fred." And she ducked to his shoulciding that I would at least wait for the last boat train rather than take There were not more than 20 people the embassy's special, when a distant in the carriage. It seemed wicked, when one realized how many were trying to leave Paris, but why had they not taken the ambassador's advice? us over then called. "Continues!" and Another rumble, then rapid firing Here I stretched out and made up went out. The black outlines of a

off to the west, making up in a direct and needed. Leaving France. Never had the plains of France ap-

peared so lovely-the forests, the rich after the intruder. Soon it returned fields, the winding Seine! And all plong the line those solltary sentinels, toriously, before dropping gently to its grim and silent. They seemed so Glone, so small, in those vast silent I spent the night packing and trying fields, it gripped your heart and to avoid boards in the floor that brought the tears. Why, oh why, may licy not enjoy their homes and lands, in peats, without arousing the envy of invaders. But the entire world in At 7 the next morning my landlady, and several others who had been abun-

Then night, tunnels, smoke, hunger, It is a woman's medicine and as doned by their mistresses and had Havre, La Toursine and "Amelioratbegged to work at the pension for their ed. Alas, for those who brought no board, and I, were on the walk before lunch; it means 24 hours of marvation. Those delectable quarters. Beyond never came by. We scattered and the regions of red velve, gilt and varnish, we passed to those of hurlap. cold from and pink cretonne. From 4 to them sped by loaded with trunks and 8 canvas bamunaks swung on 3ron street, who were going to the same it was clean and there was plenty of the and what more do you want? There were promiseuous washrooms

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with porcelain bowh and tin proners where women congregated and recounted to absolute strangers their harrowing experiences and important views upon the war, their washcloth poised. while a line waited impatiguitly for a some had not even sean, toothbrushes and powder, the heartlessness of banks, which refused to give them their own money—they apperently confusif & bank with a safety deposit vault; the inefficiency of officials. I could not help hearing, for, as I lay in my hammock, by head almost protruded over the partition into a washroom, and

they washed day and night. One steward jocularly remarked that he had never traveled with such clean strangers, that he did nothing but carry water. During the washing, stewand dogs and hables wandered in without warning, they also appeared in the cabins at all stages of dress and undress. No one appeared to be wide enough awake to object. And so was it throughout the trip-nothing mattered, not even the presence of a birdcage on the dining room table.

Ameliarated oversare.

Between you and me, amellorated steerage is neither fish, fowl, nor good red herring. You feel life an emigrant, but know you aren't. There is some color in wailing for a new world with your possessions in a pandant handkerchief and only enough money in your stocking to satisfy the immigration requirements. But to swing in a hammock beside a "lady" with alligator traveling bags, an unlimited letter of credit in her ellk hosiery and diamonds bulging out her figure, and a seat at the captain's table, what kind of beant, figh or fowl are you?

In Havre we went ashore for our meals. I sarayed out for an early reakfast and came upon a number of Americans seated in steamer chairs before some barracks, waiting for something to come along and take them to England. A French boy scout guided me to a restaurant. He told me all about the war and just when the Germans were expected in Havre. for his services he refused it fintly, shook hands and was off.

Never did a ship set sail with a less enthusiastic lot of passengers. By this They complained that they had been time the toulists had left and we represented the permanent American pop- French officials had made it as difulation in Paris. Everyone was taking ficult as possible for them to set out. the trip sgainst his wish; everyone's just to annoy them. As if the French plans were upset; for many their had time now to stop to tease! They business was completely wiped out considered the war a colossal bit of They must begin again, and with no selfishness on the part of Europe, dislonger the enthusiasm of youth turbing the well-laid plans of Amerithough, to be sure, with the asset of came who had charitably come "abroad" experience. We sat day after day to spend their money, their preclous looking out at the sea taking no in- money, their sternal money one gets terest in anything. There were three so fed up with it! And they demand catagories; people, babies and dogs. huddled against the wall nursing a Each day the babies and dogs seemed "You will have the baby; several dirty, dingy children ant to more with mumber. They must have sull run of the ship, everything first- listlessly on littered bundles, while an been born on board. They were al-

> There sere the elservicit for meals Brenkfast A 1 8 to 8, luncheon 10 to 12:30: dinner Loni 5:30 to 7:30: By way of dressing for dinner, we transferred count, every European city would be the shine from our noses to our natis. happened to be spoiled. This rendered in intruding upon the normal life of one of us, but would have been over pharmacist about four ounces of Jad a large proportion of the passengers suspicious so that in the future they took their food in their teeth and gulped. Had they had the courage to masticate, they would have found almost everything paintable.

The first night out, just as we were on each side, several cannon shots were heard to the port side and we replied kicker, "to one of their own allies!" To assured her she was good for a hun-"Fog!" shivered the fragile one, "Fred. Ham! that horrid girl said fog." "Would you rather encounter a German dreadnaught?' se'ed the girl. "Of course, I coming over, you have no idea, oh.

light to the port was awooping down out and we were to be rationed, that we have come through one of the most civilization and right on us, covering us from stern to bow, It passed around to starboard, looked from the Eiffel tower and the hum of for the nuit blanche I had spent nack- French cruiser appeared for a moment an aeroplane as it flew past us and ing and throwing away things I loved then faded away in the distance. Everybody was on deck by this time, some with rugs and clouks thrown over night clothes others fully dressed with their grips in their hands, ready to autrender and board the enemy. To the last some insisted that it was a German, that "continuez" was pronounced with a strong accent and in an authoritative tone that no Frenchman would use. When the whistle shricked ndon next day, people scrambled up and spun about frantically till reassured. Never did a ship sail with more herves;

Then there was our leebers. A fine big one with two peaks like twin sails. gleaming iridescent in the sun. Its frosty breath drove us from the deck in search of furs and rugs.

And, too, our aurora borealis-we call it that for it was to the north, and was neither the setting of the sun 'nor the riging of the moon. It shimmered red, gold and silver for a few minutes. then disappeared

Traveling Companions Por, min supehine, porpoises, a dog

overboard, everything happened to us that usually happens at sea, but our passenger list, that was something quite unique! It included every degree in the social scale; all huddled in together! Besides habies and dogs, which are always more or less democratic; there were prize fighters, priests, jockeys, hair the Latin quarter, prolepeora, capitalista dramatists, professional planists, singers and violinists, An one minute your clogged nostrils ministers of the gespet dancers paintwill open, the air passages of your head ers, negroes. Jews and gentiles, teachwill clear and you can breathe freely, era of everything one could possibly want to know, journalists; buyers, commissioners and a thief. The thief was not identified. The stolen articles were found later in the place where the owners had carefully secreted them. Only the place had been lost, not the articles.

This moties throng divided itself into two parties: Calamit howlers and evolten proving membrane and reflet militant pacifiars. The former prowled about getting up peritions to Washingles just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up ton, to the steamship company and every place clas where a kirk might be Adv. registered. They kicked about their



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beds, the food, the service, the ship, in the Pacifists, who were almost millthat was the "Ambassador at Zurich." the ambassador!

The tourists were the worst kickers. teld to leave the country and that the that Europe shall be grateful.

Unreservable Travelors.

As a matter of fact, everyone who has lived in Europe realizes that travelers are a nul-suce and that, if a certain time were allowed to readjust business without taking them into acand to see no more of them. If we the allies, that we began to feel that sleeplessness, acid stomach or rhouill travel, we should realise that we the places we visit and try to adapt out elves to their customs instead of insisting upon having buckwheat cakes and maple syrup in Jerusalest. A man complained to me that a

French cabin steward had told a Russian lady, who had demanded some im-"Think of it!" exclaimed my cared. may? What would the can'think? How sardonic would be the smile of Wil-

One women said this trip had taught her a lesson-America was good enough selbowed aside in the crowd. Don't re- Paris, and of the French government, for her! Apparently she thought mind us again that we should be grate, also of the officers of the ship. We would. There was such an awful for Europe had a habit of playing up this ful, please. We have been told that feel like shorn lambs for whom they WAY.

Atlantic, no one knew where!

the officers, the American consuls and tant in the way they fell upon every ambassadors in the different countries kick in its inciplency. Most of these, of Europe. Only one fairly efficient of one knew without being told, had been ficial, did one youth encounter in his accustomed to crossing in the most When I offered to give him something flight toward the Statue of Liberty, luxurious liners affoat. had elegant homes in Paris or America, one knew it from their perspective on life and the grace with which they accepted their ameliorated quarters and the ap preciation they showed of the splendid efforts of the French officials and our own under these trying circumstances. The kickers had said in self-justification, that if they did not kick people would think they had never been accustomed to anything!

Home Again.

The climax of optimism seemed to me to have been reached when a lady told me that some women were complaining of losing their luggage, while others had lost their babies without saying a word. Seeing my horrifled expression, she hastened to explain that she meant their babies' luggage, which it appears it is doubly hard to get slong without. -Each day we had our communique

not necessary!

to be mighty thankful to be aboard, had been arrested in Germany as a longer a source of irritation, thus endeven if she was "ameliorated," and spy When asked what the peace move- ing urmary and bladder disorders. ment had contributed toward the preslic opinion, whereas, until a few years make a mustake by taking a little ocago, it was held to be a necessity. canonally to keep the kidneys clean and active. Adv. Tomorrow brings New York!

Brushed aside awept off the map. huntled out of the country, only a come to millions in Europe. We apuseless mouth to be fed. We feel very preciate most fully the efforts of the small and unimportant and perhaps a United States sovernment, of the little indignant, just as you do when special committee and amtuseador in so often. As a matter of fact, we have tempered the wind. We are most They told us that the ship teaked truly are very! But we haven't our thankful. Our prayers and sympathies, and the pumps were working night and bearings yet. We realize that we have are constantly with those who are sac-Meantime we had stopped and the day, that the provisions were giving been most wonderfully protected, that riftcing everything to the cause of the stokers had mutinied, that two terrible experiences the world has ever German cruisers were at large in the known, practically unscathed. We reckon our losses as absolutely noth-But they more than had their match ing, in face of the calamity that has tite."

TAKE A TABLESPOONEUL OF SALTS IF BACK HURTS OR

BLADDER BOTHERS

We are a nation of mest eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in

the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like

lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is clouds. full of sediment, or the bladder is irsitable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have nevers by wireles. The news was so good for headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. we had come away needlessly: Not matism in bad weather, get from your come at the news of any harm to Saits; take a tablespoonful in a glass Paris. However, you can realize how of water before breakfast each morniwe felt to know that we had fled and ing and in a few days your kidneys burned the bridges behind, when it was made from the acid of grapes and lemon tuice, combined with lithla, and One of the many curious situations has been used for generations to flush was that of a lady who had come over and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neupossible service of him, that she ought as a delegate to a peace conference and trailize the acids in turine so it is no

> CONTRACTOR OF THE ent situation, she replied that it had injure; makes a delightful effervescent made war a crime and outrage in pub- lithia-water drink, and nobody can

New York and the customs! Anything to declare, lady?" "Nothing but a fine, healthy appe-

An Invitation to Women

No suffering was an should seek the treation t of any unskilled person who has not had special training in the care of the delicate femining constitution. I therefore insite every invalid ______ to consult sursisf of Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists at the Invalids' Handand Surgical Institute, Buffalo, New York, by letter or personally at our expense. V.M. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, New York.

Remember your daughters as they turn into the same sufferings to the headsches, backaches, half flashes, dizziness, extreme nervousness, low spirits, lassitude which afflict so many women at times. But the condition indicated by these symptoms may be remodied if the proper help is sought promptly.

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siption' has done for me and for thy two oldest daughters, writer strated and for the two of the formal of the formal of the for the formal of the formal of

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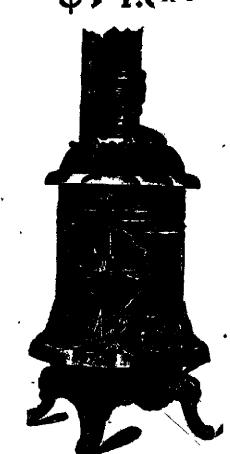
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5 regular \$18.50 stoves at \$14.85



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Hundreds of Little Handy.

Articles for Your House and Kitchen

Such great stocks have we of these things that it seems almost impossible to close them all out, yet already we are beginning to find some lines running low or closed out. Check this list with what you want, hand it to us, and let us send them out to you.

Your Choice at 5c

10c Wire bread toaster.

10c Round and obling trays,

10c Tin cuspidor, painted. 10c Gray granite dippers.

10c Tur tea and coffee pots. 10c 4 and 6-qt. tin milk pans.

10c 8 and 834-inch tube cake pans.

foc Gray granite pie pans. 15c Milk bottle holders.

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10c Brass curtain rods.

10c Cake turners.

10c Meat pounders.

10c Nickeled tooth brush holders.

10c Wire sink brushes. 10c Egg beaters, Dover.

Your Choice at 9c

zbe Vandusen cake pans.

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15c Tin dish pans, 10-qt. size.

15c Roller towel bars. 15c Wood salt boxes

13c Fiber scrub brushes

15c Steel toasters for gas.

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It's a Good Time

-That is reell hadly! Now we must sell no two ways about it!

- Fortunately for the late comers, our lack of selling space made it impossible to show earlier, many of the bargains we are selling now. So, after even two weeks of such whirlwind selling as we have just experienced, we can start the third week with as great bergains as before.

- It's a difficult task to close out a stock like this, but we believe that we'll do it! Right down to the last item! We want our old friends and customers to have the bergains rather than sell out to some spacelator from another town. Prices will be reduced until every vestage is gone! Come now! Watch!



Grav. Granite Teakettle

Our No. 70 gray granite Tea Ketties, regular 65c values, as long only as the stock lasts......39¢

Mr. Store Man! If you need anything in the way of fixtures

See what we have to offer. Get something here you need, very cheap. Don't wait for some smooth salesman to come along and sell you some way high-priced fixture, when you get here for a fraction of its worth something that will serve your purpose equally well.

We still have four good Show Cases to sell cheap.

Two 10-foot Cases, exactly alike, have plate glass in front and ends as well as top these with bases we are offering at \$16 each. The plate glass alone is worth much more than that. Two other similar cases for less money.

Counters for less than the lumber is worth; some 7 and some 14 feet long; Candy Case, Candy Trays, Cash Registers, Cash Carriers, pair of Telephones (like new), etc., etc. All to go!

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Assorted sizes, in smaller packages, while they last atle Still a Number of Peninsular Ranges Which



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Six-hole Ranges, with 16-inch ovens; regular price \$32.50, sale price. .\$28,25

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We don't want anyone to miss their share of these Tablet Bargains. As they're over to one side, you may have overlooked them. Come Monday for Tablets.

Last Call on Garden Tools!

Many people are buying these Garden Tools for use next spring. Our big value 25c Maileable Regular 30c Rakes for.....19¢

60c Braced Steel Rakes for . . 39c 75c Rakes, best made 49¢ 45c Wide Lawn Rakes..... 27c \$1.40 Steel Pitchforks.....98¢ 85c Four-tine Forks49¢ 1

Hardware&Tools

-In this section there are hundreds of things yet to be closed out. Come in and supply all your wants for a long time to come and save money. Here are just a few of these bar-

3x3 Iron Door Hinges, with loose pins, toc value; sale price, per pair (with

31/2×312 Best grade steel Door Hinges, loose pm, dull brass or antique coppler finish, with screws to match; actual 25c values; sale price, per pair......12c Maydole Hammers, all to go. Prices: No. 13 at 49c; No. 12 at 54c; No. 1115

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Low angle block Planes at 94c No. 8 jointer Planes at......\$2.59 No. 110 block Planes at......42c

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ing houses and others. Look at the following prices: Best quality white fancy shape Pitchers

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9c

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A few 50c Whips which the early com-

Watch for Our Toys Later

On account of the crowded condition of our store up till this time, we have found it absolutely impossible to put out Toys and Christmas goods. We will soon be at them. Watch for announcements as to when we place our holiday goods on sale. You can expect the same good bargains which you have had in other lines. If you care to save on Christmas goods, watch!

Good, Smooth Table Tumblers 2 for 5c

Only a few barrels of these Tumblers left; get them before they are all gone

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100 Packages Brais Shoe Facks, 15sorted sizes, they can tlast very long at 6c

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frigate constellation being lly to her regular station at Nes-ति ᡀ क्षेप्लामतेल्यं स्वयंत्रः मन्त्रम Thim-

ing to a telegram from Captain De-Steigner, acting commandant of the Norfolk navy yard The Constellation is at anchor, the message savs, but also is anchored with the top line old, was found in the basement of a night ; toutied in her per peller A fleet of courses here trule by David Fountain. The Million Rul had been meether tuss and the revenue cutter Itama are

Strong portheast winds add to the day. The child had been attacked and Today was not a meeting day and she seriousness of the situation the mes- strangled to death

ble shoals, in Chesapeake but accord- | GIRL MURDERFD IN

a janutor who was dusting up for Sun-

Foether, pastor of the church, who, in SHAKEUP IN SERB CABINET, the British for es at the front. The COST ONLY \$500 TO KILL SACRAMENTO CHURCH turn, notified the police The janitor SACRAMENTO, Cal, Dec 5-The straightforward story which found "apparently dragging" The Ontorio Rody of Margaret Millings, 10 years corroboration in some purificulars to- cabinet headed by Nikola Pachitch re-

at the church with some commanions THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Nish, Servia, to the Stefant News agency announces that the Servian signed today and that Premier Pachitch in forming a new ministry.

KING GEORGE RETURNS

returned from France where he visited day.

king arrived at Buckingham palace this ROME, Dec. 5 -- A telegram from evening

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Gelling Out of Paris in War Time

A Colorado Springs Girl's Experiences in the French Capital Flight by "Ameliorated" Steerage Confusion Somewhat Confounded War-Scared Tourists Are of All Sorts and Conditions

By M-bel Alberta Spicer.

with a plane thumping, small boys athelierated steerage sioting, babies and dogs rollicking, two girle jabbering "hog Latin" at my left and a couple flirting at my right

sinbassy, as I did hom time to time. It that you suddenly realized what it pression wiped out just to see how things were going By was that had always made your life this time we had overcome our first file of German bombs and were going about with our noses in the sir on the tually going to do it. lookaut for them, even those of us who lived in the vicinity of the Eiftel tower -the bulises of the invaders

private routs and told "as a friend" was I met a friend to whom, ordinato get out of Paris by a special train rib, it would have caused me much sessions my contracts, my plans were only a um less mouth to fred-in case looking straight before them as at an

For a month we had been living as in a trance. Everything had the unthe committeeman took on all the wiles of a spider entrapping a fly. The United States government had taken all the places on the S S La Touraine Americans It had been planned to rumble stopped my cup in air

WORKN SUPPER FROM WAR

implotected and in misery

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Mend 20 cents in stamps for mailing charges to Dr Pierce, Invalids' Hotel. Buffalo, N Y, and enclose this notice things loaded onto the taxi while I [comes instanti) and you will receive by return mail all fied upstairs to say good-by and 11

Ealon de Convergation, likewise writ- send the ladies first-cleve and the men of the S. S. La Toursine, "apecial." which being interpreted is

Desiging Imaginary Sombs.

It seemed that there were not enough We sailed of a griday and are to men to fill these special quarters, so seem incomplete-you wanted to go 'ameliorated," and now you were ac-

invisible point

should be established in Paris and the of country from St Cloud and Meudon as if the Germans were after them next affort on a ship of which I had to amile at my haste, to regret the ticket in my pocket and was just deelding that I would at least wait for the last boat train rather than take the embassy's special, when a distant

"Was that a bomb?" I frowned. "You are hervous It was nothing" Another rumble, then rapid firing from the Eiffel tower and the hum of for the nuit blanche I had spent packan aeropiane as it flew past us and ing and throwing away things I loved off to the nest, making up in a direct and needed Thousands of women of line of the pursuing shots A French Europe are left destitute, aeroplane rose from the Champs d Aviation across the Seine and sped after the intruder Soon it returned and wheeled about several times victoriously, before dropping gently to its hangar So there was war after all' I spentethe-night packing and trains to avoid boards in the floor that

Taxis in Demand.

At 7 the next morning my landlad. the concresse, the conk, our maids and several others who had been abandoned by their mistresses and had begged to work at the pension for their ed board, and I, were on the walk before lunch it means 24 hours of starvation. the house looking for a taxi, which never came by We scattered and spread out over the whole of Pass, nish, we passed to those of burlap with no better results-hundreds of cold iron and pink esetonne From 4 to them sped by loaded with trunks and 8 canvas hammocks swung on iron all with that somnambulist air I pipes in compartments of burlap with street, who were going to the same It was clean and there was plenty station, to give me a seat in their of air and what more do you want? omnibus, but they replied that they There were promiscuous washrooms sere too busy to bother about unyone but themselves My train was to go grand _ a 1 in less than an hour! Just then the boy came with the

New York Herald and I found that the time of departure had been post-WOWAN SHOULD HAVE, pined until noon With new courage I fared forth toward the embassy prepared to tell them that they would simply have to get my trunks to the on the sidewalk. I was ready to cable empty taxt marked occupe standing before a house a-few doors below the pension. I was asking the chauffour if he knew in what direction he was Bt. I agere, ' I answered ruen, timidis 'and I have two small trunks" Then that angel of a man had the

strangers had been sharing carriages and taxis since the first day of mobili-

As we whirled along the gentlemen asked me if I was an American haven torred since the war began, but if you speak to me now I shall," I answered with dabs at my eyes He, too, intended sailing on La Toursine, it seemed, and when I had got hold of myself enough to tell him about the special train he decided to keep the taxi at 26 francs an hour and hustle his family off by it. The first days out I almost split my face smiling at him, by way of appreciation of his

Traveling Under Difficulties.

At the entrance of the Gare a family of Belgian refugees had set up housewe maked on a griday and are to they were offering the best of them keeping on the parement. The mother mendering for 10 days. I didn't de-ciass except the sleeping querters and other played in the gutter. The father lowed ev ry here cide to come. The third we are making them as comfortable had been slain-murdered, defending. There were three day that bombs had been dropping as panyble," There was something his country against invaders. A dis-about in Paris, I strolled down to the so entiting about his smile as he said mal, drab picture- all color and ex-

with the original idea that his was luggage tage in my pocket. On the stories will have In Paris we had been Hefening to it for a month, with the regignation of saints. Members of the next morning. Whiff' M. post sorrow to say good-by, but we parted the American committee were now goas might two people walking in their ing about telling them that there were shiffed out as less than nothing. There sleep There was no perspective Noth- plents of searchight sprang out of the darkness that she could go to hell for all he ment had contributed toward the press.

There ing mas of any importance Automotion to crowd to take their places calmity on each side several cannon shots were cared. Think of it exclaimed my ent situation, she replied that it had war Nothing else counted I was biles skimmed by their occupants and orderly But crowding and standthe in line had become a habit and an how and a half before the gates husky looking woman clutched her hus- international relations complicated by ago, it was held to be a necessity I arrived home about 5 o flock Tea was were offened they swarmed buzzing being served on the balcons overlook- and swaying Theu when the gates strike me as strange that one day 1 ing the Seine with a wonderful sweep were opened they dashed for the train When they were sufely ensconced in nest minut on a sup or which I had the Pantheon Notice Dame, Napoleon's their blves my perter led me past ness was almost eary. Nothing could times I called his attention to an ampty plodded on, till he came to the carriage next the locomotive. Here I Fred." And she ducked to his shoulhad a whole compartment to myself There were not more than 20 people in the carriage. It seemed wicked when one realized how many were trying to leave Paris, but why had they not taken the ambassador's advice? Here I stretched out and made up

Leaving France.

Never had the plains of France appeared so lovels—the forests, the rich fields, the winding Seine! And all along the line those solitary sentinels. grim and silent. They seemed so brought the tears Why oh why, may they not enjoy their homes and lands in peace without prousing the envy of invaders. But the entire world is aghast before that question

Then night, tunnels, smoke hunger, Havre, In Toursine and 'Ameliorat-Alas for those who brought no Those delectable quarters! Beyond the regions of red velvet gilt and var-

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charges propeid, this valuable book. was off for the liste Havre and Amer-with a old to masty catarrh- Relief every pix e else where a kick might be Adv ita This was no unique experience comes so suckit

where women congregated and recounted to absolute atrangers their harrowing experiences and important views upon the war, their washcloth poised, while a line waited impatiently for a turn at the bowld Lost luggage-some had not even soan, toothbrushes and powder, the heartlessness of banks. which refused to give them their own money-they apparently confused a bank with a safety deposit vault; the inefficiency of officials I could not help hearing, for, as I lav in my hammeck, by head a most protuded type; the partition into a washroom, and they washed day and night

One steward jecularly remarked that he had never traveled with such clean strangers, that he did nothing but arry water During the washing, stewand dogs and babies wandered in without warning, they also appeared in the cabins at all stages of dress and undress. No one appeared to be wide enough awake to object And so was it throughout the trip-nothing mattered, not even the presence of a birdcage on the dining room table

Amelierated Steerage.

Between soil and me, ameliorated steerage is neither fish, fowl, nor shod red herring You feel life an emigrant, but know you great. There is some color in sailing for a new world with your possessions in a bandana handkerchief and only enough money in your stocking to satisfy the immigration requirements But to swing in a hammock beside a "fady with alligator traveling bags, an unlimited letter of credit in her silk hosiery and diamonds bulging out her figure, and a seat at the captains table, what kind of beast, fish or fowl are you" In Havre we went ashore for our meals. I surayed out for an early breakfast and came upon a number of Americans seated in steamer chairs

hefore some barracks, waiting for something to come along and take guided me to a restaurant. He told ambassadors in the different countries kick in its incipiency. Most of these, me all about the war and just when the Germans were expected in Havre When I offersi to give him something for his services he refused it flatis shook hands and was off

Never did a ship set sali with a less enthusiastic lot of passengers. By this time the tou-late had left and we represented the permanent American population in Paris. Everyone was taking ficult as possible for them to get out, the trip against his wish everyone's just to annoy them As if the French plans were upset, for many their had time now to stop to tease! They business was completely wiped out. They must begin again, and with no selfishness on the part of Europe, dislonger the enthusiasm of youth though, to be sure, with the asset of cans who had charitably come 'abroad' experience. We gat day after day to apend their money, their precious looking out at the sea taking no interest in anything There were three catagories: people, babies and dogs to indice-who appeared to be greatly huddled against the wall nursing a Each day the babies and dogs seemed in the majority. "You will have the haby, several dirty, dingy children sat to increase in number They must have How it all came about, I have been full run of the ship, eversthing first- listlessly on littered bundles, while an been born on board. They were al-

There were three services for meals Breakfast it 6 to 8, luncheon 10 to 12 30; dinner from 5 30 to 7-30. By way of dressing for dinner, we transferred the shine from our noses to our neils gage and exchanged experiences each happened to be spoiled. This rendered the state of the state a large proportion of the passengers When I returned to the house I had unique Given 10,000 Americans, one took their food in their teeth and been to the offices of the Lambat- destination and no means of getting took their food in their teeth and lantic company and had my ticket and to it, and see haw much variety their supped. Had they had the courage to and maple syrup in Jerusalem most everything palatable

A German Scare.

The first night out, just as we were leaving the Channel, a powerful heard to the port side and we replied kicker, to one of their own allies' To with two blasts of the whistle, A please him I did try to think of itband and cried "Just one shock, and I the hasty word of a cabin bot to a will be finished ' A girl laughed and refugue What would M Poincare assured her she was good for a hun- say? What would the can think? How dred, adding that it was the foghorn 'Fog' ' shivered the fragile one. "Fred | liam' that horrid girl said fog " ' Would you naught?" asked the girl "Of course, I coming over, you have no idea, oh,

us over, then called, "Continuez" and Atlantic, no one knew where! went out The black outlines of a French cruiser appeared for a moment then faded away in the distance Everybody was on deck by this time some with rugs and cloaks thrown over nightclothes others fully dressed with their grips in their hands, ready to surrender and board the enemy To the last some insisted that it was a German, that continuez' was proalone so small in those vast slient nounced with a strong accent and in an clone so small in those tast slient authoritative tone that no Frenchman fields it gripped tour heart and would use When the whistle shricked noon next day, people acrambled up and spun about frantically till reassured Never did a ship sail with

more nerves Ther there was our iceberg "A fine big one with two peaks like twin sails. gleaming iridescent in the sun Its frosty breath drove us from the deck in search of fura and rugs

And too our surors borealis -we call it fhat-for it was to the north, and was neither the setting of the sun, nor the rising of the moon. It shimmered red, gold and silver for a few minutes then disappeared

Traveling Companions

For rair sunshine, porpoises a dog overboad everything happened to us that usually happens at sea, but our passenger list that was something quite unique' it included every degree in the social male, all huddled in together' Besides babies and dogs, which are always more or less democratic there were prize fighters, priests lockeys half the Latin quarter, professure, capitaliste, diamanate profes sional planists, singers and violinists, ministers of the gospel dancers painters, negmes fews and gentiles teachers of everything one could possibly want to know, Journahets buvers, commissioners and a thief The thief was not identified. The stolen articles were found later in the place where the owners had carefully sacreted them Only the place had been lost, not the articles

White mutter throng divided itself. into two parties. Calamit howlers and about getting up petitions to Washing, It a just fine. Don't stat stuffed up ton to the steamship company and Adv registered They kicked about their



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beds, the food, the service, the ship, In the Pacifists, who were almost milithe officers, the American consuls and tant in the way they fell upon every of Europe Only one fairly efficient of one knew without being told, had been ficial, did one youth encounter in his accustomed to crossing in the most flight toward the Statue of Liberty, luxurious liners affoat, had elegant that was the 'Ambassador at Zurich," homes in Paris or America, one knew the ambassador'

The tourists were the worst kickers They complained that they had been considered the war a colossal bit of turbing the well-laid plans of Amerimoney, their eternal money -one gets so fed up with it! And they demand that Europe shall be grateful Unitagenable Travelora.

As a matter of fact, everyone who has lived in Europe realizes that trav- she meant their babies' luggage, which elers are a nuivence and that, if a certain time were allowed to readjust along without business without taking them into account, every European city would be ourselves to their customs instead of insisting upon having buckwheat cakes

French abin steward had told a Russian lady, who had demanded some imto be mighty thankful to be aboard had been arrested in Germany as a longer a source of itritation thus endeven if she was smellotated, and spy When asked what the peace move- ing urinart and bladder disorders sardonic would be the smile of Wil-

WAY

Meantime we had stopped and the day, that the provisions were giving fight to the port was swooping down out and we were to be rationed, that we have come through one of the most civilization and right on us, covering us from stern to bow the stokers had mutinied, that two terrible experiences the world has ever It passed around to starboard looked German cruisers were at large in the known practically unscathed We But they more than had their match ing in face of the calamity that has tite

it from their perspective on life and the grace with which they accepted their ameliorated quarters and the aptold to leave the country and that the preciation they showed of the splendid French officials had made it as dif- efforts of the French officials and our own under these trying circumstances The kickers had said in self-justification, that if they did not kick people would think they had never been ac-

customed to anything'

The chmax of optimism seemed to me to have been reached when a lady told me that some women were complaining of losing their luggeage, while others had lost their babies without saying a word. Seeing my horrified expression, she hastened to explain that it appears it is doubly hard to get

Each day we had our communique and to see no more of them if we the silles, that we began to feel that will travel, we should realize that we we had come away needlessly . Not matiem in had weather, get f.on. your Paris However, you can realize how of water before breakfast each mornwe felt to know that we had fied and ing and in a few days your kidneys not necessary

Tomorrow brings New York!

Brushed aside wwept off the man reckon our losses as absolutely noth-

TAKE A TAPLESPOONFUL OF SALTS IF BACK HURTS OR

BLADDER BOIHERA

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with pric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble The kidneys do their utmost to free

the blood of this irritating seid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinking pains in the back or the urine is cloudy. full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severa by wireless. The news was so good for headaches, nervous and disay spells, sleeplessness, acid atomach or .. heuwe felt to know that we had fied and will act fine. This famous sales in burned the bridges behind, when it was made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and One of the many curious situations has been used for generations to flush was that of a lady who had come over and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neupossible service of him, that she ought as a delegate to a peace conference and traine the acids in urine so it is no

> Jad Saits is inexpensive and cannot ent situation, she replied that it had injure, makes a delightful effervescent made war a crime and outrage in pub- lithin-water drink, and nobody can lic opinion, whereas, until a few years make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active

bustled out of the country, only a come to millions in Europe. We upuseless mouth to be fed. We feel very preclate most fully the efforts of the small and unimportant and perhaps a United States government, of the little indignant, just as you do when special committee and ambessador in never even heard the name I accepted to the series and the Eiffel towar The still- coach after coach on and on. Several rather encounter a German dread- her a lesson—America was good enough elbowed saide in the crowd Don't re- Paris and of the French government, the shifting of the scene without so for her' Apparently she thought mind us again that we should be grate- also of the officers of the ship We much as a protest I asked what aclook less like war I was beginning seat, but he shook his head and
commodations were to be had Then so often As a matter of fact, we have tempered the wind We are most They told us that the ship leaked truly wid-very: But we haven't our thankful. Our pravers and sympathies and the pumps were working night and bearings yet. We realize that we have are constantly with those who are sacbeen most wonderfully protected, that rifling everything to the cause of

New York and the customs! Anything to declare, lady !---Nothing but a fine, healthy appe-

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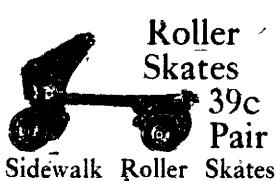
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Still a Number of Peninsular Kanges



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Our Mr. Newsome has secured for C. A. Hibbard & Co. the sole agency for Peninsular Ranges after we have quit business, and will be ready to make good any possible cause for complaint.

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We don't want anyone to miss their share of these Tablet Bargains. As they're over to one side, you may have overlooked them. Come Monday for Tablets.

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Many people are buying these Garden Tools for use next spring. Our big value 25c Malleable

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Maydole Hammers, all to go. Prices: No. 13 at 49c; No. 12 at 54c; No. 1115 at ---- 59c · Stanley Planes Genume Balley pattern Planes now at the following prices-

No. 5 or 5C Planes at.\$1.83 Low angle block Planes at......94c No. 8 jointer Planes at \$2.59 No. 110 block Planes at........42c

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Here is a great opportunity for rooming houses and others. I ook at the following prices:

Best quality white fancy shape Pitchers Same quality, smaller size, in plain Glazed stoneware Bowls and Pitchers

Padded Chair Seat Padded Seats, covered with good grade

imitation leather; will last as long as most chairs; 50c kinds at 32c; 65c kinds at 39c

Monday, Among Other Things, It's Whips

25c Values 20c Values 10c Values

-We have about 20 doren Wings, but they got at a traction of their value. Ac these prices a lot of children conthove them for toys. Every man who has a horse will want one, and the boys will want them, too.

A few 50c Winps which the early com-

Watch for Our -'I'ovs Later

On account of the crowded condition of our store up till this time, we have found it absolutely impossible to put out Toys and Christmas goods. We will soon be at them. Watch for announcements as to when we place our holiday goods on sale. You can expect the same good bargains which you have had in other lines. If you care to save on Christmas goods, watch!

Good, Smooth Table Tumblers 2 for 5c

-Only a few barrels of these Tumblers left, get them before they are all gone

Shoe Tacks Very Cheap

Extra large 5c packages of Iron Shoe Nails, assorted sizes, for light or heavy -10c Packages Biass Shoe Tacks, issorted sizes, they can't last year long at 6c

EURY-OLD FRIGATE

old frighte Constellation being turn standing by by the payof the Ontario from I fty to her regular station at Neil-R. 4, grounded teday near Thim- | sage sass.

ble shoals, in Chesapeake bes, accord-IGIRL MURDERED IN ing to a telegram from Captain De Steigner, acting commandant of the Norfolk navy yard The Constellation is at anchor, the message says, but hed of Margaret Millings, 10 years also be anchored with the tow line old, was found in the basement of a funded in her , was liter "A lifet of church here with by David Foundain. tugs and the revenue cutter Itama are

> Strong northeast winds add to the seriousies of the situation the men- strangled to death

hedy of Margaret Millings, 10 years corroboration in some particulars toa jamior who was dusting up for Sunday. The child had been attacked and Today was not a meeting day, and she Fountain notified the Rev. Charles by mistake

SACRAMENTO CHURCH turn, notified the police. The Janitor v-as taken into chatody. He told a FACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec 5 -The straightforward story which found agency announces that the Servian

- Tie Millings sift but befor meeting twice a news to make Christmas gifts is supposed to have gone to the church!

Freehler, pastor of the church, who, in SHAKEUP IN SERB CABINET the British forces at the front. The COST ONLY \$500 TO KILL

ROME, Dec. 5-A telegram from Nish, Servia, to the Stefant News cabinet headed by Nikola Pachitch resigned today and that Premier Pachitch

returned from Prince where he visited fory.

KING GEORGE RETURNS

WEST VIRGINIA "BLUE SKY"

TARKERSHIRE W IA The ...

The West Virginia blue who law was

HUBBY. BUT DOESN'T PAY Sf LOUIS Mo, Dec 3-A line of

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL | \$500 and costs was the punishment im-- port here mass wear We Ada Ang Hy wis last spring shot and killed her held to be unconstitutional by the Hisband brokuse he had rossich of his I filled States circuit court of appeals attains with once himen. As the LONDON Dec 3 -King George has in a decision handed down here late to juviley was unable to pay the fing she

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AMERICANS, UNABLE TO FNLIST IN ENGLISH ARMY, SWFAR THEY ARE ENGLISHMEN, THEN CAN JOIN

WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES STOPPED ORGANIZA TION OF ANGLO AMERICAN CONTINGENT, BUT WOULD BE FIGHTERS ARE UNDE-TERRED AND FIND BERTH ANYWAY

BY HAYDEN TALBUT.

the disappearance of the much pre- commission not in Kitchener's new advertised "Auglo-American contin- army but in the regulars." the holy of 1200 Americans which Lord Leveden announced lie was going to offer to Earl Kitchener military men, it is of course impossiafter they had had three months ble to say. I know of two Americans, training is a mystery no longer. And holding commissions in the Royal Arthereby hangs not one but several tiliery corps, respectively graduates of

contingent suffered a sudden and per-their commissions the same way emptory and vain-glorious end up- Americans in England generally get ward of a month ago immediately whatever they get which applies following the publication in the United equally to Englishmen in Englandbrilliant prospects. Nobody concerned taker wants to take. At that, howwill tell exactly what happened but I ever the demand for commissioned of that immediately Washington learned been so much greater than the supply that citizens of the United States in that Americans of the breed that dis-Kitchener's army" a short but em-lit laughably easy. en hear afterward Mr. Page had sucand that, as such, it was wholly dis- for all that. pleasing to the atrictly neutral-minded authorities at Washington.

Allericans Disappointed.

Then and there the war office advised Lord Leveders that his comin- them bad. The available material is gent could not be secepted as a unit so far short of their needs they don't tic Americans suddenly tound all their shape no right and look as if you the contingent insisted thefore Washington, administ lie when everybody concerned knows crushing blows that fire tanks were quite full. I learn that only

accreffection on Americans in Lone! than appears on the surface. It

Page 4 States Modling for a scrap" man "it ghoully percentage of them had indicated in letters their intention of coning over to from the contin-

The again of the state department. duly communicated to these wouldbe recruits, rounted in a change in ture. Flor, instead of taking ship for Togland they took trains for a topads; where apporting to Major General ream Highes, war minister of the Dominion, 60,000 of them arpeared and instated on their inclinualde right of getting into trouble.

Not Idle in London.

The 388 in London, meantime, were the nativity of the applicant. Negatively those apply ations suggested the signer was a British subject and s Yind-fearing man. Actually there was the one word in them that proved it.

But the 300 still wanted to fight. So mersently it harpened that young men with accounts ranging all the way transis the super English Bostonese to rich southern drawl made their arpearance at the wor office and advised

FRENCH HAVE SHOWER BATH IN THE TRENCHES

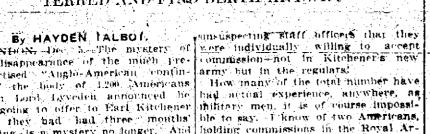
PARIS, Diec. 5. Hot shower baths actually in the trembes is the feat per formed by a French military engineer An infantive officers fighting near Novem, writes home to his wife of the

unique bath, as follows: "We are at last clean. Thanks to the ingenious bandeners of the engineer officer whom mother knows by mame well, we can all of us take, be TWEET IT And IZ EVERY MARTINE, A commiss hot shower bath. Would in not aggressate the bookes if they knews For the shower bath is installed right in the line of trenches. Imagine a great pit about six yards in diameter, paved and walled with white perceian-faced bricks taken from a well-ruined house near by and covered with a roof of galvanized from which is in turn protected by a thick layer of earth on which green corn is

sprouting. "On the roof we have placed an enormous cistern. Pipes from the cistern, fitted with tags, traverse the roof and are terminated by the roses of four watering pits. Next the distern is a brick furnace, with a botter where the water is heated,

"Minderneath, next to the baths room, there are cabina in which one can undress, with a stove to heat them. and a cupicle with pers to hans up.

This morning I had a bath of the first since Uleft. I can tell you that F needed it. All the generals came to sed the bathroom. But that is not all. We have also a hair-corping and shaving saloon in the trenches."



West Point and Annapolis. But these To begin with, the Angle-American are the exceptions. Most of them gol of a cabled dispatch from Lone by making "the other tellow" believe don telling of its organization and he wants to give much more than the London were preparing to fight in tinguishes these 300 must have found

American ambassador here. Within asked a young-New Forker in the grill room of the Savoy today. He was reeded in convincing the war office dressed in the uniform of a first lieuthat the Anglo-American continuent tenant in the Royal Arillery corns was in fact an American contingent but I S. A. was stamped all over "Suspected?" he repeated with a

They know all They know. ry. They need officers and they need

"Bern in Ontarie."

They have me down in the army records as having been norn in Ham-I WAN B Kid.

"Most of the menhand, and let it go se, that. I dare questions about their birthplace and it's the only English town most of them ever saw."

To name the men who have thus "skorn talacty" is obviously impossihis but there are names in the list that are known by newspaper readers their plans purely geographical in ph- from New York to San Francisco fumous doorball player, Princeton ever produced, the managing editor of a New York sucroing newspaper, one of the most talked-about chibmen New York knew during the was the holds a coloneless, a hour companion of Nat Goodwin's in the days when that star was at the height of his popularity. There is a former Tale hammer



PARIS, Dec. 5. Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist was caught in Paris by the war, having gone over to get literary material, and she has stuyed oh to do her part divestablishing a workroom in the vicinity of the Ron March. where destitute seamstresses can find employment is making garments. the soldlers. She has taken are of 55 in the workroom, which is its capacity

She is one of the few people who have remembered the poverty-stricken women left without means of livlihood by war and without any claims through

much imagination, though Almost all LONDON WILL GIVE GERMAN AIRMEN hand, and let it so section of their last that it for sections WARM RECEPTION IN CASE OF AN INVASION BY THE AERIAL WARRIORS

Among shem are perhaps the most FAST AFROPLANES AND DEADLY HIGH-POWERED the good and sufficient reason that the the very latest can do moont 130 miles are the German long of founds of founds for the latest can do moont 130 miles level than are the German long of founds. MACHINE GUNS READY FOR ATTACK: EXPERT SEES NO CAUSE FOR ALARM-OWING TO STRAGETIC PREPARATIONS

and exactly idie. They had joined the later is a tormer lais nammer the contingent because they waited to thrower, a polyphysylvening talifornia, is straight and because their ellistment application differed from the regular form in the important particular that is the reason why the act and an expert in air science believes an improvement from one to the important and that is the reason why the act they are diminishes. Even if the enemy does that improvement from one to the improvement in the improvement i

RUINS AT NIEUPORT. NEAR WHERE GREAT BATTLE RAGED



LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Much amazement is expressed here over the relief ork of the Duchees of Westinhister. She keeps the London dressmakers busy devising new adaptations of the nurse's uniform, with which she wear a blazing ruby cross upon her bosom and ruby smekles upon her shoes. The ruby makles alone would buy several motor ambalances if turned into money.

German air service would never have of alterations is so immense. to show their faces at home without

d never did believe in Zeppelins. and I don't believe in them now, for a speed of about 30 miles an hour, but 40 miles an hour faster when the nirship-that is to say, the dirigitle an hough balloon-is in such an elementary with the aeropiane or heavier-thunair flying machine.

been built since the type was invent- it may do so by the time the next is To give this warning, we have ed and several of those have been due.

invading England, the officers of the other has been very slow, for the cost Speed Almost Doubled.

"The first Zeppeline had a speed of about 30 miles an hour; the best and latest has a speed of about 55 miles an hour. The first aeroplane had also

"Those figures represent very fairly state of development as compared the relative stages of development of day the airship may catch up with the aeroplane, but it won't do it in distance machines, and are quite Thirty-one Zeppelins in all have time to be of use in this war, though to stave off attacks if warned in t

mirally is very wisely keeping Lon-

don dark. Those who have been over London at night during the last few weeks off me it is now quite impossible to I than that of urban illiteracy in Me locate the exact position of any given, sachusetts. New Hampshire, Man spot, and one only gets a vague, general idea of the gengraphy. Therefore, no particular building can be bombarded, and the scheme of darkness /le juntified.

Data Concerning Flights. "Imring this year a German pilot

succeed in flying for 24 hours without alighting, covering over 1,200 miles in the course of the flight; and another rose to a beight of over 25 6000

Tim a flight of 24 hours the engine would use at least 170 gallons of petrol, which represents a dead load of contex here about, 1,200 pounds in adpittion to the pilot and his food and urink for the domney.

"Now, cight hours bught to give an aviajor plenty of time to fly from say, Bruges or Ghent to London and back, unless he had to fight a deadhead wind all the way in one direcflon. That means chrrying only about 400 pounds of petrol instead of 1,200. and even supposing his machine was not so highly efficient as the 24-hour record-breaker's was, he might easlly carry 300 or 400 pounds weight of

"Six such machines would carry as much weight of explosives as would one Zeppelin, and there would be the additional advantage of not putting all the eggs into one basket, for if one shell hit a Zeppelin, the whole raid would he a failure, whereas two or three acroplanes hit out of half a dozen would mean that the rest would still do some damage.

"Looking at the proposition from the German point of view, it seems Berrectly reasonable, and if they do not make the attempt there must be some very good reason for it. Probably it means that the German authorities know more about our scheme of defense than most people in this

City Well Defended.

"As to what that scheme of defense is, it is not polite to make known any more than can be seen for himself

Soldiers Squabble Over Pig Despite Rain of Shrapnel

PARIS, Dect 5 .- A picturesque story omes from the Woevre. An artilleryhan in a letter from a village near

"The Germans are in the woods, and they are as rejuctant as carrion crows to leave. They have wound harbedwire round the trees and concealed broken glass under the freshly failen ter. Collecting the Lebel rifles taken on the hattlefield, they have burled them Wertically, leaving about alx inches of beyonet protruding. It we try to penetrate the undergrowth w run the risk of impaling ourselves on our own Lebels. Rough luck-what? every little scares us nowadays last night we heard heavy footsteps an odd noise like patapoum, patapoum. Was it a batch of German deserter coming to us, or our outposts return ng with some warning? I peered in the darkness, and within a few ice of my head was a fat pig. He was more frightened than I, and decamped ochen was tied to the wheel of an immunition cart.

Next morning men from the neighshells stop the row over that pig? No sir. For 10 more minutes the two bat teries argued, while builets flew ar

The chef of a pertable kitchen h his little joke. 'How polite the book marmites (black Mariae) in which rook our puddings. Then along car the captain. In the name of heav he exclaimed. 'get back to your Cut the pig in two! A military So mon had solved the difficulty. both hattalions had pork for sup

andon, and the searchilght emplai

"What those guns can do h niralty credit for some common seand one may therefore assume th they can reach as high as any gen plane loaded with bombs is likely thi. Also, those guns which can seen are not the only ones lying wait for invaders—there

"Similarly, we have certain aer planes of small size and large pow which are expable of climbing ve much faster than a German machine could rise when loaded with born and fuel for the long journey hos and some of them are between 30

rying machine guns, which, tho ers, are as fast as the German is ships constantly patrolling the out being caught, they will have me than a little difficulty in getting ou

"Also, we have bigger machines

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How to Keep Well

(Continued From Page Twelve.) I by which tonsits and adenoids do They took large groups of fords. They found that the percent. ge of bright children with physical deects was small. The percentage of il children without nefects was small. bey unalyzed the school history of se children with defects and came to

with defective breathing, 7: with pertrophied tonsils, 9: with adenoids. with enlarged glands, 15. In other ords, the average child with adenoids ily progressed six-seventils as rapidias the normal child. They figured the loss in another way

of make the eight grades an average capacity to their tonells. brinal child required eight years. The forese time required for children ith bad teeth was \$5 years; defective eathlug. 8.6 years: hypertrophical nsils, 8.7 years; adenoids, 9.1 years; Marged glands, 9:2 years.

The average child with enlarged than the disease inds either wastes a year and two- Dr comroe telle us that in 1912 the nthe in getting through the grades of its and gives up his chance to get

dozen years ago it was the domin belief that entargement nsils in grown people was of no con- same service. toneils.

large percentage of the heart disthe result of intertion through the ing at the same portal.

then, the throat is raw and there attended to:

but on inspection nothing can be seen to be wrong with the topells. Maybe, deeper in some, there are white, foulsmelling, cheesy masses in the tonsil

ercuts. In addition to the acute theumatisms there is a group of chronic joint troubles due to tonsil absorption. Some of these are called rheumatoid arthritis. Time we see that, even though the tonsils normally begin to shrink at 10 col children and studied their school years of use and by 20 are quite inconspicuous from the standpoint of a producer of disease, they remain of importance until the end of life.

the tonsil diseases during childhood. We have just read Dr. Gulicks forcible presentation of the inefficiency of chils tonalis, such as the mild character of average child with bad toeth was dren caused by tonetis and adenoids. What we do not know so well is that sile; the relative harmlessness of hacthe tonsil infections of abult life are teris and debris in the crypts of the even more herardous and are much tonsils, the minute structure of the more important in bringing about in | tonsils, the ductless gland function of afficiency. Many of the creaky-jointed, the tonsile. stiff-backed, lame and thalt can proporly charge their inefficiency and in-

> The reme them out.

school inspectors in Philadelphia restred that 37,000 Philadelp) (fa children had enlarged tonsils and adenoids in Removal of the tonsils is the second need of attention, and that in the best thing to do. There are energensame year 30 per cont of the 825,000 cles in which there is not the time nor of the New York children were in need of the hopements to do anything else

mience. It is now known that a great In Newmayer's experience, when an my intections get into the system inspector has examined a child found sill are so badly diseased that they iugh the fensils. It is certain that the heed of treatment, and reported (must come big. In these two aroun Moular progumatism and impeduar that need to the principals and parents, of cases removal of the too-its is the numatism are due to infection he will fail to have his recommendal best course to pursue; the procedure ten the infection has entered through tune carried out in inuch more than moves from second to first place. half the cases. If there are school for the people advised to have their curses, the percentage will be smaller tonsits attended to who do not belong e and some of the Brights disease than if the schools are not so equipped, in one of these two groups the best : Newmayer's percentages of corrected [procedure is to have the tonsils treated alls. A good many cases of thermid defects ranged from 18.8 in the case of booking There are instruments now in targement about due to diffection en adenoids and 18.4 in the case of toughts, tuke for telephing the toughts. Some to 25.8 in the case of defective vision, theople notice that every little while

n some of these cases the tonnits. In Cornell's experience in the Phila- round, white cheese halls appear in permanently enlarged. In others delphia schools, where there are school the mouth. These have been squeezed re are recurring affacks of foll- increed it was possible to ket 55 per out of the torisis by the inascies of the ir tonsilitis. In some, every now cent of the tone is and adenoid cases pharying

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report from a large number of cities as follows: In American cities the percentage of defects currected rapped from 11 to 50. In England the range was from 20 to 70 per cent, the averaga baing around 50 per cent., In every cases the percentage of cases of tonsils and adenoids treated was the lowest, or about the lowest, on the list.

It is customary now for physicians to advise their patients to have their tonells cared for. The cases of neute rheumatism, chronic rheumatism, gout. lumbago, sciation and rheumatoid arthritis are told to have their tonsils put bi order.

People with rubumatic sore throat, with raw throats, with albumin in the urine, with goiter, and with a score of other diseases are told that they are guffering from bacterial invasions and that the micro-organisms are secusing outrance through the teeth, nose or throat. The advice to have the tonsils treated follows in the great ma-

This advice is interpreted as meaning that the tousils should be taken out. Some of the patients act upon the advice and have their tonsils taken cut. More of them disregard the advice. Many people keep away entirely, because they know, or think they know what the advice will be. I dare say that the percentage of grown upa who are disregarding the advice to have their tonella attended to is larger

jority of the cases

There is no doubt about the advice being good. The children who are directed to have their tonsils and adetotils attended to should follow the advice given. By failing to do so they put a severe strain on the school funds, and they make trouble for themselves, both immediately and in the

than in the case of the children.

The adults who are advised to have their tonsils attended to make a mistake in not taking the advice. Maybe the result of their failure is that they go hobbling through life, crippled by rheumatism. Maybe their widows colloct from the insurance companies a few years shead of time.

Why is the advice unneeded? The answer is the same, whether the question applies to the children or the adults. The remedy is too radical, too painful, and too expensive for the inconvenience and harm and danger to remove which it is advised. That is the opinion of the putients of the radioalism of the remedy on the one hand and of the degree of the danger Most of us know the importance of on the other.

Some of them may know of certain scientific reasons for not removing diphtheria, when limited to the ton-

However, generally speaking, these facts do not enter into the decisions. The average person knows nothing of them and cares less. He is not enough disturbed about this condition to deproposed to to cue vide to underso a procedure which he nce shows that the dreads so much: that is all there is to people decline to take the remedy. They it. If taking care of the longils means have an idea that the remedy is worse removal of the tonsils, the majority of those advised will reject this ad-

> Is there a better procedure? Yes in these cases the tonsils must come out; There are cases in which the fon-

It is possible to remove white, cheesy debtis trom the tonsils of many people who have never noticed that their tonsils contained debris. To clean the rypts of tonsils as the teeth are leaned is one object of treatment.

The other and, according to some authorities, the more important object of treatment, is to massage the tonsils. When the touslis are large, sort and boggy, the resistance is low. Good is secomplished by bringing about a masive convextion on Bier hyperacmia. the massaged tonsils fill up with the arieties of rells which Metchnikoft and Wright have shown to have great. ower to destroy microorganisms.

In the medical profession there is a strong opinion against the slaughter of the tonsils. MacKenzie wrote an articleon the subject which should have done much good, but it was so misquoted and misused that its effically

Jonathan Wright, one of the ablest nem doing throat work, argues for more conservatism in the removal of tonsils.

Dr. Comroe says in the Journal of the American Medical Association: . "The normal tonsils have physiologic. chemical and phonetic functions which should not be indiscriminately gradi-

cuted. " Dr. Southworth. In discussing Dr. enrice's paper, said:

This paper is an indication of the question of the slaughter of the ton-

Dr. Zahorsky spoke to the same ef-

the advice. Some of them should have ments: their tousils removed. For most of Birst During the siege of Live. Sathem it is better to have their tonsils pin was in the fort of Lonein. Climbremoved then to do nothing. But at ing a tree, and concealed by its leaves, Treatment of the tongle takes more claimed that the common ing officer hospital, where it was reported later two and harrings where it makes of this battery readed be foot of the she probably would die culply or dramatic about it. It is muneignous, unpleasant and tiresome Those who are without persistence must fall back on operation.

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PARIS, Nov. 15-10 orr spondence of soldier is receiving more acclaim in the French press than Emile Sapin. who, at the age of 22, has received the decoration of the Order of Leopoid and rice cross of the Legion of Honor, Le Matin confesses it could not believe all the brilliant exploits attributed to fact that time is training us on this this young man, who was a private when was declared and who was made a corporal only a month ago, but that it has investigated through inquiries not enly of Sapin himself. who is now in a Cherbourg hospital, Those reonle who are advised to have but also of many others, and it cheertheir tonsils attended to should follow fully recognized the following achieve-

> tree, revolver in build only to fall as Levin was 33, years old, was secrethe rest had fallen from a bullet sent tary of a roofing company and a close . Her real came is Juliette Zarlawsky. out of Sapin's ritle.

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of hussars, whose colonel he also shot. First Woman Spy Third-Near Louvain, sent out. In company of six other men. Supin succeeded in capturing 49 soldiers, including one diffeet.

Just how it line prest of spen melijevements, Le Matin does not say, but it adds that General Loc of the Belgiun army, and two cabinet ministers have personally gone to Cherhe Associated Press, No Belgian being to congratulate Sapin, who is not dangerously wounded,

Girl Shoots Self and Falls Across Grave of Friend

CHICAGO, Lec. 5 .- As mourners turned from the grave of Richard R. Levin, buried at Oakwood cemetery today, Miss Maude Gregg, 29, shot herself and fell across the mound of freshty turned carth. She was carried to that, for them removal of the tonsils he killed an entire battery of heavy wil automobile which had been part of to the second best thing to have done artillery shid to number 42 men. It is the funeral procession and hurried to a

> rlend of Miss Gregg. BOILER INSPECTOR COLLECTS

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in France Sent to Jail for 2 Years

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The first woman spy to be caught, a clever and accomplished woman, who dressed herself as a Red Cross nurse, and met British wounded at the Northern railway station, has just been tried and sentenced. to two years, imprisenment and a fine

It was her enstone to invite Britishofficers to dine with her- and - while they were under the influence of ther charm and hospitality, she tried to wheedle military information out of

In this way she sought information as to the position of the troops, their strength, remnorements, and lether. things likely to be of use to the Germans. She also visited hospituds, and ≈he has heen on theath saying to the wounded, they sale ven used, todescent.

Several of the officers who were the invited by her grew suspicious, and gave information to the police, who finally act to work. The woman had a vident altereation

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THE BRITISH-OWNED RAILWAY IN MEXICO WASHINGTON. Dec. To-Sir/ Cecit Spring-Rice, the British ambassador,

CRRRANZA THREATENS

informed the state department roday of b dispatch from British Charge Hober in Mexico city, saying reports were urrent that General Carranza was planning to destroy the Editish-ouned railroad between Vera Cruz and Mexist City by blowing his certain thankels The ambassador also informed the department that Carianza had served up Vera Chuz, British cotton consigned to interior mills as well as other ship. ments of British goods. He is understoud to back made no specific reduest of the United States and his action was in line with the established Lolley of communicating to the department all reports from Mexico City France? It's no business of yours layer, over the reported threat Car-She tried hard to discourage the men ranza to put the rankay, the only line operated between Mexico City and she is the divorced wife of a German Vera Cruz, out of commusion. It this officer and is of British and Russian were done by destroying tunnels, a long time would be required to restore trat-

> er foreigners in interior Mexico would not have that means of excape from Mexico City. os ser specularitens på tista**m**

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Another let values face and ste; at,

Raymond Hitchcock; like the late Sol Smith Russell, has a quaintness of manner, a sepulchral trick of line delivery and a power of facial control that makes it possible for him to recite humorous speeches with an immobility of feature as set as that of the sphirx, and it is this gift that makes any role Hitchcock portrays a screamingby funny creation. His Dr. Arbutus Budd in "The Beauty Shop." produced by Coban & Harris, is all of that

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enough action in it to satisfy mysus or "Before and After." a usingle meal Royal will make you laugh; it's a new brand and cateles the mark of the Kalike all of the Mutual movies

S. S. M'CLURE TO INCTURE AT PERKINS HALL TUESDAY EVENING

S. S. McChire, editor of McChiro's magazine, will lecture at Perkins bull seefficions of Some of the great men next Tuesday hight under the abspices (with whom he came in solution during PAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S of the Colorado college Buxlish depuis his cancer. Some id Fines are Busment. His subject will be Editing 75 murch. Rediers Legis Stevenson, Pier-In his lecture he draws a craphic bout Morgan Kinding George Meredicia un Art or the Making of a Magazine. description of the many trials he had and others. to undergo before he reached his pres- The lection however, is not a series

Editor of McClare's Magazine, Who Will Lecture at Perkins Hall Tuesday - Nation Edulus us an Artist the Making of a Magnature

unusual and interesting are they, reat- is at the same time humorous, serious ures for his led line are the short des [natural and whitesical-

It seems at times that Mr. Mr. Mr. They have the people. It is this struggle and his other great hig bit in "The

ournalistic experiences are fiction, so that Mr. McClure tells in a way that

GPEAT NEW SONG

"All Drescett Up and No Place to Go" Big Hit of "The Beauty Shop"

Raymond Hitcheock, that distinctly ent position. When he first started by as experiences, reminiscences and and different contedious will appear at the was practically pennituse two years horsanal thupressions, but a toroctal opera house December 7 in his lates. later he was \$257,000 in dent. He favor explanation of the inter workings of success, "The Beginty Shop." Theaterruin twice. At one time Sir N. Cop. of the modern magazine, this great strain goers, who remember the fremendants Dayle, then in this country, saved him the for publical righthoushess. Through success at Raymond Hitchcock's song from a financial crisis by taking \$5,000 his powerful weathen; the markingle he of several reasons and called "The worth of his magazine stock." has helped to achit and win many but World Cores Require Just the Same."



TOW IE FROM "THE VIRGINIAN," WITH DUSTIN FARNUM IN LEADING ROLE, AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY

will be glad to jearn that in "The in Denver last Tuesday evening, Serato Beauty Shop! Mr. Hitchcook has two was enthusiastically received. Him apindividual song hits either of which is peat was general. He demonstrated even better than the two great-successes that have been associated with his name for the just decade. Possthly the hest "julking song" he has over had is "All breased Up and No Place to Go." It is a typical Hitchcock song, like those mentioned above, and is predestined to prove instantly popular. If you have ever been "all dressed. up" and could "find no place to go," you can imagine what Hitchcook will do with thin song, in his droll and inimitable manner this unique comedian the verge of convulsions for verse after verse, encore after encore, and yet it seems they cannot get enough of this particular lyric. It is go comprehensive

and so true todife.

Yanker Consult Main't it Furnix What with the respective performances of a Difference Just a Few Hours Make, These emigent artists. At his concert most salisfactorily his command of an uncommonly clean technic, perfect intonation, and superior musicianahite. Ardor, sincerity of expression, and artistic abandon, are characteristics of his playing, and he gives freely of these desirable human touches, especially in the interpretation of works of the smalfor variety of the kind that have become such a popular feature of Kreisler and Elman programs. I can come leathously recommend at 80

rath to the Colorado Springs music los ers. Wilhelm Schmidt.

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rollicking, swinging melogly that sets. our feet atingle and your heart to eating time to the morehing footfalls who portray the latest Paris costumes on parade along the Great Whole Way or-a Saturday afternoon when the matinees are out

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of his playing by Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, who was delegated by the club to hear his Denver concert, will probably make of the sumptuously attired show giels you as keen in unticipation as it made the officers of the Colorado Springs Musical club; The decision of the officers of the

Colorado Springs Musical chib to prasent to the patrons of the artist course the violinist, Arrigo Serato, in place of Jacques Thibaud, must have the hearty indorsement of everyone acquainted screen successes "The Squaw Man," inist known to us more intimately as I "Brewster's Millions." "The Only Son,



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America, and his success has been very Tuesday.

the teacher of our own Am? Abrens, The Man on the Box. The Master has been engaged to give a recital in Mind," and "The Call of the North," the artist course or December 16. This cannounce their latest release, "The Virconcert will take the place of the scheduled one by Jacques Thiband, regard- ginish," Owen Wister's never-dying ing whose ability to reach America story, with Dustin Farnum, popular there is so much doubt at present it has favorite, in the role he created in the been found necessary for the Colprade stage production of Kirk La Shelle, Mo. Springs Musical club to cancel in or Lasky, head of the firm, firmly believes der to avail themselves of an open date that "The Virginian" is their masterwhen M. Serato returns from Pacific piece. "The Virginian" with Dustin Farnum is announced for appearance Mr. Serato is making his first tour of at the Princess theater Monday and

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ZUPPKE A COACH BUT NOT PLAYER

II. LINOIS GREAT MENTOR WAS TOO SMATT.

Says That Brains Beat Bulk and His Chempions Went

to Prove This

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. J. Bob Zuppke who conched the Illinois football eleven [und two leagues have been formed, one so well that the team climbed to the crest of western football, never played with a regular team.

the coaches there looked him over; with brawn, Zuppke decided to Melp it with his brain. From his posidiscovered errors in the aching system and he discovered the team's efficiency

rain, but not with brawn. And the started ot the sweaters and the covered let

Goadled Oak Park Eleven. After graduation, Zuppke went to

nto the elampionship. His work was good that Oak Park High school, in hicago, offered him a job as coach. ppke accepted. Zuppke took charge Effock of mediocre playget the first magnitude. quarterback. He turned out

thecks people to offer him a jub there, year will be selected today probably: thietic authorities who were against rity ruled on that committee. And linear a year ago. he majority tavored Zuppke's appointlinois that it did.

oked to have just as much chance to gin the western conference championin the the Cincinnati Reds have of sinning the 1815 world series. But popke turned the trick. In his first speech to his new charges

uppke said: "Don't Get Hurt."

pathall eleven in the world that can make a stell for a position cat us. In the third place hors, when he go against a team that outweighs here brawn and bulk are lacking,

kins will turn the trick."thing. They played with a Inever y die nanner. The fought and Elite Laundry ... 3 2 wight, and kept right on lighting. Trade With Boys .. 3 2 with and kepf right on lighting. Trade With Boys .. 3 2 hether they were miles slight or miles King Motor co...... 3 Colorado Midland ... 3 1 hind. And the result was that they Colorado Midland ... 3 mind. And the result was that they played against Carrick & King. 3. 3. 5. strongest, presidest teams in the Lucas Spt. Goods Co. 3. strongest, greatest teams in the

otto had anything to do with the ct that rarely during the past seawas an Illinois man on the injured t is a question. But one thing is rtain. That motto kept the gang am making any complaint. All of m tried to live up to the mortoawardly at least. Injuries that would e sent ordinary football players to sidelines or the infirmary where unficed by the Illinois players. They came stoics. Probably they suffered,

they never gave a sign. llinois' record is better than that of other team in the country. And it doesn't except Harvard. The imson eleven won seven games and is tied in the two others. Illinois n every game it played. And the tols team was plicted by a man who

rer played football on a varsity cole eleven. Shoop 'er up for Zuppke, buyn, score whoops are due.

LEK WINS A. A. U. HACE AND HONORS AT NEW YORK

MW TORK, Dec. 5.-Nick Giana ulos, a Greek runner wearing the blem of the Milrose A. C., of this won the individual honors in the for national cross-country chamhip run of the A. A. U. over a mile course today: His time. 33:42 new record for the course as the ial contest, the Metropolitan chame. ship run over it three weeks ago wicap A. C., in 34:11,

BASKETBALL HOLDS SWAY AT COLLEGE; SCORFS ARE PLAYING

Intercless and Fraternity Fives Will Start Schedule on December 12

Pasketball, for the first time, is booming at Colorado college. Although there has been no definite decision on entering the college in the autienence basketball league, the lovers of the sport are out in large mambers for the four classes and one or the fraternities and boarding clubs. The schedule for these two leagues will start next Saturday in the gymnasium sity. He had football ambitions, but that comes to light in this play, the good planers have been developed; It is claimed that the faculty

permit intercollegiate basketball

Rothseb will have charge or the squad. aroused should prove of inimense value to C. C.'s chances for the state hasketball championship. There is no reason first, even though this is its first year in this branch of sport. Coach Rothalie programs when they are once

AGGIES EXPECT BIG THINGS OF KLEMMEDSON OF C. S.

Ballavo Fo the Burings Youth Will Be Surprise in Punting Circles Next Fall on Gridiron

lette committee of the Colorado Agritook part in the football games of the year: Abner Johnson: Giddings, Moore, Connor, Baker, Rundahl, Hutton, Har thers who since have made their aman, Kinney, Robinson, Boke, Fru-Sirks in college football. Die. Wilson, West, Shepurdson, Seren-The success Zuppke seered at tink son, Morrison, George Johnson, Tom-Park High influenced the University of Stayton, manager. A captain for next sentatives of the intercollegiste confer- deaths and 918 injuries were caused by ere under contract for the 1915 season, here were some among the Illinois . The prospect for next your is considered excellent. The team will instking Zuppke the Job. He'd never four men by graduation next springayed on a big college elecen, so they biner Johnson. Witson, Sorenson and

> The picking from the freshman were considered almost as good as the tion to the senior having as own the killed in a fight. readily some helps is expected. - This greatest profict new in scholarship each year the eleven did not have a good kicker er punter. Next year Klenie. medson of t olorado springs, who is one of the best puniters the state has seen, will be with the Aspides

Nic. Rogers. Thompson and Sum-Boys, we will have a morta and that mers, all finement, except the first potto, shall be 'We don't get burt, named who is a fighting quarter of the first half in the second place we will play the freshien will be available for the tant news for baseball was. With very signed today, with a transferred figured afterward finit every time in the freshien will be available for the tant news for baseball was. With very signed today, with a figure afterward finit every time in the freshien will be available for the first place.

here brawn and bulk are tacking. REWS OF THE BOWLERS

Overland.

Schedule for Week.

December 3-King Motor Co. vs Frade With Boys. December 9-Sun Drug Co. vs. Pueblo December 10-Elite Laundry vs. Lu-Cus Sporting Goods (d. December 11-Colorado Midland vs.

Carrick & King.
Roll of Honor on Overland Alleys. Burgess-258, 203, 208, 252, 223, 225, Dr. Allen-202, 248, 201, 202, 243, 220, 205, Goodman -243, 229, 362, 242, 229, 211, 206. McReynolds-206, 203, 245.

Culwell—201, 202." Pennywitt-211, 204, 266. Galligher-267, 201. Van Meter-129, 221, 206, 206, 211. Herzos-227, 216,

Bates-206, 211, Elithorp-207.

INGRAM TO COACH NAVY NEXT YEAR: IS FORMER STAR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.-Lieut. Jonas Ingram has been appointed head who always depended on the Reds to coach of the Navy academy football team for next season, succeeding Lieut. Douglas L. Howard. Lieutenant Ingram was one of the academy's star ethictes during his midshipman days.

ROBERT HUNTER WINNER

OF PINEHURST GOLF MEET PINSHULLT, N. C., Dec. 5.—Robert Hunter, Weeburn club, Depriord, Conn., gets out the war news for 30 is of the won the annual autumn gelf tengenament here today, defeating O. L. Becker, Woodland club, Auburndala, GETTING THE CHICAGO MUR-Mass., 4 up and 2 to play. J. Appleton Phy out of teseball is just as tough won by A. J. Fogel of the Irish- Allen. New York, won the convolation a propustion as getting the New York cup in the first stight.

1 YRUS COBB ENJOYS HIS WINTER VACATION



players fortifies blimself during the winter mouths for his summer's work on the diamond.

woods. He is teaching the little fellow to play hall and expects to produce a star in half a dozen years more Trrus is also foud of shooting, gotf, and automobiling. There several beautiful links in the heighborhood of his residence. The roads are good and Cobb and his to mily are often to be seen out for a Joy ride.

"Big Nine" to Reward Combination of Athletic and Scholastic Prowess

thing too big to loke about. Executed the less argelis chile. jone of these twirlers is a star-a high drawing ourd. The Federals need The Illinois crowd got the spirit of Standing of Teams Junior League at drawing cards more than they need stars and it looks as it they are going. ATLANTA (ia. Der. to Final score: costs, him ball a cent, and after he Welsh did not start fighting until three san to get what they want. The four blows authorn, 7; Carlisle, 0. see in the same place is going to hurt oress ganized baseball.

233; It's about time that the newspaper 3 2 . 833 and magazine writers lay off of Sherman's definition of war.

acceptable any one of these days.

To overcome the strain of teaching

As President Wilson declined to interfere for political reasons, the season

Sidelight of the war: General you

Hindenburg has been promoted to field mershal; Rogar Bresnahan has been gromoted to manager. Fresident Wilson oben ved the "high-

er neutrality" by staying away from the Army-Navy game. Cincinnati club owners have decided

to drop their scouts. This will be a blow to other National league teams, find good material and turn it over to them when the youths were developed.

Amalica may be ill-prepared for war. but a number of young gentlemen ri iding temporarily in Annepolis. Md., are willing to go on record that there is nothing wrong with the Army.

For all the world, the then who gets out the Federal league war news also Baliles -- 476Pthi DOAMS

" -ushy out of politica.

35 Deaths and 918 I juries Caused by Baseball Last Year

The deligrates set usude from the coe- 20 wers hit by pitched balls, five were cleave tomorrow night to attend the anent. It was a mighty backy thing for hext year is to be about the which will be used to purchase yearly struck by bats, four were in collision, hust meeting of the National league in hest that has ever open offered. As nine medals, one of which will be four overexerted themselves, one was New York. Zuppke went to Illinois when litinois shout half the freshmen of this year awarded by the faculty of each matth- hurt sliding to a base and one was

Frisco Coast League Club Sold to Henry Berry

in the second place, we will play the freshmen, will be available for the fant news for baseball fans. With the reshmen, will be available for the fant news for baseball fans. With the second place, we will play the freshmen, will be available for the fant news for baseball fans. With the said it cost him a vents He about six months, yet in that time has a doubt six months, yet in that time has a first of confronted some of the best light on the Federal league rolls, the ones lea us from trail, is for the confronted some of the best light of the baseball war becomes some of the baseball war becomes the some of the baseball war be

FOOTBALL SCORES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25-Final: Rolla, 27; Christian Richers, 4.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. Soccer football: Yale, 2; Commbia, J.

Even a Zoo baseball same would be NICOL RESIGNS AT PURDUE WHEN UNDER COACHES REBEL!

leties at Purdue university for eight for All-America football football coach, and Pete Vaughan club. He had a stroke allowance for

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Wagner Dropped From Pittsburg Training List

Pittsburg National league baseball club any challenges at the other, both fear-CHICAGO. Dec. 5. Thirty five announced tonight that it has 44 play match with Johnson. ence at their anunal meeting here the baseball during 1914, according to rec. The number is comprised of seven to keep out of trouble for sain Langday furned down the proposed two ords made public today by J. R. Vick, patchers, 45 pitchers, 11 outfielders and ford is picking on him, and MeVey sport rules set daigs for various "but tory, who has made a study of the ef- 11 infielders, and dees not include the 18 becoming served. He wants to but sport rules set daigs for various "but tory, who has made a study of the ef- 11 infielders, and dees not include the 18 becoming served. He wants to but sport rules set daigs for various "but tory, who has made a study of the efnine" events and finite voted to be fest of the national pastime of the life veterar Hana Wagner. President Bar tog kept in restraint by his manager, don't shiek he knew much about Copper. This year it was althout ward the combined college cleven. Dut the maseven men who were in the regular athletic prowess and scholastic delity. Of the players who died from injuries need manager of the local club, will some the defeat by Langford would

19th Hole **GOLF EXPENSE**

has poid for his round of orinics and months after he won the crown. out or will have paid out enough for a with the program

very good smoke. Yet, of those playing golf it would be difficult to find one who regrets a cent of it. As one man said: No. I don't know what my golf costs me, and I don't want to Harvard football for three months. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 5.—Hugh for it, and nothing gives me the zest Percy Haughton will take a vacation of Nicol, who has been director of atheor pleasure as does a game of golf." knew. It is worth every cent I pay for it, and nothing gives me the zest years, sent his resignation to the ath- Robert O. Law proved the best golfletic board of control late vesterday, er in the annual open tournament for Three weeks ago Andy Smith, head grandfathers at the Flossmoor Country basketball coach and assistant football one grandchild and nine on his ordi-

coach, served notice on the athletic nary club handicap, which gave him poard that they would no longer serve the best net of 18. Charles W. Husunder Nicol, and offered their resig- bell, with three grandchildren, was a close second, with 80 net. George F Clingman and H. C. Champlin had the maxin.um silowance for grandchildren, each certifying to five John H. Wood had three strokes added to his handicap for that number of future champions, but not being able to play as good golf as his son, Warren, finished seventh. The rule requiring that the mandchildren must be in evidence at the first tee was abrogated this year owing to the destruction of the club house. Dr. Webster, who won the Mason cup last year, gid, not defend his

> The first midnight match in that part of the country was recently played at Gearnart, Ore George Turnbull, the Portland professional, won as he rounded the seven holes in 32. The only luminant was that furnished by the headights of an automobile,

Golf as a favorife outdoor sport is on the increase in Chicago, according to figures gathered by the west park board and submitted to Gov there

DOES SMOKE CHAMP EXPECT DEFEAT AT HANDS OF COWBOY?

Johnson-Willard Battle to Be Either in Juarez or in Buenos Aires

By RINGSIDE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, Jack Johnson, tearyweight champlon of the universe, and fugitive from American fastice, has subscribed to contracts calling for his appearance in two This may sceni a minutal ment of facts, but it is the truth, nevertheless, that the hige Ethiopian is about to overwork himself, for the first time in his perturbed

Much significance is attached Johnson's sudden willingness to per? form a little extra lation. It is taken Johnsons coffers are burren, or he realizes that he has reached the end of his tether as a champion and wishes to replenish his purse before stepping out wit the pugilistic limelight.

For the present, the correct answer s known only to Johnson alone. By ext spring, it will be common prop-

Can it be that Johnson is apprehenave of the outcome of his bout with ess Willard, and has arranged for mother match so as to protect him-Johnson is matched to do less than a mouth later be wil dassive of frame and chony of color-Ever since Johnson ascended to the ienvyweight throne he has taken the of his rigg meetings too closely tosether. This is the first time he has Within a month.

It now appears likely that the Johnon-Wilard clash will becomin Buenes Ayres, thus affording South America ts first ring championship battle, or n a Juarez (Mexico) arena.

To Battle McVey in Cuba.

Johnson's affair with McVev cheduled for Cula. Billy Gibson, the louit eat. epreneur, has been commissporting men to bend his efforts toward bringing the match to the tight little Gilson immediately obtained the gavent of Velocia manager to handle the bout, and William will re-

Meantime, Jess Willard and Sam. ing to take a chance of lesing the

McVey, however, does not seem able also be a knorkout for the Johnson-MeVey mass. So one can't blame Me-Vey's manager for showing such contmendable business acumen-

Kilbane to Do a "Welsh."

"Johnny Kilbane, "champion feather. weight, is about to follow in the root, steps of Freddie Welsh, the lightweight king. Welsh has proven one of our busiest little champions since he reached these shores. Frederick does not mind one or two adverse popul used Overland, 5-pass, \$600 A statistical golfer a few years ago

rounds each dee. If a man plays an White. Jimmy Duffy and Young even 100 strokes for 18 boles, a very Shugrue since he became champon. poor wore, by the way, each stroke and it must, be remembered that his carriage and has furchased a new Johnny has scheduled himself no less

ball and bagget dinner, he finds the cost of each strike is nearer 2 cents, in the makes a bole in four he has paid timable young man if he goes through.

PHONE 444

"CHIEF" BLNDER JUMPS TO FEDS

BEST THING I EVER DID IN MY LIFE. HE SAID

Will Go With Brooklyn or to Baltunore; Second of Mackmen to Go

PHILADELPHIA, December 5. Charles A. Bender, the Indian pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, today signed a Federal league contract and will play with either Brooklyn or Baltimore. The big chief is the second star pitcher of the former world's champions to jump to the Federals this week, Eddle Plank having signed a contract at Gettysburg, Pa., last Wednesday to play with the St. Louis člub.

Bender tonight confirmed the report that he had gone over to the Federals. He said he met Harry Goldman of the Baltimore club here

"The terms of the contract are very satisfactory, and it is the best thing I ever did in my life," said the chief.

'HOMERUN' BAKER PLANS JUMP TO ST. LOUIS FEDS

10-Day Clause May Hinder Another Big Deal That Will Hurt Athletica

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5. J. Franklin Baker, third baseman for the Phila-

Baker, Mr. Ball told local newspaper men tunight, asked officials of the locelve an equal share of the profits for cal Federal club if they could use him. The only hindrance to the contem-McVey are in this country, keeping an plated deal, Mr. Ball said, is the posfar apart from each other as they sibility of a lawsuit created by the 10-

> Hart Schaffner & Marx and Hirsh-Wickwire Suits and Overcoats are all reduced 1/4. Rayd about it on Page 5, the

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delphia Americans, probably will be the next player taken from the term which sheady has lost Eddie Plank sioned by a syndicate of Havana and Charles Bonder, according to Phil Sall, vice president of the St. Louis Federal league siub.

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Raymond Hitchcock, like the late Sol Smith Russell, has a quantities of manner, a sepulchral trick of line delivery and a power of facial control that makes it possible for him to revite humorous speeches with an immobile ity of feature as set as that of the sphir v and it is this gift that makes any role Hitchcock portrays a screamingby funny creation. His Dr Arbutus Budd in "The Beauty Shop" produced by Cohan & Harris, is all of that,

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and advent r by Damet more than 500 nemenance.

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GPEAT NEW SONG

"Aft Dressed Up and No Place to Go" Big Hit of "The Beauty Shop" Rumond flitch ock, that distinct's



THE TIE FROM "THE VIRGINIAN," WITH DUSTIN FARNUM IN LEADING ROLE, AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY

a Difference Jan a Len Hours Make, will be glad to learn that in 'The Beauty Shop' Mr Hitchcock has two individual song hits either of which is even letter than the two giets win ceases that have been a sociated with his name for the tast decade. Possibly the best 'talking some," he has over had is "All Dressed I'p and No Plate to Go ! It is a typical Hitchcock ! song, like those mentioned above and is predestined to prove instantly popu-If you have ever been all dressed and could find no place to go, you can imagine what Hitchcock will do with this some to be droil and me im'table manner the unique comedian managers to keep his underces on the verge of convibing in verse after verse, encore after encore and set it scenes they cannot ger enough of this narneblat lyric 11)4 * comprehins te and so true to life

The other big I stehic song but in

Manker Consult' Analt Pulmy What with the respective performances of these eminent artists. At his concert in Denver last Tuesda; evening, Herato was enthusiastically received. His appeal was general. He demonstrated most satisfactorily his command of an uncommonly clean technic perfect intenation and superior musicianship. Arctor sincerity of expression and aretistic shandon are characteristics of his playing, and he gives freely of these desirable human touches especially in the interpretation of works of the smaller variety - of the kind that have become such a popular feature of Kreisler and Elman programs

I can conscientiously recommend Serate to the Colorado Springs music loters Wilhelm Schmidt

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Saturday Afternoon on Proadway,' afgreat indeed. The following estimate edileking swinging melody that sees of his playing he Mr Wilhelm Schmidt, our feet sting's and you heart to who was delegated by the club to hear beating time to the marching footballs his Denter concert, will probably make of the sumptained, attired - w girls you as keen in anticipation as it made who portray the latest Part costumed the officers of the Colorado Springs on parade along the Greet W! e Will Musical clubairem Saturdas saitermom i wit-thmatines are out

ARRIGO SERATO C S MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT

Thy decision of the officers of the Colorado Springs Musical chib to prosent to the pattons of the artist course the violinist, Arrigo Serato, in place of Jacques Thiband must have the heart" indersement of everyone acquainted compant, producers of the Arrigo Serato the great his in it sectern successer "The Squaw Man, haist known to us more intimately as | Brewsters Millions, 'The Only Son,



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Appearing with the Stewart Sisters, dancing parinval Opera house vaudeville. December 9 and 10.

the teach rot our own Am. Aircus has been engaged to pite a retal in the hittplecourse on December 16 This concert all take the place of the scheduled (ne), Jacques Thibaud regarding where ability to reach America there is so much doubt at present it has been found necesaary for the Colorado Springs Musical club to cancel in ormast enungements

Arrer caund his success has been very | Tuesday

The Man on the Box The Master Mind, and The Call of the North." announce their latest release, "The Virginlan Owen Wisters never-dying story with Dustin Parnum, popular favorite in the role he created in the stage production of Kirk La Shelle, Mc Lasky, head of the firm firmly bedeves der to avail themselves of an open date that "The Virginian" is their masterwhen M Serate returns from Pacific, piece. The Virginian" with Dustin Parnum is announced for appearance Mr Scrato is making mis first tour of at the Princess theater Monday and

> The English Department of COLORADO COLLEGE Will Present Tuesday Night at I arking Hall.

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'ILIJNOIS GREAT MENTOR WAS TOO SMALL

Says That Brains Beat Bulk and His Champions Went to Prove This

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Bob Zuppke who coached the filmors football eleven so well that the term climbud in the crest of western football, hever played fraternities and boarding clabs. The with a regular team

Zuppke attended Wisconsin univerthe coaches there looked him over, buildeses, and shoved him off to the Unable to help the varsity team with brawn Zuppke decided to help it with his binin. From his pesition on the sidelines, or on the scrub leven, he discovered errors in the routhing system and he discovered Yays in which the team's efficiency might be increased

k Belstering up courage one day Zuppke told the head coach of his findings. The head couch happened to be them because he saw at once that they

for the team. His advice was good--greatly. Zuppke in due course of time, ment of games as 'n the brain, but not with brawn. And the started brawn assistants were the ones who got the sweaters and the coveted let-

Coached Oak Park Eleven.

After graduation, Zuppke went tot Muskegon and coached the team there into the championship. His work was o good that tak Park High school, in Chicago, offered lum a job as coach. Believe Fount- agringe Youth Will Be stzable one -and Supplie accepted. Zupplie took charge of Oak Park High and developed a joke ocking team into a world beater among ligh school elevens. Not only that, but uppke taught Glee, the creat Dart-"PRINCE or around it till turned by the line is now a

marks in college football Park High influenced the University of Section Burn Ser. A captain for next Minols people to offer him a job there poor will be selected today probable : The prospect to: next con in the flines The prospect to: next con in the fill nost con in the fill nost contains and the fill nos district authorities who were against Mayed on a big college eleven, so they i toaching a college cleven. But the mabrity ruled on that commutee And he majority favored Zuppke's appointment. It was a mighty lacky thing for

Zuppke went to Illinois when Illinois poked to have just as much cannoe to in the western conference championdin cas the Cipelinati Reds have of smhine the 1915 world series. But

uppke turned the trick. In his first specch to his new charge:

"Don't Get Hurt."

portiall eleven in the world that can make a fight for a position cat me In the third place, bays, when on go arginst a team that outweighs there brawn and buik are lackin-, i Mains will turn the trick.

te thing. They played with a "never of die" manner. The fought and Elite Laundry night, and kept right on fighting, Trade With Hoys ... 3 thether they were miles chead or miles hind. And the result was that they For every game they played, against i se strongest, greatest teams in the p

Whether that We don't get had Prade With Hovs, ofto had anything to do with the Becomber when et that rarely during the past seaa was an Illinois man on the injured it is a question. But one think is riam That motto kept the gang m making any complaint. All of m tried to live up to the mottowardly at least. Injuries that would e sent ordinary football pluyers to sidelines or the infirmary where unbticed by the Ellinois players. They canre stores. Probably they suffered,

t they never gave a sign. itinois' record Is better than that of y other team in the country. And t doesn't except Harvard. imson eleven won seven games and is tied in the two others. Illinois n every game it played. And the mois team was piloted by a man who ver played football on a varsity cola eleven.

Whoop 'er up for Zuppke, boys. score whoops are due.

REEK WINS A. A. U. RACE AND HONORS AT NEW YORK

TEW YORK, Dec. 5-Nick Giana. culos, a Greek runner wearing the blem of the Milrose A C., of this.), won the individual honors in the ior national expreseountry chamnwhip run of the A. A. U. over a -mile course today. His time, \$1:28, i new record for the courge as the ial contest, the Metropolitan chammahip run over it three weeks ago s won hy A J Fogel of the Irish-

BASKETBALL HOLDS SWAY AT COLLEGE; SCORFS ARE PLAYING

Interclass and Fr-ternity Fives Will Start Schedule on December 12

Baskerball, for the first time, a puoming at Colorado college Although there has been no definite decision on entering the college in the joniernce hasketball league, the fovers of the sport are out in large numbers and two leagues have been 'ormed, on of the four classes and one of the schedule for these two leagues will start next Saturday in the gymnastum in coesitt liall, and from the material sity. He had football ambitions, but that comes to light in this play, the varsity squad will be selected. The game has been placed all fall by the Symmasium classes and aircady some good players have been developed. It is claimed that the faculty will

permit intercollegiate basketball because of the great interest it adds to the game. It such is the case Coacl Rothers will have tharge or the squad, The interest which basketball has aroused should prove of immense value to C 1773 chances for the start busketball championship. There is no reason why Colorado college should not be figure even though this is its flist year ith time branch of sport Coach Rothn human being. He didn't scoff at zeb and Physical Training Instructor Zuprke's suggestions. He accepted Hickox are both basketball experts and so a first-class team can be countd upon when the mittal game arrives. A schedule of the interclass and campis league games is long anancol and the pames will be up off in rapid succession. The verther will have he gestions helped the Wisconsin team offeet in the Celaying and postponegraduated, but he left college without a sports so there should be no hitch in He had belied the team with his the conditions when they are once

AGGIES EXPECT BIG THINGS OF KLEMMEDSON OF C.S.

Surprise in Punting Circles Next Fall on Gridicon

FORT COLLINS, Dec. 5-The ath-Lieuz committee of the Colorado Axi: outh quarterhack the rudiments of cultural college has awarded "A" He taught Pete Russell, the sweaters to the following players who 'hicago quarterback. He turned out took just in the football sames of the (acomber, one of the lest halfbacks in Neat. Abner Johnson, Giddings, Moore, Baker, Rundahi, Hutter Haz others who since have made their amar, Kinnes, Robinson, Doke, Fru-The success Zupple scored at Oak son, Morrison, George Johnson, Tom

bner Januson Valison, Sorensen and idn't think he knew much about Conner This year it was authour The seeking from the freshman

frum, or next year is to be about the best that has ever men offered As about half the its hmen of this year Wire considers, almost as good as the men on the regular ele em it can be read'ly seem what is expected. This seat the eleven did not have a 3000 kniker or punter Next year Klemmedeer of Colerad. Springs who is one of the best punters the state has seen, will be tith the Arms Nic. Rogers Thompson and Sim-

"Buss, we will have a motto and that mers, all hnemen except the first mito shall be 'We don't get huit,' named, who is a fighting quarter of id in the second place, we will play the freshmen, will be available for the

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Carrick & King. Roll of Honor on Overland Alleys, Burgess -- 258, 203, 208, 252 223, 225, Dr Alien-- 262, 248, 201, 202, 243, 220, 206. Goodman - 248, 529, 263, 242, 229, 211, 206. McReynolus-206, 204, 245. Crawford-208

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INGRAM TO COACH NAVY NEXT YEAR; IS FORMER STAR

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 5.-Lieut. coach of the Navy academy football team for next season, succeeding Lieut, them when the youths were developed. Douglas L. Howard. Lieutenest Ingram was one of the academy's star athletes during his midshipman days.

ROBERT HUNTER WINNER OF PINEHURST GOLF MEET

PINSHUASI, N. C., Dec. 5,-Robert Hunter, Weeburn club, Stamford, Cont., gets out the war news for some of the Won the annual autumn golf tournament here today, defeating O. L. Becker, Woodland club, Auburndale, Mass., 4 up and 2 to play. J. Appleton PH'x out of baseball is just as tough Allen, New York, won the convolution a propagation as getting the New York cup in the first glight.

1 YRUS COBB ENJOYS HIS WINTER VACATION

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross



These photographs were taken recently at Ty Coldes home or Vagusta, Ga. They show how the layers fortifies bimself during the winter months for his sammers, work on the diamond His little son. Two. Cobb. Jr. is his greatest jat and accompanies him on many resing a pediate-

oods. He is teaching the little fellow to place ball and expects to produce a star in hable diversions nore Tyrus is also food of shooting, golf and actomobiling. There are several boutful links in the neighborhood of his residence. The reads are rood and Cobb and his family up often to be seen out for a loy ride. Could is especially found of his two bird dogs, which he has a capit himself

"Big Nine" to Reward Combination of Athletic and Scholastic Prowess

nine" events and finally vised to see ward the emiliation is stidents or and health of young America. Corence titles it \$2.00 ' incres' a

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Last week was jammed with meror. SAN FRINCISCO 1. 5-Papers next at account it at expenses and do not relieve him of his title.

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Weight the expenses and the expenses and the expenses and the not relieve him of his title. long the theory that there isn't a regular in another year and each will Johnson, Marquard, Phank and Bender ting too his to mke about them by the Land has a law of one of these twirlers is a stor - (ba) urawing card. The Federals need The Illinois crowd got the spirit of Standing of Teams Junior League at Grawing gards more than they need stars and it looks as if they are going to get what they was i. The four blow " had in the same place is going to hart or-.fls/fen/ bezinský dže.

> It's about time that the new paper and magazine writers lay off of Sherman's definition of war.

acceptable any one of these days,

To overcome the strain of teaching Harvard football for three months. Percy Haughton will take a vacation of nine montlis,

As President Wilson declined to interfere for political reasons, the season for All-America football foolishness has been permitted to open.

wershal: Roger Bresnahan has been producted to manager. Ziesident Wilson observed the "higher neutrality" by staying away from

Sidelight of the war: General von

Hindenburg has been promoted to field

the Army-Navy game. Cincinnati club owners have decided to drop their scouts. This will be a blow to other National league teams, Jonas Ingram has been appointed head who always depended on the Reda to find good material and turn it over to

> America may be ill-prepared for war, but a number of young gentlemen re-iding temporarily in Annapolis, Md., are willing to go on record thatthere is nothing wrong with the Army.

For all the world, the man who gets out the Federal league war news also warring European powers.

GETTING THE CHICAGO MUR-Murphy out of politics.

35 Deaths and 918 I juries Caused by

nine medals one of this hault is four overexerted themselves, one was New York. awarded by the faculty of equipient burt sliding to a base and one was

Frisco Coast League Club -Sold to Henry Berry 3 -

the evenership of the sin Frances of his the cent his event his arout six months, yet in that time has 1 used Maxwell, 4-pass. . \$450 on the Federal league rolls, the quest can be from front by and J. Cd. tion of the baseball war becomes some to not of them, there commer each tout ind in the total stated two

FOOTBALL SCORES

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ST LOUIS, Dec 7 / brial Rolla, ...? Christian Brothers 6

NEW YORK Dec. . Soccet foot-

Tall, Yale, 2, Columbia 1 Even a Zoo baseball game would be NICOL RESIGNS AT PURDUE.

lettes at Purdue appreparty for eight ears, sent his resumation to the athlette toard of control late yesterday, et in the annual open tournement for Three weeks ago Anda Smith, head grandfathers at the Flossmoor Country tootball coach, and Pete Vaughan, club He had a stroke allowance for tasactball couch and assistant football one grandchild and nine on his ordicoach, served notice on the athletic nary club handicap, which gave him coard that they would be longer serve the best net of 78 Tharles W Bubunder Nicol, and offered their resig- Leil, with three grandchildren, was a

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Wagner Dropped From

Baseball Last Year | Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—The diem advisable Neither & popular day clause in Baker's contract. Pittsburg Nat 30af league baseball club and challenges at the ther, both flat-CHICAGO, Dec. 5.- Thirty-five announced tonight that it has 44 plays mutch with Johnson Sent dives of the interval | deaths and 918 injuries were baused by ers under contract for the 1915 season. Makes, however, does not seem able ence at their approximation nervice baseball during 1914, according to rec. The number is comprised of seven to help out of profile to them. Langthat future down the processed two ords made public today by J. R. Vick catchers, 15 pitchers, 11 outfielders and ford is jucking on a mid Mayer third number of the set of the se feet of the national pastime of the life veteran Mans Wagner. President Bar- in hips in restraint to his manager. noy Dreyfuss and J. H. Dadey, busi- who appricatly, is a far-sighted forthe up a very 1ge . The delegates set aside first the unit of the players who died from injuries nees manager of the local club, will be a laughered would be an injuries need to be a laughered 20 were hit by pitched balls, five were leave tomorrow night evattend the an- McVe, mass. So at can't blame Me-Therefore theisers \$2.995 increases a struck by hats, four were in collision, man meeting of the National league in New ministrator for fourth such com-

veriging a for the real of its holes confronted some of the best light- 1 Chalmers Roadster ... \$400 even 100 strok - o. 18 holes, a very Shugrue since he became champiproof work by the day cash stroky and if must be remembered that ATLANTA II Die a dinal scott contraint bal, a cent and after to Welsh did not start tighting until three has paid for his record of officks and his course and his perchasel a new Johnny has scheduled himself no less posit and beggir drait he finds the than thice bouts in eight days. All ost d'each striac is nover 3 conts. It of which will show him to be in es-, makes a hole in four he has paid timable young mar it he goes through out or will have paid out enough for a with the program ory ood smoke. Yet, of those playing golf it would be diffigult to find WHEN UNDER COACHES REBEL ms golf costs me, and I don't want to know. It is worth every cent I pay LAFAYETTE, Ind Dec. 6.—Hugh for it, and nothing gives me the zest Nicol, who has been director of ath- or pleasure as does a game of golf."

> Thobert O. Law proved the best golfclose second, with so net. George F. Clingman and H. C Champlin had the maximum allowance for grandchildren, each certifying to five John H. Wood had three strokes added to his handicap for that number of future chamiplons but not being able to play as good golf as his son, Warren, finished seventh. The rule requiring that the grand-hildren must be in evidence at the first tee was abrogated this year owing to the destruction of the club house Dr Webster, who won the Mason cip last year, did not defend his

The first midnight match in that part of the country was recently played at Gentliart, Ore t George Turnbull, the Portland professional, won as he rounded the seven holes in 22. The aply himitant was that formighed by the headlights of an automobile.

Gulf as a favorife outdoor sport is on the increase in Chicago, according to figures gathered to the west park board and submitted to Governor

DOES SMOKE CHAMP EXPECT DEFEAT AT HANDS OF COWBOY?

Johnson-Willard Battle to Be Either in Juarez or an Buenos Aires

By RINGSIDE

NOW YORK Doe at Jack Johnson extwenth champion of the unicrise and fugition from American listue, has subscribed to contracts alling for his appearance in two fight- in one morth. This may seem a missian ment of facts but it is the truth pevertheless, that the huge

I thiopian is about to overwork him-

well for the first time in his perturbed

chusqu's sudden willingness to per" torm a little extra labor. It is taken to mean one or two mings emer Johnsons coffers are touren or he realizes that he has reached the end of his tether as a champion and wishes to replenish his purse before stepping out of the pugilistic limclight.

For the present, the correct answer is known only to Johnson alone. By pext spring, if will be common prop-

Can it be that Johnson is apprehenste of the outcome of his bout with iess Willard, and has arranged for another match so as to protect himoff in case of a deligat by the cowpuncher. Johnson is matched to ale beetle with Willard en March 17 nest than a month later he will Sin Meyer, at old friend. but after if frome and chiny of color, Free since debutton ascended to the heavyweight throne he has linken the Protesting in the arrange the dates a like the meetings to chitchy to-Rober This is the first time he has umbertiken to taskle two big men within a month

It best all pears likely that the Johnon-Wilster clark will occur in Phonos tyres, thus affording South America its fir tillne characteriship beitte or in a Junier (Mexico area.

To Sattle McVey in Guba. Johnson's affair with McVey sheduled for Cula Billy Ollison, the leest entrepreneur, has been commissporting men to bend his efforts toward beinging the match to the tight little dileon immediately obsained the converse, as Mckee a man ger - (d)

Pittsburg Training List . Meantime, less Willard and Sam The only hindrance to the contemmy to take a chance of lesing the

-Kilbane to Do,a "Weish."

mengah business acamea.

behar Killene, clampion feather-weight is about to pllow in the trotsteps of Freddie WWhite the there. reight kind Welsh has proven one lef our instest little champions some he teached these shores. Prederick does not mind one or the adverse hep-

months after he won the crown. Now Killbane is to do a Welsh.

"CHIEF" BENDER JUMPS TO FEDS

BEST THING I EVER DID 🛪 🥕 IN MY LIFE." HE SAID

Will Go With Brooklyn or to Baltimore; Second of Mackmen to Go

PHILADELPHIA, December 5. --Charles 'A Bender, the Indian nitcher of the Philadelphia Atha letics, today signed a Federal league contract and will play with either Brooklyn or Raitimore. The big chief is the second-star pitcher of the former world's champions to jump to the Federals this week, Eddle Plant having signed a cantract at Gettysburg, Pa., Jast Wadnesday to play with the St. Lours club.

Bender tonight confirmed the report that he had gone over to the Federals. He said he met Harry Goldman of the Baltimore club here today and lost no time in signing.

"The terms of the contract are very satisfactory, and it is the best thing I ever did in my life," said the chief.

HOMERUN' BAKER PLANS JUMP TO ST. LOUIS FEDS

10-Day Clause May Hinder Another Big Deal That Will Hurt

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 .-- J. Franklin Baker, third baseman for the Philadelphia Americans, probably will be the next player taken from the team which already has lost Eddie Plank sioned by a synthesic of Havana and Charles Bender, seconding to Phil Ball, vice president of the St. Louis Federal league club.

Baker, Mr. Baif told local newspaper bandle the bout, and Whiliam will re- men tinight, asked officials of the toceive an equal share of the profits for cal Federal club if they could use him. McVev are in this country, keeping is plated deal, Mr. Ball said, is the pes-

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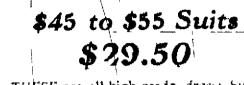
OUR CHRISTMAS STOCKS offer remarkably wide varieties of those articles essential gifts and all of the practical things to be found in a department store which are so much in demand, due to the trend of thought for gift-giving this year and this store is

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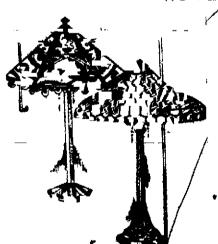
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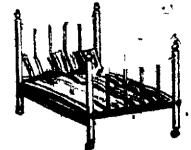
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SECTION TWO

PENROD By BOOTH TARKINGTON

young of the world to please ant languor: it was a day like a brightly colored picture in child's fairy story. Miss Margaret schoffeld, aged 19, reclining in a wond the sacrilegious reach of the hammock upon the front porch, was beautiful in the eyes of a newly made senior, well favored and in fair raiment

A guitar rested lightly upon his knee, ind he was trying to play-a matter if some difficulty, as the floor of the orch also seemd inclined to be mueical. From directly under his feet ame a voice of song, shrill and loud nd piercing, dwelling upon each syllable with incomprehensible refuctance to leave it

I have lands and earthly pow-wur, I'd give all for a new-wur. hi-list setting at my-y-y dear old

mother's knee-ee. n-n rem-mem-bur whilst you're

Miss Schofield stamped heartily upon the musical floor.

'It's Penrod," she explained, alluding to her boy brother. The lattice at the and of the porch is loose, and he crawls under and comes out all bugs. He's been having a dreadful singing fit late-

Mr. Robert Williams looked upon her yearningly. He touched a thrilling shord on his guitar and leaned nearer But you said you have missed me," he The voice of Penrod drawned

Il other sounds. 50-a- re-mom-ber, whi-t-fist you're That the da-a-ya to you will come.

When you're o-o-old and only in the

Do not scoff at them bee-cause-"Penrod." Miss Schotteld stamped

Tou did say you'd missed me, said Mr. Robert Williams, seizing hurriedly upon the silence. "Didn't you say-A livelier tune rose upward.

Oh, you talk about your fascinating Of your dam-o-sells, your belies, But the littil dame I met when in the

She's par excellant the queen of all The's sweeter far-"

Margaret rose and jumped up and repertedly in a well-calculated wish, whereupon the voice of Penrod cried chokedly, "Quit that," and there were aubterranean coughings and sneezings. You want to choke a person to at the edge of the porch, a cobweb upon his brow. Slowly and grievedly withdraw, passed to the sunny side lined in the warm hass beside his wistful dos. Duke, and Mesently, same acain.

TShe's sweeter far than the flower 1 named her after. And the memery of her smile it haunts me wett

When in after years the moon is soffly And at eye I small of mignonette. will re-call that-

"Penarod!" Mr. Sonofield amenied at ag onen window upstairs, a book in hin hand

"Stop it!" he commanded. Can't I at home with a headache one gorning from the office without having to listen to-I never did hear such houawking!" He retired from the winpr. having too imputatively called pon his Maker.

egain audible as far as the front porch. He was holding converse with his mother.

"Well, what of it? Sam Williams told me his mother said if Rob ever did think of getting married to Margaret, his mother said she'd like to know what in the name o goodness they're goin' to live on. Sant says-Bang! Margaret thought it better to close the front door. The next minute Penrod opened it

And he sat down implacably in the

The serious poetry of all languages has omitted the little brother; and yet he is one of the great trials of lovethe immemorial burden of courtship. There is one way—only one to deal with him-but Robert Williams, having a brother of Penrod's age, undersetood that way.

Robert had one dollar in the world. He gave it to Penrod immediately. Enslayed forever, the new Bockefel-Her rose and went forth, an overflowing heart hursting the flowigates of

In her eyes the light of love was soffly gleamun. So sweetlay,

On the banks the moon's soft light drew forth a copper two-cent piece, ing his place at the table, and noticwas brightly streamun'.

Words of love I then spoke to her. She was purest of the

DAW -et. Littul sweetheart, do not sigh, Do not weep and do not ery. will build a littil cottidge just for Tome we-en and I.

of all who heard him.

One evuning I was sturow-ling Midst the City of the Dead. I viewed where all a-round me Their peace-ful graves was spread. But that which touched me mostlay-

He had reached his journey's end, a to lunch sent Penrod on his way, funk-dealer's shop wherein lay the long desired treasure of his soul-an I guess" he said, in parting. accordion which might have position I fin not goith' to be here. I'm goin' a high quality of interest for an to Baby tempedalo's party." antiquarian, being unquestionable a Penred looked blank, as she intended rain, beautiful moderay, and currented he should. Having this satisfied her.

The Greatest Stories Ever Written of a Real Boy and Ilis Escapades

restores. But it was still able to disgorge sounds; and it had one rich calflike tone that had gone to Pennod's heart. He obtained the instrument for

With this purchase suspended from his shoulder by a faded green rord, Penrod set out in a somewhat homeward direction, but not by the route. he had just traveled. It was his desize to display himself, thus troubadouring, to the gaze of beautiful. Marjorie Jones. Heralding his advance; he pranced upon his bilthesome way, the faithful Duke at his heels. Turning the corner nearest to the glamoured mansion of the Joneses, the boy jongleur came suddenly face to face with Marjorie.

upon her amber curls. Marjorle was all in a breath. Yes Como again to cased strolling hand-in-hand with her baby brother Mitchell, four years old. She wore pink that day unforgettable pink, with a broad black patent leather belt. How beautiful she was! How sacred the sweet little baby brother, whose privilege it was to cling to that small hand, so delicately powdered with

"Hello, Marjorie," said Penrod, af. fecting carelessness.

"Hello" sald Marjorie, with unexpectedly cordiality. It was not her wont to look favorably upon him, but the accordion may have impressed her. She bent over her baby brother with motherly affectations.

"Say howdy" to the gentymuns, Mitchy-Mich. she urged sweetly. turning him to face Penrod. "Won't!" said Mitchy Mifeb, and, to

emphasise his refusal, kicked the genty muns upon the shin. Penrod's feelings underwent listant

"Oh, oh!" Marjorie cried, and put Mitchy-Mitch behind her with too much sweetness. "Maurice Levy's gone to Atlantic City with his manima," she remarked conversationally, as if the kicking incident were quite closed.

"That's nothin"," returned Peurod, I know plenty people been better places than that-Chicago and everywhere."

Maurice Levy was a rival; hence the low rating of Atlantic City, though, probably, it was to the attractions of that resort he owed Miss Jones present attitude of friendliness. Of course, ing the was curious about the acthat she had noticel a paper bag which. bulged the pocket of Pentod's coat, death?" he inquired severely, appearing and yet this bug was undeniably conapicuous

Penrod brought forth the bag, purchased on the way at a drug store. is contained an abundant la-cents worth of lemon drops, jan-breakers Brocke sticks, changion drops, candy cigarettes and shop-worn chocolate

"Take all you want." he said with an off-hand generosity. "Why Penrod Schotield," exclaimed the wholly this od damset. Then thee

With a cautious gesture he offered. a jan breaker to Mitchy-Mitch, who

snatched it indignantly and set about its absorption without delay; "Can you play on that?" asked Mar-

jorie, with some difficulty, her cheeks being rather too hilly for conversation: Want to hear me She nedded.

This was what he had come for. He threw back his head, lifted his eyes dreamily, and distended the according the house, but presently his voice was preparing to produce the wonderful, ment's greatest tharm. But the distension evoked a long wail which was

at once drowned in another one. accordion together

Mitchy-Mitch, to emphasize his disapproval of the accordion, opening his mouth still wider, lost therefrom the jaw-breaker, which rolled in the dust, and he made enough noise to render Weeping, he stooped to retrieve it-Marjorie, to prevent him hastily set feet. His own family were already at her foot upon it. Penrod offered an- the hunch table when he arrived, and other law-breaker. Mitchy-Mitch struck the parade halted only at the door of it from his hand, destring the former. which had convinced him of its sweet-

Marjorie moved inadvertently, and mains of his jaw-breaker and restored it awful enough for you to sing? Sit them, with accretions, to his mouth His sister uttering a cry of horror. spring to the rescue, assisted by Penrod whom she prevailed upon to hold Mitchy-Mitch's mouth open while she excavated. This operation being completed, and Penrod's right thumb severely bitten: Mitchy-Mitch closed secondian in the hall just outside the his wyes tightly, stamped, squealed, diming room dock. bellowed wring his hands and then, unexpectedly, kicked Penrod again. Perrod put a hand in his pocket and it

large, round and fairly bright. He gave ing that both Margaret, and Mr. Robert it to Mitchy-Mitch.

crying and gazed upon his benefactor with the eyes of a log. This world! Mr. Schofield irritably. I want to Thereafter did Penrod-with complete know where you got it. approval from Mitchy-Mitch-play the Penrod's eyes met Margaret's hers accordion for his lady to his heart's had a strained expression. She very content, and hers. Never had he so slightly shook her head. Penrod sent won upon her; never had she let him Mr. Williams a grateful look, and ing face uplifted to the sky of June, feel so close to her before. They might have been startled if he could paused for breath and the cool-sweet he passed down the street, singing his strolled up, and down upon the side- have seen himself in a mirror; for he way into the heart's deepest hatred walk, eating, one thought between regarded Mitchy-Mitch with concealed upon his ear.

> he. So passed a happy hour. this little Aready; only the sound of the visibly regained case of his pa-Mrs. Jones' voice—for the third time tron's manner. summoning Marjoris and Mitchy-Mitch

"I could come back tids afternoon,

IV.--- PROTIFIERS OF ANGELS

"There aren't going to be any boys Schoffeld,

He was instantly radiant egain. "Marjorie--

Mum / Land Cr Sale Do you wish I was soin to be

"Marjorie Jones!" This was a voice from home. How many more times and-" shall I have to call you?" Mariorie moved away, her face still hidden from

"Do you?" the urged. At the gate, she turned quickly-to-

.Penrod.

that gave you the concertime?"

You never saw him before "No sie. I was just nalk."

"I say, who was he?" shouled Mr. the coin at a stand inside the tent, where a large, obligg paper box of Well. I was just walking along, and porcorn was handed him, with 20 cents the man came up to me-it was right change. The box was too large to so down in front of Colgares, where most into his pocket, but having scated himof the paint's rebbed of the tence self among some whitely Polark chilling a wish that he had known of its "Pentod!" The father used his most dren, he placed it in his lan and con-existence when he had money. For a dangerous time. "Who was the man sumed the contents at leisure, during time he stared without comprehension the performance. The popoorn was at a huge canvas poster depicting the I don't know. I was walking along heavily larded with partially boiled chief attraction; the weather-wort mouthfuls of peanuts with gobs of this mass until the pranuts were gone "That will do," said Mr. Schotield, After that, he are with less avidity; its hablen enemies and the rulas one manifest itself to him, and il was not Barcheaded, the sunstance glorious ward him, and said over her shoulder, of our. I must be asked to be ex- until the close of the performance that he disposed of the last morsel.

pocket of his jacket, "duess I'll save this one to eat an home, after oufler He moved stuggishly away, wishing he had not thought of dinner. A gitteshow, undiscovered until now. failed to arouse his interest, not even excit-

for postponement

Mighty good, he murning derbly:

milasses, and Penrod sandwiched colors conveying no meaning to his torpid eye. Then, little by little, the prater became more vivid to his consclousness. There was a greenishrising. I suppose overy family has a sense almost of setiety began to thitted person in the teni, it seemed, who thrived upon a reptilian diet ... Suddenly. Penced declied that was

> "Indeed, doctor," said Mrs. Schofield, ust after 8 o'clock that evenius. "I shall always believe in inumited plasters mustard plasters and hot rater bags. If it hadn't been for them: I don't believe held have lived till you got here I do not!"

"margaret" called Mr. Schofield from the open door of a bedroom. Benied save by Duke. Margaret: where did you put that ardmatic ammonia? Where's Mar-But he had to find the aromatic

spirits of ammonia himself. for Margaret was not in the house. She stood in the dense shadow betreatiff maple tree hear the street corner, a guitar case in her hand, and she And alone! No Mitchy-Mitch was to meanned with anxiety a briskly on inar tills meeting. proaching figure. The are light swinging above revealed this tigure as that of him sine awaited. He was passing fence, as if for supports toward the gate withour seeing her. when she arrested bin with a fateful whisper.

Mr. Robert Williams swang about tastily, Why Margaret!

"Hier take your guitar," she whispered hurriedly. "I was afraid if father happened to find it held break it al "What for?" asked the startled Rob-

Olf. Bob," she moaned. "I was wait-

try to come in-"Try" exclaimed the unfortunate jorie! I had to have the doctoryoung man, quite dumbfounded, "Try

to come. "

neighborhood, far away." Margarer, will you please eyte all im account of that dollar you gave Pendontithis norming First he bought that horelble concerti-

m shar made papa so mrious " visus Penrod didn't rell that I with wait?" she orded limentably. Listen. He diting (tell at funch but gasped Pentod: he got flome about dinner time in the most well. I've seen pale people beforc, but nothing like Pourod. Nobods | gave him that kreat, hig, nasty twocould amagine it -not tinless they'd seen him. And he boked so strange, and kept inaking such unnatural faces and at first all he would say was that he had eaten a little piece of apple and thought it must have had some micropes on it, But he got sicker and homes sicker, and we put him to hed and then we all thought he was going to die and of course, an little piece of apple would have well, and he kept getting worse-and then he kidd hou had a dollar. He said ned spent is for

showed no great enthusiasing in manip- breakers, and sardines and raspberry had everlooked, and a sense of duty - there was sausage in his packet, and obliged thing to consume the three mamma says his jacket is ruined-and Distant strains of horns and the waitles, thickly pondered with sugar, cinnamon drops, and waitles and upon the kind breeze, reminding him upon command. They left a hottish lar? Only he didn't say who he said that the Barzee and Potter Dog and quite up to his unticipation, indeed, thought he was going to die, and he wrapped in paper. He thought that whole thing. He said if you'd only let Arrived upon the populous and festive ice cream would be cooling, but some him alone and not given it to him he d have grown up to be a good man-and now he couldn't. I never heard any-

> In the darkness Mr. Williams' facial voice seemed to indicate suppressed

> "Is he is he still in much pain?" They say the crisis is past," said Margaret, "but the doctor's still up there. He sand, it was the acutest case of indigestionshe had ever treat-

1 do with the dollar," said Robert, She did not repub-

He began plaintively, Margaret, you "I've never seen papa an manima so upset about anything," she said, rather

"You mean they're upset about me?" office are all very much upset," returned Margaret, more starch in her

"Robert," she said firmly, and, also hind him, he wandered away from the haps Penrod's mind was not working breeds a suspicion of prerchearsalhands of no unthinking little of the a with John a hundred other weapon watch finisht he and was the saures.

"Robert " the checked him with the creasing severity; "I am only a woman and not accustomed to thinking everything out on the space of the modulants placing the sausage in the inslite but a council change my bound. Not main.

> "And you think I'd better not come in tenilght:

"Tonight" she gasped. "Not for weeks: Papa would -

"But, Margaret," he urged plaintively, "how can you blame me for-

"I have not used the word blame," the interrupted. Hut I must insist that for your careleasness to-to wreak shuch havoc-cannot full to-to lessen my confidence in your powers of judg-

ment. I cannot change my convictions in this matter-tonight and k cannon remain here unother listant. The poor child may need mer- Robert, good matical and the second

With chill dignity she withdraw, en tered the house, and returned to the sick town: leaving the young man in suter darkness to broad upon his crime and upon Penrod. Robert's thoughts about Penrod were a hally tingereon.

That sincers invalid became convalescent upon the third day; and a week. claused, then before he found an ouportunity to leave the house unaccom-But at last he see forth and ap-

presched the lones heighborhood in high spirits, pleasantly conscious of his paller, hollow cheeks, and other perquisites of illness provocative of in-His heart leaped. In the distance he

saw Marjorie coming in pink again. Penrod increased the feebleness of him

steps, now and then leaning upon the "How do you do. Marjore?" he said, in his best sh k-room valce, as she

dine mat. To his pained amazement, she probrated elevation an icy nose.

She but him dead. He threw his invalid's airs to the

winds, and hastened after her. "Marjorie," he pleaded, "what's the mamor" Are you mad? Honest, that day you said to come back next morning here to tell you. I was afraid you'd fing and you'd be on the corner, I was nick. Honest I was awful sick, Mar-

"Doctor" She whirled upon him, her toyely even blazing. "I gness we've had "Yes, before I warned you. I've been to have the doctor enough at our house. waiting there to tell you. Bob, you thanks to you, Mister Penrod Schoffeld musn't come near the house if I were Papa says you haven't got near sense you I'd stay away from even this enough to some in out of the rain, after what you did to poor little Mitchy-Mitch -"

> Wint: jorle went on, with unabated fury. "And napac save if the ever catches you in this part of the town

"You know well enough what you didto Matchy-Mitch!" she cried. "You

"Wintig 1. do to Mitchy-Mitch?"

"Well what of st?"

Mitchy-Mitch swallowed It!" "What!" "And pupa says if he over just lave

eyes on you, once, in this neighbor-But Ferral had started for home.

In his embittered heart there was itte reasing a critical disapproval of the Creator's methods. When he made pretty girls, thought Penrod, why engative he have test out their little brothers. (Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syne

dicate, Inc.) Now week's "Penrod" story is en-"Ne Little Gentleman."

SMART SET FOR DECEMBER

Under the editorial direction of

leorge Jean Nathan and H. I. Mencken; the Smart Set for December revents probably the most interesting table of contents that this publication has disclosed in many years. Among the unusual features is a prologue consisting of a telling burlesque of the Christmas stories in the 15-cent magazines. This buriesque, entitled "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them," is as amusing a bit of satire as au American magazine has printed in some time.

The first of the series of three curious plays by Theodore Dreiser, author of "Sister Carrie," "Jennie Gerhardt," 'The Titan." etc., makes its appearance in this number. It is enlittled "The Blue Sphere," and projects an absolutely-new form of dramatic composition: Helen Wolfeska, author of the book

entitled "A Woman's Confessionel." which made a sensation when it was published several years ago, contribules a novelette of startling trankness entitled The Woman Who Lost. Other highly interesting items in the number are: "The Shoulders of Aclas," by Peter F. O'Shea: "The Robe of Make-Believe," by Emma Clem-. ent-a (lonely girl's confession: In Hell With the Dramatists." I siriking slap-stick satire by Randolph Bart. lett: "The Man Who Stole King Solo-

mon's Girl," by Nolson As fee a confidential necessity of purpated part of the PA ising Actress, by Alkert.

hune: "The Pact," by Harris Memon. Lyon: Eugene Brieux's latest work, entitled "Aunt Herisson:" Mr., Nathan's department of dramatic criticism, tentified "Charles Klein and Othwith a rhetorical complexity which er Great Thinkers," a survey of the "thought" of the entire American "Robert, for the present I can only look drama up to today; and Mr. Meticken's at it in one way, when you gave that department of book reviews antitled money to Penrod you and into the Mish for the Multhude tagether

THEY STROLLED UP AND ROWN UPON THE SIDEWALK EATING, ONE THOUGHT BETWEEN THEM,

AND SOON SHE HAD LEARNED TO PLAY THE ACCORDION AS WELL AS HE, SO PASSED A HAPPY HOUR

corner. Bring your cordion!" And shorran into the house, Mitchy-"On! Owowach! Wowellah! Waow- Mitch waving a loving hand to the wow!" shrieked Mitchy-Mitch and the boy on the sidewalk until the front door closed

Penrod, really thrilling with joys went home in splendor, pretending that he and Duke were a long procession; the auricular part of the illusion perthe dining room.

"Oh Semething" shouted Mr. Schofickl, clasping his bilious brow with both hands. "Stop that noise" Isn't down. Not with that thing on! Take that green rope off your shoulder. room and throw it in the ash can.

Where did you get it?" "Where did I get what, papa?" asked Penrod meekly, depositing the

orbut days that third-hand con-

certina. "it's a cordion," said Penared, tak-

Mitchy-Mitch immediately stopped were growing very red. "I don't care what you call it " said

them, and soon she had learned to but vigorous aversion, and the replay the accordion almost as well as semblance would have horrified him.

10," said Mr. Schofield. "Who was

"Who was he?" -

"Who do you mean; papa " The man that gave you that ghast

ling in the hall a moment before passing beyond hearing. And after limeh, bought a caterwauling toy hallown, but and lemon drops, and peanuts, and jawdion, and betweek himself pensively to misting it; Near the exit, as he came lemonade; and pickles, and poncorn, the highway, discouraging Duke from out, was a hot waffle stand which he and fee cream, and older, and sausage tellewing by repeated volleys of siones, some imaginary and others all too real.

throbbing of drums were borne to him which the waffle man cooked for him papa said. Who gave you that dolthat the world was made for joy, and taste in his mouth; they had not been something horrible, lob! And Penrod Pony Show was exhibiting in want it was with a sense of relief that said you gave it to him, and oh! it banlieve not far away. So thither he he turned to the chokey-pokey cart was just pitiful to hear the poor child. hens his steps—the plentiful funds in which stood close at hand, laden with Bob, because he thought he was dying. the pocket burning hot holes all the square slabs of "Neapolitan ice cream" you see, and he blamed you for the

scene of the Dog and Pony Show he how it fell short of the desired effirst turned his attention to the bright- fect. ate the pickle. He left nothing of twentieth-pot-of-a-dollah!"

Mug in hand, a gentle glow radiated in his pocket. toward his surface from various centers of activity deep within him, he cadences of the Watermelon man fell cigar-like shapes cordially pressed upon

warm in his pocket.

Boxester, she manuspede to threak sammage inspired him with the excise

With that, he went out grossly, stop-1 He descended a little heavily in the the concertina, and watermelon, and out-flowing crowd in the areas, and chocolate creams, and liceries sticks

ly decorated hooths which surrounded He walked away, too languid to blow thing so heartrending he was so weak Now take that thing out of the dining the tent. Nevertheless, he did not his balloon, and passed a fresh-taffy he could hardly whisper, but he kept squander his money all at once. In- booth with strange indifference, but trying to talk, telling us over and over stead, he began cautiously with the before long halted in the presence of it was your fault." purchase of an extraordinary large a red-faced man who flourished a long pickle which he obtained from an fork over a small cooking apparatus expression could not be seen, but his aged negrees. At an indjacent stand and shouted jovially: Wennies! Hot he bought a glass of respherry lemon. winnywurst! Here's your hot winnies, emotion. ade tso alleged and sipped it as he three for a mickel, a half-a-dime, the

This, above all nectar and ambrosia, Next he entered a small restaurant | was the favorite dish of Penrod Schofield. Nothing justice him now craved Williams (who happened to be a guest) plied with a fork and a box of sar-lit-on the contrary. But memory is ed in the whole course of his profesdines. He consumed the sardines ut the great hapnotist; his mind argued siqual practice terly, but left the tin box and the against his inwards that opportunity of course I didn't know what he'd fork, after which he indulged in a very knocked at his door: "winny wurst" large and inexpensive mus of warm- was rigidly forbidden by the home auish eider at one of the open booths, thorities. Besides, there was a nickel

Penrod placed the nickel in the red hand of the red-faced man. He ate two of the three greasy,

him in return. The first bite con-Penrod having drained the last drop vinced him that he had made a misof cider, compiled with the watermelon take; these winnies seemed of an in- tone, as she remembered not only Penman's luscious entreaty, and received ferior flavor, almost unpleasant, in rolls sufferings, but a duty she had The noon whistles failed to disturb swered gently, and was rewarded by a round slice of the fruit, magnificent fact. He are without haste or eager- vowed herself to perform. in circumference and something over ness-so slowly, indeed that he began an inch in thickness. Leaving only that to think the red-faced man might dis-"I should think he'd have been glad really dangerous part of the rind be- like him as a detriment of trade. Pervicinity of the vatermeion man and very well, for he failed to remember enipplied himself with a bag of peannts, that no law compelled him to remain which, with the expenditure of a dime under the eye of the red-faced manfor admission, left a quarter sill but the virulent requision excited by his attended to take a bite of the total

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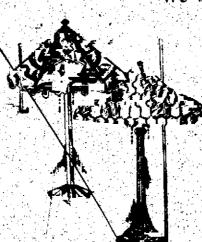
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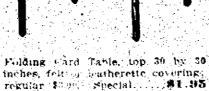
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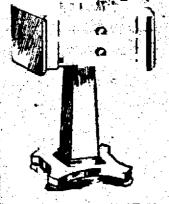


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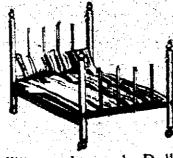


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PENROD By BOOTH TARKINGTON

young of the world to pleasant languor, it was a day like a brightly colored picture in child's fairy story. Miss Margatet Schoffeld, aged 19, reclining in a hammock upon the front porch, was eautiful in the eyes of a newly made. senior, well favored and in fair raiment

A guitar rested lightly upon his knee, nd he was trying to play-a marter of some difficulty, as the floor of the orch also seemd inclined to be musical. From directly under his feet ame a voice of song, shrill and loud and piercing, dwelling upon each syllable with incomprehensible reuctance to leave it.

I have lands and earthly powerur. I'd give all for a now-wur,

hi-list setting at my-y-y dear old mother's knee-ee. So-o-o rem-mem-bur whilst you're Vounge

Miss Schofield stamped heartily upon

he musical floor. "It's Penrod," she explained, alluding to her boy brother. "The lattice at the and of the porch is loose, and he crawls, under and comes out all buss. He's

Mr. Robert Williams looked upon her yearningly. He touched a thrilling shord on his guitar and leaned nearer. But you said you have missed me," he

been having a dreadful singing fit late-

I_" The voice of Penrod drowned in other sounds.

\$0-0- re-mem-ber, whi-i-ilst you're That the da-a-ya to you will come,

When you're o-o-old and only in the Do not scoff at them bee-cause-".

"Penrod!" Miss Schofield stamped

You did say you'd mused me, said Mr. Robert Williams, seising hunriedly upon the allence. "Didn't you say-" A livelier tune rose upward.

Oh, you talk about your fascinating beauties. Of your dam-o-sells, your belles, But the little dame I met when in the

She's par excellant the queen of all She's gweeter far-"

Margaret rose and jumped up and repeatedly in a well-calculated area, whereupon the voice of Penrod cried You want to choke a person to death?" he inquired severely, appearing the edge of the porch, a cobmeb on his brow. Slowly and grievedly withdrew, passed to the sunny side ass beside his wistful dog. Duke, and

She's aweeter far than the flower I named her after. And the memery of her smile

haunts me vel! When in after years the moon is soffly

beamun', And at ove I smell of mignonette,

will-re-vall that-

"Ren rod!" Mr. schoffeld appeared at an open windew upstairs, a book in

this band. "Stop it!" he commanded. Can't I stay at home with a headache one morning from the office without having to listen to+1 never did hear such equanking! He retired from the window, having too impulsively called

pon his Maker. Penrod, shocked and injured, entered the house, but presently his voice was again audible as far as the front porch. He was holding converse with his

Well, what of it? Sam Williams told me his mother said if Rob ever did think of setting married to Margaret, his mother said she'd like to know what in the name o' goodness they're goin' to live on. Sam eays-" Bang! Margaret thought it petter to close the front door.

The next minute Penrod opened it And he sat down implacably in the doorwar

The serious poetry of all languages has omitted the little brother; and yet he is one of the great trials of lovethe immemorial burden of courtship. There is one way-only one to deal with him-but Robert Williams, baying a brother of Penrod's age, understood that way. Robert had one dollar in the world

He gave it to Penrod immediately. Enslaved forever, the new Rockefelfler rose and went forth, an overflowing heart hursting the Hoodgates of SORE.

In her eyes the light of love was soffly gleanun'; So sweetlay. So neatley.

On the banks the moon's soir light was brightly streamun'. Words of love, I then spoke to her.

She was pureet of the DOW-EL. Litrul sweetheart, do not sigh,

Do not weep and do not ery will build a littil dottidge fust for yew-ew-ew and I.

His hands in his pockets, his shining face uplifted to the sky of June, he passed down the street, singing his way into the heart's deepest hatred walk, eating, one thought between regarded Mitchy-Mitch with concealed of all who heard him.

One evuning I was sturow-ling Midst the City of the Dead. I viewed where all a-round me Their peace-ful graves was spread. But that which touched me mostlay-

He had reached his journey's end, a to lunch sent Penrod on his way. long-desired treasure of his simil-an accordion which might have possessed

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I guesa, he maid, in Parting a high quality of hiterest for an to haby Reprodule's party antiquarian, being unquestionable at Pentes looked blank, as she intended rain, headified in decay, and more he. The should. Having these affected her

The Greatest Stories Ever Written of a Real Boy and His Escapades in the find the fi

youd the sacrilegious reach of the restorer. But it was still able to disgorge sounds; and it had one rich. calflike tone that had gone to Penrod's heart. He obtained the instrument for

With this purchase suspended from his shoulder by a faded green cord; Penrod set out in a semewhat homeward direction, but not by the route he had just traveled. It was his desire to display himself, thus troubadofiring, to the gaze of beautiful -I-F Marjorie Jones. Heralding his advance. he pranced upon his blithesome way, the faithful Duke at his heels. Turning the corner nearest to the glamoured mansion of the Joneses, the boy fongleur came suddenly face to face with Mariorie

Barcheaded, the sunshine glorious ward him, and said over her shoulder, of our. I must be asked to be exupon her amber curls, Marjorie was all in a breath. Yes Come again to cased: strolling hand-in-hand with her baby brother Mitchell, four years old. She wore pink that day-unforgettable pink. with a broad black patent leather belt. How beautiful she was! How sacred the sweet dittle baby brother, whose privilege it was to cling to that small hand, so delicately powdered with freekles!

"Hello, Marjorie," said Penrod; affeeting carelessness.

"Hello!" said Marjorie, with unexpectedly cordiality. It was not her wont to look favorably upon him, but the accordion may have impressed her. She bent over her baby brother with motherly affectations.

'howdy' to the gentymuns, Mitchy-Mitch." she urged sweetly; turning him to face Penrod.

emphasize his refusal, kicked the gentymuns upon the shin. Penrod's feelings underwent instant

"Won't!" said Mitchy-Mitch, and to

change. "Oh, oh!" Marjorle oried, and part Mitchy-Mitch behind her with too much sweetness "Maurice Levy's gone to Atlantic City With his manima." she remarked conversationally, as if the kicking incident were quite closed.

That's nothin," returned Penrod. I know plenty people been better places than that Chicago and everywhere."

Maurice Levy was a rival; hence the low rating of Atlantic City, though, probably, it was to the attractions of that resort he owed Miss Jones' present agritude of friendliness. Of course, whereupon the voice of Panrod cried too, the was curious about the ac-chokedly, "Quit that!" and there were estadion it would be dasterdly to hint subterranean coughings and succetings; that she had noticel a paper bug which bulged the pocket of Penrod's coat, and yet this bag was underlably conanicuous.

Penrod brought forth the bag, purchased on the way at a drug store. the house, reclined in the warm it contained an abundant its cents worth of lemon drops, jaw-lavakers. attake cinnamon drops cand igarettes and shop-worn chocolate

> Take all you want, he said with in off-hand senctualty.

> "Why. Penrod Schoffeld," exclaimed be wholly though damed myou nice

With a cantious gesture, he offered a jan breaker to Mitchy-Mitch, who snatched it indignantly and set about its absorption without delas-

"Can you play on that?" neked Marorie, with some difficulty, her cheeks being rather too hilly for conversation. "Want to hear me." sho rodded

This was what he had done for. He threw back his head, lifted his eyes dreamily, and distended the accordion preparing to produce the wonderful and soon she had LEARNED TO PEAT THE ACCORDION AS WELL AS HE. SO PASSED A HAPPY HOUR calf-like maise which was the instrument's greatest charm. But the distension evoked a long wail which was at once drowned in another one.

"Ow! Owowach! Wowshah! Waowwow!" shricked Mitchy-Mitch and the boy on the sidewalk until the front

accordion together. Mitchy-Mitch, to emphasize his dis-Weeping, he stooped to retrieve it. it from his hand, desiring the former, the dining room, which had convinced him of its sweet-

Marjorie moved inadvertently, and mains of his jaw-breaker and restored it awful enough for you to sing? Sit them, with accretions, to his mouth, that green, cope off your shoulder. His stater uttering a cry of horror, rod, whom she prevailed upon to hold from and throw it in the asil can Mitchy-Mitch's mouth open while the pleted, and Penrod's right thumb asked Penrod meekly depositing the pickle, which he obtained from an severely bitten. Mitchy-Mitch closed accordion in the hall just outside the his eyes tightly, stamped, squealed, dining room door. believed wrung lis hands and then, unexpectedly, kicked Penrod again.

Penrod pur a hand in his pocker and drew forth a copper two-cent piece, ing his place at the table, and noticlarge, round and fairly bright. He gave ing that both Margaret and Mr. Robert it to Mitchy-Mitch.

ers ing and gazed upon his benefactor with the eyes of a log. This world! Mr. Schofield treffably. "I wont do Thereafter did Penrod-with complete know where you got it. approval from Mitchy-Mitch-play the Penrod's eyes, mot Margaret at hers accordion for his lady to his heart's had a strained expression. She very content, and hers. Never had be so slightly about her head. Pented sent won upon her; never had she let him Mr. Williams a grateful look, and feel so close to her before. They might have been startled if he could strolled up and down upon the side- have seen himself in a micror; for he

he. So passed a happy hour. this little Aready; only the sound of the visibly regained case of his pa-Mrs. Jones' voice-for the third time tron's manner. summoning Marjorie and Mitchy-Mitch

ut could come back tids affernoon, "I'm not going to be here. I in goin

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self, she added:

He was instantly radiant again. "Marjorie--"Hum?" "Do you wish I was goin' to be

there " She looked shy and turned away.

"Martorie Jones!" This was h Noice from home. "How many more times abalt it have to call, von " Mariorie moved away, her face still hidden from Penrod.

"Do you." the urged."

that gave you the concerting"

"You nover naw him, before."

he disposed of the last morsel,

where a large, obling paper box of molasses, and Penrod sandwiched At the gate, she turned quickly to- its hidden enemies and tills was one manifest itself to him, and it was not until the close of the performance that

of the paint's wabbed off the tence." self among some wistful Polack chil- ing a wish that he had known of its Pentod!" The father used his most dren, he placed it in his lap and con- existence when he had money. For a dangerous tone. Who was the man sumed the contents at leisure, during time he stated without comprehension that for your carelessness to to wreak the performance. The papeorn was at a huge cancas poster depicting the "I don't know. I was wilking stong heavily larded with partially boiled chief attraction; the weather-wornmouthfuls of peanuts with goby of torpid eye. Then, little by little, the this mass until the peanuts were gone, poster became more vivid to his con-After that, he are with less avidity, sciousness! There was a greenishrising. "I suppose avery family has a sense almost of satisfy began to tinted person in the tent, it seemed,

pocker of his Jacket Whites I'll save from this one to eat at home after after dinner" He moved singuishiv away, wishing the had not thought of dinner. A sidecolors conveying no meaning to his

> who thrived upon a reptilian diet. Suddenly, Penrod, devided that it was time to go home. Indeed, doctor, said Mrs. Scholicht. just after 8 p'clock that evening. I shall always believe in mustard plasters mustard plasters and hot

HI you got here - I do not!" Margaret, catled Mr. Schoffeld from the open door of a bedroom. Margaret, where did you put that romatic amnionia? Where's Mar-

water bags. If it hadn't been for

them a don't believe he'd have lived

But he had to find the xromatic pirits of ammonia himself. for Margaret was not in the house. She stood in the denre shadow beneath a maple tree hear the street corner, a guitar case in her hand; and she scanned with anxiety a briskly approaching figure. The are light swings ing above revealed this figure as that of him she awaited. He was passing fence as if for support. toward the gate without seeing her. when she arrested him with a fateful whisper. "BobS"

Mr. Robert Williams swong about isstily. Why Margaret." Here take your guitar, sie whis-

ered hunriedly. "I was afraid if father happened to find it held break it all

What for" asked the startled Rob-"Oh, Bob, she mouned. "I was wait-

try to come in-"Try!" exclaimed the unfortunate young man, quite dumbfounded. "Try to come

neighborhood, far away."

Margaret, will you please. "It's all on account of that dollar you sayo Pennid this morning, the hailed

Transferred diam's fell that I with wait?" she caled himentably Liston! He didn't tell at lunch but he got home about dinner time in the most well? The soen gate people this force but nothing like Penrod, Nobody could-making if - not unless they'd seen him. And he looked so strange, and kept making such unnatural faces and at first all he would say was that he had eaten a little piece of apple and thought it must have had some mit eyes on you, once, in this neighborcropes on it. But be got stoken and thous icker, and we but him to bed-and then we all thought he was going to die and of course, no little piece of apple would have-well, and he kept had a dollar. He said he'd spent it for couldn't he have left out their little With that, he went out prossly, stop-1 He descended a little heavils to the the concerting, and watermelon, and brothers! and lemon drops, and peanuts, and lawlemonade, and pickles, and popcorn. and ice cream, and older, and sausage there was sausage in his pocket, and mamma says his jacket is ruined-and

> was just pitiful to hear the poor child. Bob, because he thought he was dying, have grown up to be a good man-and now he couldn't I never heard anything so heartrending he was so weak In the darkness Mr. Williams facial.

expression could not be seen, but his voice seemed to indicate suppressed emotion. "Is he is he still in nuch pain?"

OThey gay the crisis is must," said Margaret, "but the doctor's still up there. He said it was the acutest which made a sensation when it was case of Indigestion he had ever treat-

She did not reply.

He began plaintively. "Margarete you don't-"The Lover soon haba an manima, so upset about anything," she said, rather

"You mean they're moset about me? sowo ere all very engel upset? refurned Margaret, more starch in her take, these winnies seemed of an in- tone, as she remembered not only Pen-"Margaret" You don't-"

"Robert," she said, firmly, and, also with a rhetorical complexity which breeds a suspicion of prerehearsal-"Robert, for the present Francouly look drama up to today; and Mr. Mencken's at it in come way, when you gave that inches to Penrod you got into the Mash for the Multitude" together bands of an unthinking dittle clote a with hor a Trindred other ecoupon maich might be and an also sarres burgerise, where stories because of this on forms . Boys are not be a new or

"Robert" she checked him with inresising severity. I am only a woman and not nectistomed to thinking every-Mighty Rood, the marinared terbiys thing out on the spar of the marinent playing the sausage on the made but I winner change my mand. Not,

> "And you think I'd befor not come in tonight

"Toulght?" she gasped. "Not for

weeks: Papa woulder 🛴

"Rut. Margaret," his urged plaintiveb, "how can you blame me for-"

"If have not used the word blame." she interrupted ... Fut T must Insist shuch havoc-cannot fall to-to lessen my confidence in your powers of judgment. I cannot change my convictions in this martin-tonisht-and I cannon remain here another instant. The poor child may need me. Robert, good

With chill dignity she withdrew, entered the house, and returned to the sick toom, leaving the young man in unter darkness to broad upon his crime -- and upon Penrod. Robert's thoughts about Penrod were wholly unreason-

That sincere invalid hecame convalescent upon the third day; and a week clarised, then, before he found an onportunity to leave the house unaccompanied save by Duke.

But at last he set forth, and approsched the Jones peighborhood in high spirits, pleasantly conscious of his pallor, hollows cheeks, and other perquisites of illness provocutive of in-

saw Marjorie coming-in pink, again. And alone! No Mitchy-Mitch was to. may this meeting. Penrod increased the feebleness of his

. His heart leaped. In the distance he

steps; now and then leaning upon the "How do you do Marjone?" he said, in his best sick-room voice, as she

came near. To his pained amazement, she proregded on her way, her nose at a celebrated elevation and by nose.

She cut him dead. He threw his invalid's airs to the winds, and bastened after her.

"Marjorie," he pleaded, "what's the matter? Are you mad? Honest, that day, you said to come bitck next morning here to tell you. I was afraid you'd ling, and you'd be on the corner, I was wick. Honest, I was awful sick, Mar-Jorie! I had to have the doctor-

"Doctor" She whirled upon him, her tovely eyes blazing. "I guess we've had Yes, before I warned you. I've been to have the doctor chough at our house. waiting here to tell you. Bob, you thanks to you, Mister Penrod Schoffeld. mugn't come near the house, if I were l'apa says you haven't got near sense you I'd stay away from even this enough to come in out of the rain, after what you did to poor little Mitchy-Mitch -"

"William" Yes, and hip a sick in bed yet?" Man-First he hought that horrible concern; Jorle went on, with unabated fury. And papa says if he ever catches you in this part of the rowting

"What's I do to Mitchy-Mitch?" gasped Fentod.

. 'You know well enough what you did to Mitchy-Mitch!" she cried. "You gave him that great, hig, nasty twocent piece."

Well, what of it?" "Mitchy-Mitch swallowed Min

"NT hat!" "And pape says if he over just lays

Bur Perrod had started for home. In his embittered heart there was inreasing a critical disapproval of the region's methods. When he made getting worse-and then he said hold pretty girls, thought Fenrod, why

Next week's "Penrod" story is ente itled "The Little Gentleman."

SMART SET FOR DECEMBER

tinger the editorial direction of George Jean Nathan and H. L. Menckreals probably the most interesting has disclosed in many years. Among the unusual features is a prologue consisting of a telling burlesque of the you see, and he blamed you for the Christmas stories in the la-cent magwhole thing. He said if you'd only let azines. This burlesque, entitled "And bin' alone and not given it to him he'd a Little Child Shall Lead Them," is as amusing a bit of satire as an

American magozine has printed in

The first of the series of three curious plays by Theodore Dreiser, author of "Sister Carrie," "Jennie Gerhardf." The Titan." etc., makes its appearance in this number. It is endilled The Hive Sphere," and projects an absolutely new form of dramatic compositions. Helen Wolfeska, author of the book

entitled "A Woman's Confessional." published several years age, contrib-Other highly interesting items in the number are: "The Shoulders of Atlas," by Peter F. O'Shea: "The Robes of Make-Believe," by Emma Clement-as lonely girl's confession; 'to-Hell With the Dramatists, a striking,

slap-stick satire by Randolph Bart lett; "The Man Who Stole King Solomon's Girl. by Noteen Abres, a settfidential account of purgated part of the La-

ising Actress." Ly Alber OTHER Part by Harris Merton Lyon: Eugene Brieux's latest work. entitled "Aunt Herisson," Mr. Nathan's department of dramatic criticism, entitled "Charles Klein and Other Great Thinkers," a survey of the "thought" of the entire American department of book reviews _entitled

"There aren't going to be any boys Schofield. "Well, I was just walking along, and popeorn was handed him, with 20 cents the man came up to mes it was right change. The box was too large to so show, undiscovered until now, failed down in front of Colgates, where most into his pocket, but Having seated him- to arouse his interest, not even excit-

No sir. I was just walk ?"

That will do," said Mr. Schoffeld,

THEY STRULLED UP AND DOWN UPON THE SIDEWALK, EATING ONE THOUGHT BETWEEN THEM,

morrow morning and I'll be on the

And she ran into the house, Mitchy-Mitch waving a loving hand to the

duor cloned. Penced, really thrilling with joy approval of the accordion, opening his went home in splendor, pretending that mouth still wider, lost therefrom the he and Duke were a long procession: dw-breaker, which relied in the dust, and he made chough noise to render the nuricular part of the illusion per-Marjorie, to prevent him, hastily set feet. His nigh family were already at her foot upon it. Penrod offered an the lines table when he arrived und other jaw-breaker. Mitchy-Mitch struck the parade halred only at the door of

"Oh Something!" shouted Mr. Schofield, clasping his bilious brow with may both hands. "Stop that noise" Isn't Now take that thing out of the dining

"Where did 1 get what, papa?"

"That He - that third-high concertina

"It's a feoration." said Penrod tak-Williams (who happened to be a guest) Mitchy-Mitch dimmediately stopped were growing very red. "I don't dare what you callent."

Penrod's eyes mot Margaret's hers

and soon she had learned to but vigorous aversion, and the replay the accordion almost as well as sembance would have horrified him. "A man gave it to me." he an-The poon whistles failed to disturb swered gently, and was rewarded by

> "I should think he're have been glad." to," said Wr. Schofield: "Who was "Who was he"" r**u**tha da yau menal pina 🗥

The man that gare, you, this whast-

ping in the hall a moment before baseing beyond hearing. And after lunch, bought a caterwauling toy balloon, but Penrod sought in vain for his accordion, and betook himself pensively to ulating it. Near the exit, as he came the highway, discouraging Duke from fallowing by repeated valleys of stones. some imaginary and offiers all too real.

Distant strains of horns and the throbbing of drams were borne to him upon the kind hreeze reminding lim tupon command. They left a hottish lar? Only he didn't say who he said that the world was made for joy, and taste in his mouth, they had not been something horrible, Bob. And Penroll en, the Smart Set for December rethat the Burzec and Potter Dog and quite up to his anticipation, indeed thought he was would to the fable of contents that this publication Pone Show was exhibiting in a benlieve not far away. So thither he bent his steps-the identiful funds in which stood close at hand, laden with his pocket burning hot holes all the

Arrived upon the populous and festive scene of the Dog and Pony Show, he first turned his attention to the brightly decorated booths which surrounded the tent. Nevertheless, he did not squander his noney all at once. Instead, he began cautiously with the purchase of an extraordinary large aged pegrees. Ar an adjacent stand. he bought a glass of respherry lemonade (so slieged) and sipped it as lie ate the pickle. He left nothing of

Next he entered a small restaurantfork, after which he indulged in a very large and inexpensive mug of warmright Eider at one of the open booths Mug in hand, a gentle glow radiated in his pocket. toward his surface from various centers of activity deep within him; he paused for breath and the cool-sweet cadences of the untermelon man fell Penred having drained the last drop

of elder, actiplied with the watermelon; man's luscious entreaty, and received ferior flavor, almost unpleasant, in rud's sufferings but a duty she had a round sine of the fruit, magnificent fact. He are without haste or eager- vowed herself to perform. in circumference and something over an inch in thickness. Leaving only the really dangerous part of the rind behind him, he wandered away from the vicinity of the notermelon man and very well, for he falled to remember supplied himsel, with a bag of peanuts. which with the exceptibility of a dime for admission, his a quarter still wearm on the packers.

out-thowing crowd he the areas, and chocolate creams, and Beories sticks (Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Synshowed no great enthusiasm to manip- breakers, and surdines and raspberry out, was a hot waffir stand which he had overlooked, and a sense of outy obliged him to consume the three waiffes, thirkly powdered with sugar, chanamen drops, and waiffes and which the waffle mun cooked for him papa said. Who gave you that doland if was with a sense of relief that said you gave it to him, and oh! it he turned to the "hokey-pokey cart square slabs of "Nexpolitan ice cream" wrapped in paper. He thought that ice cream would be cooling, but somehow it fell short of the desired ef-He walked away, too languid to blow

his balloon, and passed a fresh-taffy he could hardly whisper, but he kept booth with strange indifference, but trying to talk; telling us over and over before long halted in the presence of it was your fault." a red-faced man who flourished a long fork over a small cooking apparatus and shouted jovially: "Wennies! Hot winnywurst! Here's your hot winnies, three for a nickel, a half-a-dime, the twentieth-pot-of-a-dollah! This, above all nectar and ambrosia was the invertee dish of Penrod Schoe

field. Nothing inside him now craved rlied with a tork and a box of sar- if-on the contrary! But memory is ed in the whole course of his profes- uses a novelette of starting trankness dines. He consumed the sardines ut- the great hypnotist; his mind argued sional practice terign but left the tin box and the against his inwards that opportunity the course I didn't know what he knocked at his door; "winny wurst" ido, with the dollar," said Robert. was rigidly forbidden by the home anthorities. Besides, there was a nickel Penrod placed the nickel in the red

hand of the red-faced man.

cigar-like shapes cordially pressed upon him in return. The first bite convinced him that he had made a misness-so slewly, indeed that he began to think the red-faced man might dislike him as a detriment of trade: Perhaps Penrod's mind was not working

He ate two of the three greats.

that no law compelled him to remain under the eye of the red-faced man; Man the virulent requision excited to this attenue to take arbite of the file

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Tableaux For Belgian Fund.

Numerous arrangements are afoot for and Mrs Camilla Hare Lippincott, The noon, " lack of suitable accommodation for their presentation is an obstacle in the wav of immediate preparation but those who recall the success of a similar exhibition of "living pictures" at the Antiers three years ago feel that the proposed affer will be well worth waiting for

Members of the younger set will participate in the coming tablenux which will take the place of the benefit play which had been contemplated.

Dental Clinic an Actuality.

Now that Colorado Springs' dental timic is in actual eperation solutions parents can afford to reflect comfortably on how meanly they came to getting none at all It was only after three attempts that it was secured,

Interested in the general agitation for eight. for the establishment of these necessities throughout the country. Mrs William A Ous Mrs Dan Didon Case ment and Mrs John to Shields first suggested the adoption of in information here two years ago but the movement came to nation! A ven filer air-Casement started abother conjucts through the Villia Niese asserts. tion and more thin \$100 ass rakest for the pariose but political spanngain failed to give it any orbitinit. toundation

The pre + t 1100sef I movement was Clyn league a which Dr Mary Riggs were lost and bostess at dinner Tues-Noble a pression. It is no one day exeming Covers were laid for organization by a limit citally for in painting. achievement it industry of the one mittee on arrangements, headen in which has directly resulted in grams, I sellmine Serings stillents the less the party of their home Thursday spinion in the philips and appropriate the state of the spinion of crocemer and reliefly by A C Triculus ขางโกโร เปลย กรุ่ง (ป. ค.ศ. trilly le did 1 k t fore gift for of Schools This of the Buch shoot

At the Hi w I where the malin the wick for Foston to pass the held Wednesory off to in the comet, Mrs. Edward S. Pstrons in a rying in , to ognition of the ent heliment of the the drawing room clinic at which on Associates I Wright made it greatestion to the achod tourd the spet

Invited greats to the find a coldwist. 125 were in attendance inch line the sea a Ar and Mrs. After Herbert the school board principals of the the har the event a happy one public schools and members of the Deniil associat u v to their wives. presidents of the various Patert Teacher associations and Superintend ent of Schools Carlos M. Cole and Mi-Cole

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Luncheon at Country Club.

Dr and Mrs W W Williams of Denfind to be sponsored by Min Spen- tulned friends at lunchoon at the Cher-

> * * Mrs. Hopkins Luncheon.

Mrs Berne H Hopkins was hostess at a delightfully informal luncheon it

Mrs Lippincott's Tea.

On Thursday afternoon Mis Hare ten for Miss Eugenia Laudenberg of New York who has leased the James. McKeen Ferriday home at Broadmoot for the winter. The hostess was as-Lippincott.

Hodgetts' Dinner Party. Mr and Mrs Albert G. Hodgetts en-

and those covered a space of three testained at a small dinner party

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Mrs I A Patterson it lunchion Monday afterbook Shellenbergers Hosts.

Mr and Mrs Boars Not Shellenberger ate giving an informal dinner this moon. Covers will be laid for six

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> Dinner Party at Pastorius'. Mr. and Mrs. House. Pastorins gave

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Agree Neuer, and numbers by Mesers President Blocars conducted services coldited Brett Briege and Nelson

Dr. Eliot Honored.

The Rev Samuel Atkins Elect of a series of tableaux to be given dur- ver, formerly of this city, who have Boston, founder of All Souls Unitarium Delta fraternity held their Christmas ing the holidays for the beignin relief been in town for the past week, enter- church, was given a dinner at the dance at San Lins school last evecer Penrose, Mrs James I Anderson come Mountain Country club Friday tees of the church, Mesors J Dawson Hawkins, Jerome B Wheeler, John L Bennett, Myron S Lewis D H Hise, Dis. D P. Majhew and Herman Tross-

> Following the dinner a reception was her home Priging moon Covers were tendered him at the church, which was sumptuously decorated for the occasion with pink roses and carnations. The Rev and Mrs Robjent received, assisted by Mr and Mrs Wheeler, Mr and Mrs Bennett, Mr and Mrs Lewis, Lippincott entertained informally at Dr and Mrs Trossbach and Dr and Mrs F S McKay

> Those who assisted in serving were Mrs Laura B Shillenberger Mrs L sisted he her daughter Miss Priscilla Wilhom P Cobb and the Misses Agnes mous Miss Gilbert and Miss Mc-Kenna

dent Emeritus Charles W Eliot of Hewitt, Wilfred Van Stone of Sigma Charles L Tutt Mrs Nicholis Van Thursday evening Covers were laid Hurard university founded the All Chi was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta den Vrend Mrs. Prink Hale Tomes Souls church in this city shortly after for the evening he had been ordeneed to the ministry in 1989. At that time he took the pastorate of the Litty church in Demer pecupying the pulpit for four years later he was paster of the Church of the Sevier in Brooklyn N) mitil veston Tex, where they went to affend 1898 when he resigned to become secretary of the American Unitarian associati n. Since 1900 he has been president of that organization,

liter give a reception by that society enus.

Reception for Beta Theta Pi.

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Minerva Annual Function

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Phi Gamma Delta Dance.

The members of the Phi Gamma dience, Autlets Monday evening by the trus- bing Professor and Mrs. Warfen M. Persons chaperoned the party which included the fellowing

The Misses Olive Hensley, Maurine Clark Hamlin Mrs Berne H Hopkins Martha Wilson of Denver, Marie Danson Hawkins Mrs C M Pennoyer Brader Lois Ambrosc, Isabel Henderson Marguerite Craise, Kathlyn Pottek, Taylor, Mrs. Thomas J. Newhold Mrs. Ornola McClure Evelyn Estabrook Katherine King, Leah Kinkaide, Lillian Marbourg, Mrs James Perguson Burns, Wright, Helen Kingman, Freda Schmitt, Margaret Aylard, Elizabeth non Jewett Mrs George S Cuitis Mis-Davidson, Martha Palmer, Lel Roberts. Mildred Rogers, Milo Kenworthy and Brown, Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mrs. Josine Van Diest the Messrs Dennis, William F Struby, Mrs William P Hall, Kramer, J T Williams Robinson, Richards Mrs Henry W Hotgland C Perhins Mrs George A Boyd, Mrs Grimsley, Evans Cheley McCammon, Turner, Harrison P C Neuswanger C Penrose Mrs C C Hemming Mrs. and Helen Boyd Miss Prudence Sim- Neuswanger Taylor Rawlings, Cover, Victor W Hungerford Mrs I dward s Mrs Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs C Reud, Davis Campbell Peterson, Tan-Dr Ellot who is the son of Presi-ner, Tucker, D Williams Roberts and Webb Mrs Chirles Pex Cardiner Mrs Geothe S Elstun, Mrs W. T Kasson

> Small Battleship Sponsor Returns. Mis Cecil A I vin and little daugh-

ter Claudia have returned from Galthe presentation of a silver service by the people of the Lone Star state to the United States battleship Texas Miss Claudia was sponsor for the great superdreadnought when it was launched | East Caramillo street. The program in-Dr. Illios resiched in Unity church, at Newport News two years ago. The Denver Tursday evening and was I cons are at home at 1414 Wood av- Miss Jennnette Scholz and Wiss Mar-

Industrial Bureau Sale

The Industrial bureau, organized to the hostess. The next meeting will be reception at their home 12 College provide work to women of small held in Palmer hall be ember to place Saturfer evening to the Beta means will he i a Christmas sale of Theta Di frategnity f Colorado col-lege V hat july the sen inusual pro- of Mrs Morgan Aldrich, 1206 Wood,

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MRS CHESTER LEE BARBEE Enim ! M s Imogene faith. Me riof this att

Barbee-Moyer

Filends of relatives of Miss Imogene brother-in-law of the groom, was best Idaho Moyer in this city were greatly max while Mr. William A Bartlett his surfirled when they received anc usin and Dr Willias V Mullin of nouncements last week of her marriage the title of the roomsmen. An in- in Keokitk 11, on October 19, to Mr. thur heal if certainted there in it formal reception in the vestry followed Chester Lee Barbee of Downing Mo Chaisimas Lazur in the Little house the could living kept the widding a Thursday A great non-ascent and laughter Miss General are a satural

tention Mrs Bartlett is a first cousin graduate of Colorado Springs High were Fanct work Mrs Willis G of former Senstor James K Vardaman school and has a host of friends here Moore and Mrs Church apring Mrs of Mississippi After a brief fioney- Mr Barbee is a prominent young bust- 1 S Schwartz and Mr C P Thomas me is try. Mr and Mrs. Bartlett will neva man of Dounlos in which cit.

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Last of Lecture Series.

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An animated discussion followed the reading of Captain Velson's paper which underiably furnished material At the blackboard for a deal of soher reflection. Cuptain Nelson was detailed for this address in Secretary of War Gornson to whom the Brotnerhood had inclined for an officer qualified to wreak on such a timely and serious subject. He is star tioned at Fort Logan near Denver

Art Exhibition.

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Grace Church Christmas Bazaar The mentions of Grace Pits onal

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Beth-El Hospital Bazası.

The last of a series of three lce-The local board of Beth-El hospital will hold its annual bazaar in the tures under the auspices of the English deputiment of Colorado college will be barlors of the First Presbyterian been at his name in Broadmoon for the held in Perkins hall Tuesday evening church all day Friday, December 11 The spoulder will be Col. & h McClure, A caleteria lunch will be served from rejoin Mrs Baldwin in Californi head of the New York publishing house 12 to 2 o clock and a turkey dinner Last week he visited in Denver. 1 which bears his name and one of the at \$ 30. The Wallace Nutting pictures turning here Thursday most successful magazine men in the Will be in charge of Miss Frances country, He will talk on 'The Making Bartlett A beautiful display of flowers and potted plants will also be on Mr McClure is a member of Phi sale. The committees in charge will Gamma Delta fratelnity, and in ac- be as follows

knoweldgement of the fact members of Tea table -Mrs I rancis W. Godthe local chapter have engaged 50 seats | dard chairman Miss Merle Smith, for the lacture. The Tigor club has Mrs. Kingley Hale, firs. El W. Gidalso taken a large block of seats dings, Mrs W. H Scott, Mrs. () H prudently early, as it is beheved Mr | Shoup, Mrs J. J. Lubank, Mrs. Berne McClure will address a capacity au- H Hopkins

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Fillie Crews Cafeteria Inneli and dinner committer-Mis Anna II, Kampi chairman, Mrs W S Mouris Mrs S Proudicet, Mtr S W Henley Mr G H, Pauly, Mrs William M Sactta A regular meeting of the Minerva-Minmae association of Cel tado cel Mrs bert Hull Mrs bicibauer, Mrs Shaw, Mrs. Von Boston, Mrs. Jenkins. the home of Miss Hester Prost 118 Mrs Buchanan, Mrs Work Mrs Wright Mrs D C Stetson Mrs Arthur scholed a talk on French chateaux tv Perion. Mis Ward Christian Mis. C. Garter Mrs W. H Lamb,

Men of St Stephens Meet

The Mens club of St Stephens i piscopai church met Wednesday gw ning at the residence of their pastor, the Rev Atthur - Taft. Dr William Those who have been interested in and illind school, stoke on Modern the Protherhood of the First Congress gram formed part of the entertainment avenue. Thursday afternoon from 3 to the numerous recent d springements of Work Among the Deaf and Blind il- gittonal church il ursday vening the efficiency of the United States lustrating his talk by demonstrations time and nave would never have ext of the marvelous steps made by his

Masonic Dance

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At the blackboard (a) Time Exercises (b) Tonk Triad, in any major or minor key

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Bird

(d) In a Rocking Chair,

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(a) Written transposition of memory exercises (b) Dominant scienth chord At the piano. The child and the

• 34 Jubilee Banquet

limbilee banquet at the First Methodist and Mr. Thomas S Robgent he Many appressive art lovers viewed church Thursday evening in celebration Tuesday for Denver the exhibit of Mrs. Maria Drurmes' of the evangulatic campaign in Ed nils and water volors at Miss Shinn's Pass counts, which has just come to a studio, 1107 Wood avenue, Wednesday, close Among those invited were two daughter Mrs Dorothy and and Thursday afternion. Part of the representatives from each of the rural Miss Hizel I lifett of Quebe time! proceeds of the sales will be devoted to districts visited by gospel teams during have returned to the spain's nit r the Belgian Sufferers. Mrs. Ormes' the campaign, and all those who par- a week soont at the 70 nanch Ha work is mostly taken from scenic sub- | ticleated in the 10-weeks work of din ()lo jects in this region, and shows some a bringing new members into the fold

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Discourse on Persia.

T. L. Kirkpatrick, secretary of Colorado cotlege Y. M. C. A. has en invited by the City Missionary deration to lecture at the First Chrisin church Tuesday evening. His subet will be "The Cross in Persia," in hich country he has spent the last bree years in educational missionary rk, and by reason of his familiarity ith his subject promises to be well sted from Colorade college in 3911. d had been located at Tabriz, Persia. the outbreak of the European

Mystery Table.

Those wishing to contribute to the Mystery table," which will form one the most popular features of the an-Christmas bazaar given by the cal board of Beth-El hospital, will onfer a favor uson the committee in marge if they will deliver offerings at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Godard, 208 North Cascade avenue, by Tuesday morning.

Woman's Study Class.

The Woman's Study class will more morrow afternoon at the bome of Mrs. Walter S. Meyer, The subject for tudy will be "Domestic Science" aper of the food has of Colorada by emonstration in charge of the com-

FOR WOMEN

Ladies' Hand Bags, \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Ladies' Strap Purses, 75c to \$5.00.

Metal Vanity Cases, \$1.50 up.

Card Cases, 35c to \$3.50.

Watch Bracelets, \$1.00.

Jewel Boxes, 75c to \$12.50.

Manicure Sets, \$2.00 to \$12.00.

Mark Cross Needle Books, \$2.50.

Shopping Lists, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Sweet Grass Baskets, 25c to \$2,00.

Recipe Books and Boxes, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Table Covers, \$1.75 to \$8.00. Hand-painted Christmas Cards, 5c, 10c and 16c.

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Sealing Wax Sets, 50c and 75c.

Bridge Sets, 50c to \$4.00.

Moccasins, \$1.00.

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Photo Frames, 25c to \$2.50.

Kodak Books, 25c to \$3.00.

Artistic Calendars, 50c.

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Sewing Cases, 50c to \$5.00.

Wrist Purses, 25c and 35c.

Music Rolls and Bags, 50c up.

Medicine Cases, 75c to \$5.00.

Fountain Pons, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Traveling Bags, \$1.00 to \$40.00.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$14.00 to \$90.00.

Steamer Shawls, \$4.50_to \$12.50,

Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Suit Cases, \$1.50 to \$60.00.

Auto Robes, \$4.50 to \$25.00.

Navajo Rugs, \$4.00 to \$25.00.

Dressing Cases, \$1.25 to \$15.00.

Dennison Tags, Cards and Scals, 10c.

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Correspondence Cases, 50c to \$6.00.

Scissors Cases, \$2.00 up.

Stamp Cases, 25c.

Trunks, \$4.00 up.

Topled Leather Magazine Covers, \$2.00.

Leather bound Gift Books, 25c to \$1.50.

Hand Painted Greeting Cards, 10c and 15c.

Woman's Study Club.

"The Woman's Study club of Colorade City met Monday evening at the home or Mrs. C. B. Gren. 224 Colorado avenuc. sinest, night, was observed, and severat husbands of members were present, Mr. E. C. Hest gave an interesting talk on the Philippines. For this he was especially well fifled, having thught in the far eastern peasescions for times years and being able rth hearing. Mr. Kirkpatrick grad- to task on his subject from an experiemed point of view.

Following was a inusteal program: Miss Estella Phill and Miss Beautice Rule gave vocal selections, which were warmly received. Miss Esther Sweeney delighted the audience with the strumental solos. The hostess was assisted by the entertainment committee, consisting of Miss Rolling, Mrs. Birdsull Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hamble 211

North End W. C. T. U.

The last meeting of the year was of Mrs. E. L. Whitney, superintendent (lie Sanday, school department) of the North End W. C T. C., at her James 1527 North Nevada avenue. The decrasion was a foint meeting with the peace and arbitration department of Teacher's association of the Playence from the Beatinthes. Blossed are thr

the same organization, of which Mrs. school was held in the school building pure in heart, for they shall see God. F. T. Woodard is superintendent, and Thursday afternoon. There was a was dedicated to the Cottage home in forceful talk on Beauty of Character Denver, in institution form wayward by Mrs. Charles L. divens who was memonstration in charge of the conternal siris; offerings of table and bed linen, president of the "Mothers branch" of siris; offerings of table and bed linen, president of the "Mothers branch" of

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nated to the home, which is controlled by the state W. C. T. U. Members intending to make further ontributions are asked to leave their with Mrs. J. D. L. Thomson, 1913 North Corona street. There was a very interesting program

a charge of Mrs. Whitney and Mis. Woodard, the joint hostesses. Prof. J. Breitwieser of Colorado college talked on The Present Position of Peace." Mr. W. E. Kohler, president or the FT Paso County Sunday School association, delivered an able address

entitled "The Sunday School and Clospel Team Work in the Bural Community There was a reading by Mr Kenneth Gedder

A special musical program was greatly enjoyed. Miss Marguerite Ballard sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Natatte Sherries Mr. Stantes Effinger ren lored another, being accompanied b Mrs. Med 1" tiraven

American Music Society.

A highly successful meeting of the American Music suchery wirs hold Thursday evening at the home of MF and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoop: 1131 North Telon street. Mrs. Frederick A. Faust and Mrs. Marie Briston potteod aguisted by Misses Shertle, Auld, Thatcher, Rallard and Goldy. The following program was rendered:

To a Varishing Rose, A. . . . Cadman Lentuccian Cyril Scott Miss Ruth Washburn.

Nocturne ... Sleep Sons Black Birds Cyrib Scot Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

Jolin and Plano-Sonata in Cantnor. Adward tires Mrs. Marie Briscoe. Mrs. Frederick A. Faust.

Etude in P sharp, . . Anton Arensky Gavotte Miss Shillady Aleinricht, Gebnard

Tis Evening Tscha Mrs. J. Speed Tucker. Tschaikowsky Miss Lota Merris.

Accompanists Mrs. Paust, Mr. Brett. M. S. R. C. Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the M. S. R. C. of the Colorado Springs High chool was held with Milton Rudwles last week, being followed by a laughthe mock trial and a fine musical program, in which the following par- my tout breath and disgusting jeipated: Misses Madiel Draper Helen Hilton, Gladys Klaswies, Incz. White taker. Grace Chitton and Mosses. Otho Weidenheimer and Donabl Deathy.

Hilton, Edith Schauf, Mond Parr promptly Mabel Draper Esther Weidenheimer Gladys Knowles and Ethel Dealey Messrs, Nelson and Donald Hunt, Othe Weidenheimer, Donald treatey, Chryton Nelson, Milton Knowles Samuel Knowles, Jack Salman, Prank Jackson Paul Crowden Arthur, Dalley, Lawrence Bluxs, Ivan and Periv. Parr, Elmer Collins, James Miller and Jerome

Priscilla Embroidery Club.

The Prisella Embruidery chi is met rhursday aftenioon with Mis. Junes Howard 308 West Riown street Fellewing an lurar of seving Airs, bee god Mrs. Stewart gave a pleasing program of voial selections, Special guests of the club were Mrs. Behert Featen, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Sarah Randolph, Mrs. Gray.

Cheyenne-Parent-Teachers.

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Coat Hangers, 35c to \$2.00.

Drinking Cups, 10c to \$2.25.

Cigaret Cases, 75c to \$4.00.

Medicine Cases, 75c to \$5.00.

Silk Traveling Hats, \$2.08.

Tavine Boxes, 75c to \$4.00.

Key Purses, 25c to \$2.50. Manicure Sets, \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Necktie Cases, 75c to \$5.00.

Bill Books, 50c to \$5.00.

Coin Purses, 10c to \$1.00.

Address Books, 25c to \$2.50.

Toilet Rolls, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Letter Books, 50c to \$5,00.

Gift Books, 250 to \$1.50.

Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Canes, 50c to \$2 00.

Auto Robes, \$4.50 up.

Game Sets, 50c to \$4.00.

Leather Lunch Cases, \$3.00.

Tobacco Pouches, 50c to \$1.50.

Memorandum Books, 10c to \$2.00.

Auto Lunch Cases, \$6.50 to \$22.50.

Traveling Bags, \$3.08 to \$35.00. Suit Cases, \$2.00 to \$32.00.

Necktie Racks, 75c.

Moccasins, \$1.50.

Library Shears, 75c to \$2.00.

Men's Jewel Cases, 75c to \$2.50.

Collar Bags, 75c to \$6.00.

Desk Sets, \$5.00 to \$9.00,

Gold Fountain Pens. \$1.00 to \$6.00. Pullman Slippers, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Toilet or Dressing Cases, \$1.25 to \$20.00.

Military Brushes in Case, \$1.50 to \$9.00.

Bachelors' Sewing Cases, 75c and \$1.00.

Vacuum or Thermos Bottles, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Pocket Match Safe, 35c.

Flasks, \$1.00 to \$6.00.

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Open Progress Club.

The enen Progress chile will meet to morrow alternoon at 3 o'clock at the You do a Mass William C. Iroling son has charge as the program, the subjects of which is The Second Sile.

Pionecrs' Association Meeting.

The Ri Pass County Property assoection will hold a business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock. Afterward progressive lirth five and other games will be played:

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Great, club met at 8 o'clock resterday affermion with Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, 24 Past Espanola street. The program included a paper entitled The Religious Developments of the Last Quarter Century," read by Mrs. George S. Eistun, and a talk on



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- A Woman's Club.

The regular nierting of the art meiterative, department of the Weinan's club was held Wodnesday afternam å the home of Mrs. Edward Bennen, 316 Dast Date screet, There was a large attendance.

Miss Kipfer read an anteresting pain in George Bernard Shaw Latter which a discussion of the subject was con ducted by Mrs. Burgs and Mis. Boy! Mis. 1. J. Mather rendered two roles At Dawning" and "For You Alone, heiry accompanied by Virg. Baer. The hostess was assisted us serving Mrs. A. C. Malgargee and Mrs. Charles Spignores. The next incerting will be on Binnery 6.

Mrs. Meservey Entertains.

Mrs. Athert II. Moservey entertained ier bridge club Weithesda, afferinen Irs. J. W. Atkinson Poured.

Goldenrod Camp 2329.

critiquenced, camp So. 2829, Isosal Neighbors of America, held its simuli effection of officers Tuesday evening The following officials were elected: Elizabeth Park, oracle: Abbie Gould. vice oracle, Della McCumber, past oraele: Kare Jack, recorder: Anni Hass. receiver. Mrs. Hammond, chanceller: I amy cured and my friends are Nettle Anderson marshal; Georgia Glaze, inner sentinel; Anna Francius mice sentines. Ada Jones, manager Emily McClusky, musician: Mrs. Reta YOU CAN BE FREE Portesticid, installing officer, Mrs. Kathryn: Patton, ceremonial morshai examining physicians, all doctors belonging to the cause

Pickaninny Play.

The Sons and Daughters of Veterais gave an amusing entertainment by C A. R. Butt, Friday [evenings where "pickanings play "was presented. Dur ing the evening Mr. Vermon Clark \$30 secoral solos which were equally up offended with the actors and actresses

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St. Agites Guil: Tea.

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Kinnikinnik Chapter."

Kinimilaronik edigmen, 190 A. The wife méd Puesdok áfternöðaraf 🛊 Brdock with Miss Hester Prost, 318 Past Caramillo sireet. Mrs. It: A. Vandersoon will-daye a paper on events leatting in be special music.

Delphian Club.

The Pelphian club held by regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Morrison of Colorado City, The fogular meetings will be existended during the Christmas holids, so the pext being on Theisday, January

Fortnightly Study Club. -

The Fortnightly Study with met Wednesday afferment with Mrs. IF. Schmitt, 212 South Phirthent's street C paper on Balomai and Hangarin music was read by Airs. Mary White: and Mrs. A. Kneller talked on gurrout

Monday Progress Club.

Monday Progress club met last week with Mrs. Charles N. Wheeler, 11 South Eighteenth street. The programemalated of a conclass discourse on the History of Norway from the Highth Century, by Mrs. G. W. Pauly and a paper, Courists in Norway, by Mrs. Charles Hobbs

Commercial Travelers' Club.

The first of a series of dances to be inducted, during the winter by the aral organization, council No. 544, of he Tidted Commercial Travelers asspringeron was held at the Alamo last element, being decidedly successful and well attended. Miss Strong's orchestra furnished music for the affair.

Needlework Club Meets.

Mrs. Frank H. Marsh was hostess its regular meetings Monday afternoon. the atternoon was a general discussion 1427 North Monday Star Those present were Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mrs. Lowis A. Puffer, Mrs. J. R.

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Fared Better With Distilleries Stopped.

From the London Chronicle -

There never has been an entire mohihition of strong drink in this country. but distillation has been probiblited on exeral confusions when food was starte. Such a prohibition was enropered from 1957 to 1750, and according to Smellett the good and salutary effects an the population were visible mericry part of the kingdom." on three subsequent occasions it

1796-97, 1809-10 and 1813-14-distillation was again stopped by law: "It was a curious and important

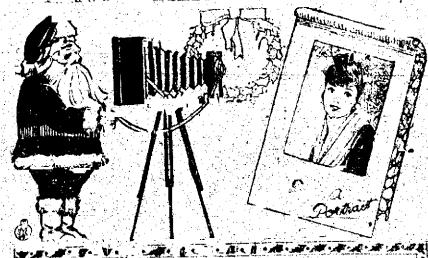
fact," writes Colquhoun in his History of the Police in London, "that during the period when distilleries were stopped in 1796-97, though bread and every necessary of life, were considerably higher than during the preceding year the poor people were apparently more comfortable, paid their renis more regularly and wore beston is

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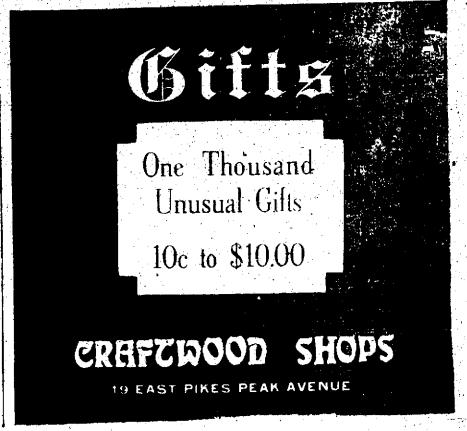
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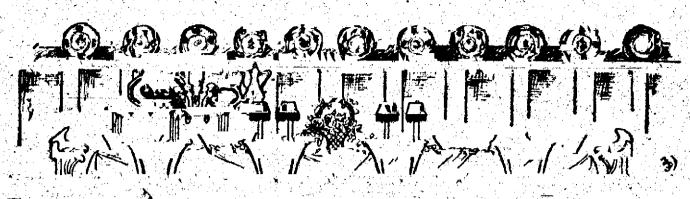
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when her needlework club held one of its regular meeting. The sedden to land with Mrs. 18 2 1 - 1 and,





Tableaux For Belgian Fund.

Numerous arrangements are afoot for series of tableaux to be given durand Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott, The noon. lack of suitable accommodation for their presentation is an obstacle in the way of immediate preparation, but those who recall the success of a simflar exhibition of "living pictures" at the Antiers three years ago feel that the proposed affair will be well worth

Members of the younger set will participate in the coming tableaux, which will take the place of the benefit play which had been contemplated.

Dental Clinic an Actuality.

Now that Colorado Springs' dental c)inic is in actival operation, solicitous Lippincott. parents can afford to reflect comfortably on how nearly they came to setting none at all. It was only after three attempts that it was secured, and those covered a space of three

Interested in the general agitation for the establishment of these neces sities throughout the country. Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement and Mrs. John G. Shields first suggested the adoption of an infirmary here two years ago, but the movement came to naught. A year later Mrs Casement started another campaign through the Viciting Nurse association, and more than \$100 was raised for the purpose, but public response again failed to give it any substantia.

The present an cossful movement was l initiated under the ausnices of the M. C., retired, and Mrs. Colvocoresses. organization may claim credit for its reight. achievement. The industry of the committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Charles J. Wright, is the agency which has directly resulted in giving empioned clinic in the intidle west's one competently founded by Dr. A. C. Driebaus, and advantageously and centrally located, thanks to the cooperation of Superintendent of Schools! On Monday afternoon Miss Sarah

recognition of the establishment of the the drawing room, clinic, at which time Mrs. Charles J. Wright made the presentation to the achool board. The specit of acceptance was made by Mr. C. H. Undley of Beserge Harrison, children of Mr. und Kay responded for the Dental associa-

Invited givests to the number of about the school board, principals, or the the host made the event a happy one. public schools and members of the Dental association with their wives. presidents of the various Parentwon.h.s associations and Superintend. ent of Schools Carlos M. Cole and Mrs.

Cole. The clinic committee consisted o Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Mrs. Arthur Bay Brigham, Mrs. Ellis Leeds Spackman, Mrs. Dan Dillen Casement, Mrs. William A. Ouis, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, Mrs Louise D. Coffin, Mins Florence Harvey, Miss Chapman, Dr. Oner R. Cittlett, Dr. William R. Argo, Dr. J. Allen Smith, Dr. B. Frank Gray and Mr. O E. Hemenway.

During the social mour succeeding the reception Mrs. William A. ditis. Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement and Mrs. John 13 Shields poured tea and coffee. They were assisted by the ladies of the committee and the following students of the domestic science department of the High school; the Misses Ruth Newsome, Denna Putnam, Josephine Love. Frances, Curtis, Mirrain Shillady, Opal Boggs, Ruby Dillingham, Ethel Villman, Hazel Park, Leona Triffet. Adelaide Browne, Inez Whittaker, Maude Barrett, Lena Barrett, Helen Johnson, Marie Whitmarsh and Gladys Potter.

Dainties served during the tea hour were prepared by the domestic science department of the High school, of which rary artist has more successfully trans- Boss, Ralph Hall, LieWitt Robinson, Miss Marlorie Cooper is the head. Of ferred to canvas the glories of the Fred McKelli, Charles Emery, Elmo the decorations used, the Killarney Pikes Peak region. Indeed, Mr. Watson, Homer Hutchison, Willard roses were donated by Mr. F. F. Crump, skelton's most Jamous work is the Ross, Harry Kramer, Rufus Minmack. and the palms and ferns loaned by the | Guthering Storm in Estes Park," Glein Cheley, Frederick Kampf, Robert Pikes Peak Floral commany and Mr. which has reproduced in the Feb- Argo Mr. Bruner and Dr. L. W. Bor-Clarence E. Moaly.

Dr. Blocum Honored

President William Frederick Slowin of Colorado college, who is on a tour tertained at dinner Saturday evening, November 28, by Miss Ellen Kitz Pendieton, president of Wellesley college. Others present were Dean Albe Waite represented in the permanent art col Performing the coromons. and Mrs. Mary Chimbo Ablene, the lat. lection of Colorado college: * ter formerly of Colorado Springs.

Pendleton's nome at Wellesiey, Miss Art association, sof which latter city Pendicton invited a few Colorado stir- he is a native. He studied in Paris dents in to take coffee with President for several years as a pupil of Iwill. Slocum among them being Miss Ruth Banning of Colorado Strings, Miss When which as Lesaville, Miss Florence Crane of Austin, Minus a tor- friends of Mrs. Morgan Aldrich Kath- - Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mrs. secret until a few days ago. Bergneim of Roulder. Mrs. Slocum was unable to be present.

President Slooum conducted services in Haughton Memorial (Dapel) Wellesley coffege, Sunday morning, November. B. He preached on "The Mastery of Nelson Brett Tuposaibilities,"

Luncheon at Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Denver, formerly of this city, who have cer Penrose, Mrs. James T. Anderson enne Moustain Country club Friday

Mrs. Hopkins Luncheon.

Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins was hostess at a delightfully informal luncheon at laid for 12:

Mrs. Lippincott's Tea.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hare Lippincott entertained informally at ten for Miss Eugenia Laudenberg of Mrs. F. S. McKay. New York who has leased the James McKeen Ferriday home at Broadmoor for the winter. The hostess was assisted by her daughter Miss Priscilla, A. 36

Hodgetts' Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts entertained at a small dinner party Thursday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Patterson's Luncheon.

Mrs. J.-A. Patterson at luncheon Mon-

day afternoon. Shellen bergers Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nell Shellen-

herger are giving an informal dinner this noon. Covers will be laid for six.

Dinner Party for Eight.

Lieut. Harold Colvocoresses IL S Civic league, of which Dr. Mary Rigus were host and hostess at dinner Tues-Noble is president; though no one day evening. Covers were laid for

Dinner Party at Pastorius.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pastorius gave Colorado-Springs students the best a dinner party at their home Thursday evening. Twelve guests partook of their hospitality.

Farewell Tea for Mrs. Fuller.

Carlos M. Cole and Principal Roscoe C. | Watten entertained at an informal ten! for Mrs. Chara L. Fuller, who left later At the High would, Where the in-in the week for Buston to buss the

Dance for Little Harrisons.

In honor of Margaretta, Sarah and farewell dancing party was given at the San Laus school Saturday evening. November 28, by Master Herbert Hunt, 125 were in attendance, including the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herbert subscribers of the clinic, members of Linnt, About 10 youthful friends of

Bridge Party at Mrs. Price's.

ess to Mands hit auction bridge Maxwell, Guy H. Hopkins, Ogden I. Wednesday Murabon, Eight were pres Werner. ent, enjoying a ten hour at the conclusion of the game.

Miss Banchbaugh's Bridge.

Mr. Skelton's Studio Tea,

Freeeding this wick's public exhibit: Mr. Lostie J. Skelton, from 2:30 tod 4) 39 Saturday afternoon, invited his friends to a studio tea and rivate view of his imintings in the art gallery of the Perkins hall of fine arts

Mrs. J. M. Bemis, Mrs. George A. assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Van den who attended were: Ferril and Miss Kendall.

of one of America's foremost painters Jean Ormes (president of the Minerva was appreclated to the atmost by society), Dorothy Pooler, Ruth Kelsey, Colorado Springs lovers of art. It is Ruth Wallace and Olive Brown: the generally conceded that no contempor Mesers. Wilfred Van Stone, Wynne Tuary, 1908, issue of "Brush and Pen- free." all." He exhibited in the Paris salon. in 1901, the Liverpool Autumma) exhilution in 1902, the British and Colonfal exhibition at the coronation of King of the east with Mrs. Slocum, was our Edward in 1902, the Royal Academy of London in 1904, the National Academy ver were quietly married at All Souls for Design to New York in 1908, and the Panadian Royal academy. He is also

Mt. Skelton is a members of the After dinner, which occurred at Miss Deriver Artists chib and the Montgeal

Musicale at Mrs. Aldrich's,

On Thursday evening a number of and selections by the Microsk Jan. C War-Agnes Neuer; and numbers by Messrs, Oldfield, Brett, Brooke and Nelson, comprising the toneful fambs' quartet Accompaniments were played by Mr.

Dr. Eliot Honored.

The Rev. Samuel Aikins Ellot of ing the holidays for the Belgian relief been in town for the past week, enter- church, was given a dinner at the dance at San Luis school last eve fund, to be sponsored by Mrs, Spen tuined friends at luncheon at the Chey Antlers Monday evening by the trus- ning. Professor and Mrs. Warren M. Hawkins, Jerome B. Wheeler, John L. included the following: Bennett, Myron S. Lewis, D. H. Hise, Drs. D. P. Mayhew and Herman Tross- | Carley, Ruth Kelsey, Margaret Barnett,

> Following the dinner a reception was her home Friday noon. Covers were tendered him at the church, which was sumptuously decorated for the occasion with pink roses and carnations. The Rev. and Mrs. Robjent received. assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Dr. and Mrs. Tressbach and Dr. and

Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Laura B. Shellenberger, Mrs. L. C. Perkins, Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mrs. William P. Cohb, and the Misses Agnes and Melan Boyd, Miss Prudence Simmons, Miss Offbert and Miss Mc-Kenna.

Dr. Eliot, who is the son of Presi-Souls church in this city shortly after for the evening, he had been ordained to the ministry in 1889. At that time he took the pas-Hight guests were entertained by torate of the Unity church in Denver, occupying the pulpit for four years. later he was pastor of the Church of the Savior in Brooklyn, N. Y., until 1898, when he resigned to become secretary of the American Unitarian association. Since 1900 he has been president of that organization.

> later given a reception by that society enue. 24 34

Reception for Beta Theta Pi.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hills gave a Theia Pi fraternity of Colorado, col-A happily chosen musical program formed part of the entertainment. there being several violin selections by 6 o'clock. firs, dicorse M. Howe and numbers by assisted in serving.

Alumnit members of Beta Theta Pl T. Jones, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. fraternity, Dr. and Mrs. William K. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. William M. firmary will be located, a reception was winter. The hostess was assisted by Argor Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Pas- Iruan. Mrs. Georgia Carlisle and Miss held Wednesday afternoon in formal Mrs. Edward S. Parsons in serving in Jurius, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madison Jacobell. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanga, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels, Prof. and Mrs. D. Schneider, Prof. and Mrs. George M. the school board in the absence of Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Broadmoor, Mr. H. P. Dockstader, Mr. J. C. Suntr. Mr. Aitken may be more conveniently To Morse, Lawrence A. Greenlee, Elline 1748 High street after December 15. Watson, Gide A. Lim, Carl A. Shidowen, Frank H. Hall, James S. Hall, Bernard Bridge Luncheon for Pueblo Guests. Mrs. William Wells Price was host- William I. McRessoil, Raymond W.

> of Bria Thera Pt fruternity; Messrs, iton scene of yellow and white. Claude Geiser, Carl Schweiger, Horace Miss Lille B. Banchbangh entertained Palmer, Peter Holm, Lysle Cooper, son L. Richmond, Mrs. Charles Pond, err Burlingame.

1.3 Minerva Annual Function.

Active members of the Minerva solety of Colorado college gave their unnual hanquet in observance of the founding of the society, at the Acadia. hotel Tuesday evening. Following the dinner hostesses and invited guests Fowler, Mrs. Lina M. Touzalin and house, where they saw Forbes-Robertmode up a bux party at the Opera Miss. Ellen T. Brigley poured, being son in "The Light That Failed." Those

Arend, Mrs. Ettenne A. Ritter, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Arthur N. Taft and Mrs. D. V. Don- Mrs. Kinsley Hale, the Misses Ruth aldson, and the Misses Buth and Loomis, Mary Anna Brown, Agnes Mirjam Washburn, Helen Jackson, Jean Lennox, Octavia Hall, Louise Kampf, Ormes, Charlotte Tousalin, Harriet Nellie Cheley, Ethel Bice, Maurine Carley, Mina Virkle, Beatrice Sumner, This opportunity of seeing the work Alice Van Diest, Cornella Schuyler,

Bartlett-Canning.

Mr. William Osborne Bartlett of this city and Mrs. Edith Canning of Den-Episcopul church in Denver Tuesday eventure the Rev. Floyd Van Kuren

The birlie was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Cole of Denver. Mrs. Herbert Marion Cole acted as matron of honor. Mr. Harry H. Benkard, brother-in-law of the groom, was best

esed at her home to enjoy an informal Franklin tsartlett of this city, where Misses Norsh Robinson and Mary musical program. It consisted of vo- his artistic amateur photographic portraffure has attracted considerable at Direct bere for several Pears. She is a Those in charge of the various booths, rior Springs. Afk. nock. Zola Johnson, Leta Morris and fention. Mrs. Bartlett is a first cousin graduate of Cohnado Springs High were: Fancy work, Mrs. Willis G. of former Senator James K, Vardaman school and has a host of friends here. Moore and Mrs. Church; aprons, Mrs. of Mississippi. After a brief honey- Mr. Barbre is a prominent roung bust- 3. S. Schwartz and Mrs. C. E. Thomas; moon trip. Mr and Mrs. Bartlett will ness man of Downing, in which city ica table. Miss Edna Sparks; candy, take up their residence on the former's the bride and groom will make their Mrs. Lastrence A. Davis and Mrs. Benranch at Blanca in the San Luis valley. home.

Phi Gamma Delta Dance.

The members of the Phi Gamma Roston, founder of All Souls Unitarian Delta Traternity held their Christmus tees of the church, Messes, J. Dawson Persons chaperoned the party which

The Misses Olive Hensley, Maurine Ida Blackman, Elinor Hensley, Gladys Davis, Ruth Higgins, Nans Dickey, Martha Wilson of Dehver, Marie Brader, Lois Ambrose, Isabel Henderson, Marguerite Praise, Kathiya Potter. Ornola McClure Evelyn Estabrook. Kutherine King, Loan Kinkalde, Lillian Wright Helen Kingman Freda Schmitt, Margaret Aylard, Elizabeth Davidson, Martha Palmer, Lel Roberts, Mildred Rogers, Milo Kenworthy and Josine Van Diest; the Messrs, Dennis, Hall, Kramer, J. T. Williams, Robinson, Grimsley, Evans, Cheley, McCammon, Turner, Harrison, P. C. Neuswanger, C. Neuswanger, Taylor, Rawlings, Cover. Strain, Nowels. Spaulding, Stubbs. Parsons. Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. Bred, Davis, Campbell, Peterson, Tanner, Tucker, D. Williams, Roberts and dent Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Hewitt, Wilfred Van Stone of Sigma Hervard university, founded the All Chi was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta

> Small Battleship Sponsor Returns. Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon and little daugh-

ter Claudia have returned from Galvestor, Tex,, where they went to attend the presentation of a silver service by the people of the Lone Star state to the United States battleship Texas. Miss Claudia was sponsor for the great auperdrexenought when it was launched Dr. Eliot preached in Unity church, at Newport News, two years ago. The Denver, Tuesday evening, and was Lyons are at home at 1414 Wood av-本 故

Industrial Bureau Salt.

The industrial bureau organized to eccution at their home. It College provide work for women of small held in Palmer hall December 17. place. Saturday evening to the Bets means, will hold a Christmas sale of useful and fancy articles at the home. of Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, 1206 Wood avenue. Thursday afternoon from 3 to

Schoelder and Mrs. William G. Argo Partlett, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. George B. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, Mrs. H. B. Nelson, U. S. A. however, upset Those present were the following Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Asa suppositions of this kind when he read

Will Bemove to Denver.

Mrs. Line Aitken will greatly rested Captain Nelson's convincing and able and the new dances have no place in Mowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, Dr. their permanent removal this week to paper left not the least doubt in the the series, timer R. collecte. Mr. C. E. Cheese, Denvey. The change is unade that minds of his heavers that the considers. Many in Mr. J. R. Girling, Mr. H. W. Gregg, located with reference to his connect underngenned. Mr William Hemenway: Active mem- tion with the Midwest Oil company. bers of Jolorado college chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Aitken, Miss Regime and Bota Theth Pi fraternity: Messrs, Lev! Master Leonard will be at home at

er. Chappell and Hutzell of Tueblo. Large chrysanthemuns played an im-

Hopkins, Alfred Dvorak, Walter Hise, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Nelwith six table of bridge Saturday after- Gerald Rice; Warren Patton and Rob- Mrs. Winfield S. Norris, Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. C. B. Benbow, Mrs. John advocated emulation of German until-Pearce, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. Al- tarism to the extent of encouraging bert Safranck, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, military training among students of Mrs. H. C. Sinclair, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. James Cromwell, Mrs. V. Everton Rowton, Mrs. Ira Lowe and to be conducted in summer camps to Miss Fernstermaker.



MRS. CHESTER LEE BARBEE Formerly M.ss Imogene Idaho Moyer of this city.

Barbee-Mover.

Friends and relatives of Miss Imogene Idaho Mover in this city were greatly man, while Mr. William A. Bartlett, his surprised when they received anconsin, and Dr. William V. Mullin of nouncements last week of her marriage this city were groomsmen. An in in Keokuk, is, on October 19, to Mr. church guild conducted their annual formal reception in the vestry followed Chester Lee Barboe of Downing, Mo., Christman hazaar in the parish house

Bamuel J. Deal of this city and has ner was served, followed by dancing.

Tast of Lecture Series.

The last of a series of three lee tures under the auspices of the English head of the New York publishing house of a Magazine."

Gamma Delta fraternity, and in ac- be as follows: knoweldgement of the fact members of McClure will address a capacity au- H. Hopkins. Among the the patronesses of the

séries are Mrs. James T. Anderson. Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Mrs. Ida J. Morse, Miss Hilda Car-Atherton Noyes, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Allen T. Gonnell, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Wil-Ham Frederick Slocum, Mrs. Freder ick A. Faust, Mrs. A. S. Earle, Mrs. J Dawson Hawkins Mrs. G M. Pennover. Mrs. George B. Fowler, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas J. Newbold, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Edgar M Marbourg, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns. non Jewett, Mrs. George S. Curtis, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mrs. Horaco Pastorius, Mrs. William F. Strieby, Mrs. William F Richards, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Gerald R. Webb, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Charles L. Tutt. Mrs. Nicholas Vini den Arend, Mrs. Frank Hale Touret. Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. Henry C. Watt, Mrs. Q. Murray Guton, Miss Ellen T. Brinley, Miss Maris Sahm, Miss Ruth Loomly, Tillie Crews.

57 Minerva Alumnae Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Minerva dumnae association of Colorado colege was held Thursday afternoon at East Caramillo street. The program in-Miss Jeannette Scholz, and Miss Masorie Pitman's discourse on "Frenci Writers at the Beginning of the Revaluance." Miss Fithel Rice assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be

Congregational Brotherhood.

pected anyone in the service to admit the truth of the assertions. Captain fore the Brotherhood of the First Cangregational church on Thursday evening.

Though exidently liampered, Uncle Sam's defensive forces woefully

ful wars in the distant past had bred for their friends. in the mind of the American people a dangerous sense of false security; indeed, gave them a ridiculously inflated impression of the country's present Becker, Ceeff H. Graves, Charles E. Mrs. William Davis entertained at military power. He stated builty that Taylor, S. Chester Henn, Lee L. Glezen, bridge luncheon last Saturday after the United States is in no condition to noon for her guests, Mesdames Flutch- combat any nation of its own prestige. and eet to the tolled with the army and navy officer's characteristic amused Pledges of Colorado college chapter portant part in the attractive decora- telerance on the off-made statements that the European struggle meant an

Those present were Mrs. Howell end to warfive in the civilized world · So far from taking such a pacific and sangaine view of America's presen state of advancement, Captain Nelson high schools and colleges. He preferred an obligatory course of soldier-making the present cudet system, which in most cases where practiced is more for amusment than business.

'An animated discussion followed the reading of Captain Nelson's paper, which sundeniably furnished material for a deal of soher reflection. Captain Nelson was detailed for this address by Secretary of War Garrison, to whom the Brotherhood had applied for an officer qualified to sreak on such a timely and serious subject. He is stationed at Fort Logan, near Denver.

Art Frhibltion.

work is mostly taken from scenic subjects in this region, and shows sympathetic understanding and expert handling of its themes,

Missionary Playlet. This evening at the First Christian

church will be presented a missionary playlet, entitled Christ for Every Woman Every Woman for Christ." The cast will include officers of the church society, who present the play in annual observance of Christian Woman's Board of Missions day. 1

Grace Church Christmas Bazaar. . The members of Grace Episcopal

immin J. Clew-

Beth-El Hospital Bazaer.

The local board of Beth-El hospital will hold its annual bazaar in the department of Colorado college will be parlors of the First Presbyterian held in Perkins hall Tuesday evening, church all day Friday, December 11, The speaker will be Col. S. S. McClure, A cafeteria lunch will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock, and turkey dinner which bears his name and one of the at 6:30. The Wallace Butting pictures most successful magazine men in the will be in charge of Miss Frances country. He will talk on "The Making Bartlett. A beautiful display of flowers and ported plants will also be on Denver have rented a cottage Mr. McClure is a member of Phi Sale. The committees in charge will

Tea table-Mrs. Francis W. Godthe local chapter have engaged 50 seats dard, chairman; Miss Merie Smith, for the lecture. The Tiger club has Mrs. Kinsley Hale, Mrs. E. W. Gidalso taken a large block of seats dings, Mrs. W. II. Scott, Mrs. O. II. prudently early, as it is believed Mr. Shoup, Mrs. J. J. Eubank, Mrs. Berne Mystery package table Mrs. Frank

lett, Mrs. Henry Neil Shellenberger, Mrs. John Hartwell. rington. Candy table Mrs. W. W. Flora,

chairman; Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Miss Sarah Cowgill. Apron table-Mrs. T. J. Fisher, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Clotsworthy, Mrs.

E. B. Simmons, Mrs. W. E. Fryhofer,

Mrs. T. E. Nason, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. E. E. Carrington, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. A. R. Solenberger. Neckwear and handkerchief table Mrs. R. M. Grindle, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. Ida Laycock, Mrs. H.

S. Christie, Mrs. S. E. Brewster, Mrs. Adele McKeehan. Fancywork table-Mrs. F. H. Sperry, chairman; Mrs. Melville Clotworthy, Victor W. Hungerford, Mrs. Edward S Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mrs. A. D. Craigue, Mrs. I. B. Grafton, Mrs. C. H. Blood, Mrs. George S. Elstein, Mrs. W. T. Kasson. Home-cooked food table-Mrs. Elvio Strong, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Green Mrs. Shelly McMillam Mrs. F. L. Robe bins, Mrs. L. C. Colburn, Mrs. R. J.

Fleming, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs.

Cafeteria lunch and dinner committec-Mrs. Anna H. Rampf, chairman: Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. S. Proudfoot, Mrs. S. W. Henley, Mr. G. H. Pauly, Mrs. Bert Hulk Mrs. Bierbauer, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Von Boston, Mrs. Lenkins. home of Miss Hester Frost, 118 Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Work, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. D. C. Stetson, Mrs. Arthur cluded a talk on French chateaux by Perton, Mrs. Ward Christian, Mrs. C. Garter, Mrs. W. H. Lamb.

Men of St. Stephens Meet.

The Men's club of St. Stephens Episcopal church met Wednesday evening at the residence of their pastor, the Rev. Arthur N. Taft. Dr. William K. Argo, superintendent of the Deaf Those who have been interested in and Blind school, spoke on Modern the numerous recent disparagements of Work Among the Deaf and Blind." 11the efficiency of the United States lustrating his talk by demonstrations the Beta Theta Tri quarter. Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Morgan Midrich, Mrs. Pranklin rectad enverse in the service to admit of the marvelous steps made by his own pupils.

Masonic Pance.

The second of a series of old-fashinned dances to be given during the winter under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge will be held in the Masonic temple ballroom Wednesday evening. Fink's orchestra will furnish the knowledge of what has happened in the music. As before, the program pro-The many friends here of Mr. and past to midnly outspoken officers, vides only for the waltz and twessrep.

Many invitations are being issued Mr. Robert D. Sims is chairman of the spending as week with Mrs. Phillips. invitation committee, and members He declared that a series of success- should apply to him if desiring cards

Musical Demonstration.

At her home, 2008 North Telon street. Saturday afternoon Miss Mabel Heinenway gave a demonstration of the reside. Dunning system of musical instruction: Master George Pages, an 8-year-old initial of Mich Henronway, over the chitire program; which was as follows: At the plane: Four tone pictures ...

..... Crosby Adams

(a) Sailor's Song (b) Little Nocturne

(c) Singing and Swinging (d) In a Rocking hair

At the blackboard: (a) Time Exercises (b) Tonic Triad, in any major or

minor key At the pinno: A melody, in any major or minor key-

At the blackboard: (a) Memory Exercises (b) Interesting facts in the life of

Bach At the plane: Minuet in F by Bach. At the blackboard:

(a) Written transposition of memory exercises . (h) Dominant seventh chord At the piano: The Child and the

Jubilee Ranquet.

jubilee banquet at the First Methodist and Mrs. Thomas. S. Robjent, let-Many appreciative art lovers viewed church Thursday evening in celebration Tuesday for Denver. the exhibit of Mrs. Manly D. Ormes, of the evangelistic campaign in Eloils and water colors at Miss Shinn's Pase county, which has just come to a studio, 1107 Wood avenue, Wednesday close. Among those invited were two daughter, Miss Dorothy, and guest and Thursday aftermon. Part of the representatives from each of the rural Miss Hazel Elliott of Quebec, Canada proceeds of the sales will be devoted to districts visited by gospel teams during have returned to the Springs after the Belgian sufferers. Mrs. Ormes the campaign, and all those who par- a week spent at the "70" ranch, Hard ticipated in the 10-weeks" work of din. Colo. bringing new members into the fold.

Entertained Mothers.

At her studio on Nob Hill yesterday afternoon Miss Clyde Templeton gave some interesting demonstrations by her students of the Katherine Burrow system of musical instruction. Members of the kindergarten class gave a very creditable, performance, for the benefit of mothers of the pupils, who were invited for the occasion.

family, who have been in this city for from Colorado Springs in their private some time past, returned last week to car. their home in Tulsa, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and the couple having kept the wedding a Thursday. A great many useful and daughter. Miss Geneva, are visiting the winter and spring Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Amelia Nolte. fancy handmade holiday gifts were dis-haniar after a trip to St. Louis and . In order to insure insertion 1 12

> visiting in various parts of the east 6 society editor not later than & for the last year, has returned to the # Friday moon. Telephone Main & home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. & 19.1. Godfrey Kinsel

Parsonal Mantion

Mrs. Chaloner B. Schiey, who h een visiting Mrs. Lucius Cuthbert Denver for a week past, returns Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Benkare who have been visiting Mrs. Benkard mother, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, In thi ity, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ho in Denyer for some time past. probably return this, week to the home in New York city. .

Mr. Charles, A. Baldwin, who ha heen at his home in Broadmoor for the last two weeks, will leave tomorrowit rejoin Mrs. Baldwin in California Last week he visited in Denver, re turning here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner

Broadmoor and are occupying it fo the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackme of Denver were visitors in town Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Cille left, her Saturday for Boston where they wh Cotten, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Bart, spend Christmus with their daughter

Mrs. Clara L. Puller lett liere Sale

urday for Boston, where she will pas

the winter with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bisphan arrived Monday from La Jolla, Cal. where they have been for a mon;

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lect. Spackman for a mouth, left Eriday for his home in Philadelphia. Congressman and Mis. H. H. Sel domridge and daughter. Miss Marta

expect to leave this week for Wash-

Mr. Charles Laing, who has beet

ington. Mrs. Ralph C. Barnes and daughter. Miss Muriel, left Colorado Springs la week for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. William M. Lunn of Portland Me., who has been visiting her daughfer. Mrs. Study Courtis Richmond, has leased a house on Wood avenue and vill spend the winter here. Mr. Arthur, F. Shettle of New York

mus bolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shettle: Mrs. J. A. Patterson was the guest.

arrived Monday to pass the Christ

of friends in Deniver last week. Mrs. Sa Edwin Solly, who has been dairing 'in Philadelphia for the last month, will remain, until after the bristmas holidays.

Capt. H. B. Nelson, U. S. A., on duty it. Port Logain, was insistered at the Antiers last week, Captain Nelson, spoke on "Army Organization" before the Brotherhood of the First Congre-Sational church Thursday evening,

Or. and Mrs. W. Williams o Denver, formerly of this city, were registered at the Anthers last week.

Mrs. Emily McFerran and her daughicr. Mrs. William Wells Pr last week in Denver-Dr. Omer 31 difflett has returned

from a two weeks visit to Jackson-

ville. Fla. where he attended a convention. Me and Mas Clare Phillips and Hale inughter, Martha, Louise, have r turned to their home in Denver after

mother, Mrs. Anno H. Kampf. Dr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Lowris and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who red cently removed from this city area spending some time in Denver before going to California, where they will

Mr. Horace G. Frantz is no a two

vecks' frin to moints in Rangis . . Mr. and Mrs. David No Heizer Mer spend Christmas with their son, Mr. 1 N. Heizer and family at Essex Falls, N. J. Their daughter, Miss Prances Heizer, is passing the winter in Las

Angeles: Cat. Mrs. Luther Lennox of Cripple co. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Strickler he passing the work and in Benyer,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote an entertaining Mrs. Julia Truscoll Heines was, who has recently returned from California. Mrs. Franklin Bartiett and Mr.

and Mrs. Hary H. Benkard und

daughter returned Tuesday night from Benyer after attending the Bartlet; Bird Otto Canning wedding. The Rev. Samuel Atkins Elior & Three hundred guests attended the Boston, who has been visiting the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Woods, their

Miss Martha E. Prichard left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where she will pass the winter with her sister, Mrs.

Richard Ashby. Mrs. Harvey McGarry returned last week from Boston, when she had been visiting since her return tropy abroad. Judge McGarny, bettilined honie several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNell! Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kellough and are in New York having made the true

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baylies have

gone to Denver, where they will spend,

all contributions intended for & the society department of the & Mrs. Kissel Davis, who has been # Sunday Gazette must reach the #



E are too busy to stop to tell you all about the beautiful photographs we are making for Christmas, but wish to remind you that it is less than three weeks to the great day.

You want your pictures a few days in advance if you intend sending them away. The time is short. Make your appointment for sittings this week.

We are not engaged in price-cutting, but give you full and honest values for your money. Closed Sundays.

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Cascode and Kiowa.



Mystery Table.

hose wishing to contribute to the Mystery table," which will form one the most popular features of the an-Christmas bazaar given by the sent board of Beth-El hospital, will mfer a favor neon the committee in harge if they will deliver offerings at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass God-Tuesday morning.

Woman's Study Class.

morrow afternoon at the home of

The Woman's Study vlub of Colorade City met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. Oren, 224 Colorado avenur. Quest night was observed, and san church Tuesday evening. His sub- several husbands of members were will be "The Cross in Persta," in present. Mr. E. C. Best gave an inthis he was especially well fitted, having taught in the far eastern posses-Hous for three years and being able to talk on his subject from an experienced point of view.

Following was a musical program Miss Estella Thill and Miss Beatrice Rule gave vocal selections, which were warmly received. Miss Esther Sweeney delighted the audience with instrumental solos. The hostess was assisted by the entertainment committee, consisting of Miss Robling, Mrs. Birdsail. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hamble.

175 North End W. C. T. U.

ard, 908 North Cascade avenue, by held Saturday afternoon at the home The next meeting will be with Mrs. of Mrs. F. L. Whitney, superintendent John L. Pearce, tes East San Rufact Sunday school department of street the North End W. C. T. d., at her nome, 1527 North Nevada avenue. The ograsion was a Joint meeting with the Walter S. Meyer. The subject for peace, and arbitration department, of Teachers association of the Chevenne from the Beatfules. Blessed are the the same organization, of which Mrs school was held in the school building page in heart, for they shull see God. F. T. Woodard is superintendent, and Thursday, afternoon, There was: a was dedicated to the Cottage home in forceful talk on Beauty of Character

nated to the home, which is controlled ly the state W. C. T. U. Members intending to make further outributions are asked to leave their with Mrs. J. D. L. Thomson, 1915 North Corona street.

There was a very interesting program n charge of Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Woodard, the joint hostesses. Prof. J. Breitwieser of Colorado college talked on "The Present Position of Peace," Mr. F. E. Kobler, president of the El Paso County Sunday School association, delivered an able address entitled "The Sunday School and Wosper Team Work in the Rural Communi-

There was a reading by Mr.

Konneth Geddes. A special musical program was great ly enloyed. Miss Marguerite Ballard sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Natalla Shortle, Mr. Sinnley Effinger renlered another, being accompanied by Mrs. Fred C. Grayes.

American Music Society.

A highly successful meeting of the Amgricum Musle society was , held Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, 1131 North Telon street. Mrs. Frederick A. Paust and Mrs. Marie Briscoe poured, assisted by Misses Shettle, Auld: Thatcher, Bullard and Goody. The following prograin was rendered:

Tox Vanishing Rose. Cadman Lenfo..... Miss Ruth Washburn. a Cyril Scott Soprano---

Necturne: العاوة وومنعوبين Sleen Sous consumers of Black Birds

Mrs. John Speed Tucker. Violin and Plano-Sonata in Cominor. Edward Grieg Mrs. Marie Briscoe

Mrs. Frederick A. Faust.

Rinda in E sharp ... Anton Arensky Cavotte ... Heinrich Gebhard Gavotte Heinri Miss Shillady.

Eyeming Tschaikowsky Mvs. J. Speed Tucker Tis Evening Miss Lota Merris.

Accompunists-Mrs. Faust, Mr. - Brett. M. S. R. C. Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the M. S. of the Colorado Springs High thool was held with Milton Knowles est week, being followed by a laughuble mock trial and a tine musical program, in which the following parleipated: Misses Mabel Druper, Helen aker, Grave Clifton and Messrs, Otho Weidenheimer and Donald Dealey. Those present were disses Crate

lifton, Isabelle Thompson, Inex, Whittaker, Lola and Nellie Schlessman, Hilton, Edith Schadf, Maud Parr, Mabel Draper, Esther Weldenheimer. Gladys lenewies and Ethel Dealey: Mesers, Nelson and Donald Hunt, Otho Paul Crowder. Arthur Dailer, Laws tence Riggs, Ivan and Perry Purr. El-miler Collins, James Miller and Jerome mer Collins, James Miller and Jeromo Dealey.

Priscilla Embroidery Club.

The Principle Embroidery club met Thursday ofternion with Mrs. James Howard, 308 West Kiowa street. Following an hour of sewing. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Stewart gave a pleasing program of vocal gelections Special guests of the club were Mrs. Rubbert Seaton. Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. James Stewart The last meeting of the year was and Mrs. Sarah Randolph, Mrs. Gray.

Cheyenne-Parent-Teachers.

A regular injeting of the Burent-Denyer, an institution for wayward by Mrs. Charles 1, Owens, who was of girls. Offerings of table and hed linen, president of the "Mothers' branch" of etc., were contributed and will be do Pittsburg, Pa., for three years: Mrs

Cigar Cases, 35c to \$10.00.

Long Bill Books, 50c to \$5.00.

Coat Hangers, 35c to \$2.00. Drinking Cups, 10c to \$2.25.

Cigaret Cases, 75c to \$4.00.

Medicine Cases, 75c to \$5.00.

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Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress (lulf will meet tomorrow arrefucion at 3 ordock at the Y. W. T. A. Miss William C. Robbys son has charge of the program, the subject of which is "The Second Nile."

13 13 Pioneers' Association Meeting.

The In Paso County Pioneers' assoiation will hold a business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Afterward. progressive bith five and other games

will be played, Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar F. Nasan. 224 East Espanola street. The program included a paper entitled "The Religious Developments of the Last Quarter Century," read by Mrs. George S. Elston, and a talk on



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Woman's Club.

The regular meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman' club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mes. Edward Honnen, Ste East Date street. There was a larne attendance

Miss Kiefer read air interesting paper on George Bernard Shaw, after which discussion of the subject was con dusted by Mrs. Basss and Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. I. J. Mattler gendered two solos. At Dawning" and "For You Morrel peing accompanied by Mrs. Baer.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. C. Macgargee and Mrs. Charles Scaport. The next meeting will be on January 6

Mrs. Meservey Entertains. Mrs. Albert D. Meservey entertained

her bridge club Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Atkinson poured. 紫 整

Goldenrod Camp 2329.

Holdenrod camp No. 2329. Royay Neighbors of America, held its annual hing delightful and healthful, some- dection of officers Tuesday evening The following officials were elected: Elizabeth Park, practe: Abbie Gould, vice oracle, Della, McCumber, past oracle; Kate Jack, recorder; Anna Hass. receiver: Mrs. Hammond, chancellor: Nettie Anderson, marshal: Georgia Glaze, inner sentinel; Anna Dunning, outer sentinel: Ada Jones, manager: Emily McClusky, musiciant Mrs. Reta Porterfield, installing officer: Mrs. Kathryn Patton: ceremonial marshal; examining physicians, all doctors belonging to the camp.

Pickaninny Play.

The Sons and Daughters of Vetering gave an ainusing entertainment in G. A. R. ball Friday evening, when "pickeninny play" was presented. Dur ing the evening Mr. Vernon Clark same several solos, which were equally applanded with the actors and netresses. Trippet

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St. Agnes Gull Tea.

A tea was given at the home of Mrs H. J. Holt in Maniton Friday after noon under the auspices of St. Agnes ment that can do for you want it has guild of St. Andrews church. Mrs. Holt was aided in the duties of hos ess by Mrs. Arthur James and Miss Dorothy Paulson.

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an appreciation of beauty in all things, meet Tuesdig afternoon at 4 elelock but to realize that the most wonderful with Miss Hester Frost, 118 East Caraparallel of art and nature cannot com-paral with hearity of whireseter. Show will have a paper on events feating upmany convictions when impressed upon to the Buston ten party. There will be special music. 2.**

Delphian Club.

The Depolian club-held its regular niecting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Morrison of Colorado City. Th regular meetings will be suspended during the Christman holidays, the next being on Tausday, January i.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study class met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. (Schmift, 212 South Phirteenth street. A paper on Bohemian and Hungarian music was read by Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. A. Kochler talked on current events.

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Monday Progress Ciub. Monday Progress club met last week with Mrs. Charles N. Wheeler, it South Eighteenth street. The programconsisted of a concise discourse on the History of Norway from the Elighth Century," by Mrs. G. W. Pauly, and n. paper, "Pourists in Norway," by Mrs. Charles Hobbs!

Commercial Travelers' Club.

The first of a series of dances to be unducted during the winter by the oral organization, council No. 544, of the I'nited Commercial Travelers asmejation, was held at the Alamo last wening, being decidedly successful and well attended. Miss Strong's orchestra urnished music for the affair.

Needlework Club Meets.

Mrs Frank R. Marsh was hostess when her needlework club held one of its regular needles. The subject for met with Mrs. E. of the continue, its regular meetings Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer, Mrs. J. R.

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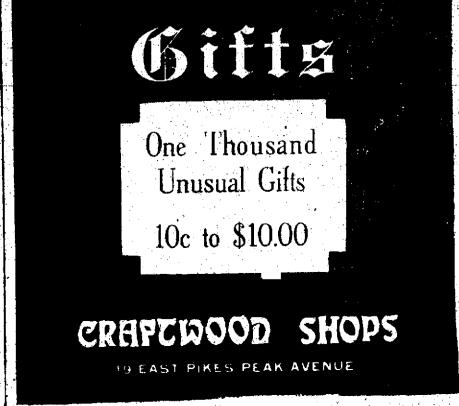
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"On the first night when the Boston Blog and Holske went down to Windsor to start training for John. fols fight with Charlie Mitchell, the trio would up with a right toyal drank withe farewell to booze, so for as Sullivan was concerneduntil after the big fight.

WILLIAM CLARK, in two poses.

They morning " houry was up with the bark and bitter walling for his rale, who had promised to go for it early well to see the sunlost patience and knocked foudly n John L.'s door. Is it lead or elice you are, John " be nsked. Naywher, said the Boy's I'm -siami∵

"It is generally supposed that laxers are not a long lived race," continued ald Will, Just if one Blances lands at the illustrious roll of the Historic Legion of chammons it will be seen that they at thy rate have generally enjoyed a printly dong trase of life. Or the theony four genuine champions of England from John Broughton pleavil, only six have failed to reach The had affected From Johnson died. at the and of My Bon Parint at 16. Herry Broome at 39, Tom Sayers see S. John Heeran at the same age, and Jem Beleher at 30. In all these suggest however, death was diagramed the either accident or by

resklie Zagaspariona HEROLS OF THE RENG THE FOR MANY YEARS.

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"Jein Mace, one of the finest. Boking athietes and the most finished bover I ever saw in the prize

"to paint out, selence" declares lothing, top do not think there ever Two g petrer man than Mace. It was als misfortune to appear in the ring when its fortunes were at low eldi-when the preconage of mgilists had fidlen from noblemen and gentlemen and admirers of courage and fair play, intohands of thish publicans, helf-keepers, aight-house keepers and gangs of rebbers, whose sole object was to fleere the fast and foolish gentry who frequented their dens of debanchery and villainy. With such pairons how could you expect honesty or minliness among professional boxers? It is greatly to Jem Mare's credit that he kept as straight as he did. All things considered, I say that Jon Mace was worthy to rank with such champions as Jem Beleher, Jem Ward. John L. Sullivan and Jim Jeffries, and when I say that, I mean very high profse, budged.

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soy valle, how about Tour, Savery, N. v. H. by asked. Well, 1 do not masher Segers to have thesen of anything like the science of Mace. Tom had great gafts and was a sgand fighter, but no one will presume tomplace him on the same, perdistal with Mace as an urust. Whether Maces could have baked Suyers high 24-foot hours is at question 1 do not care to discuss. All I say is that Tom orrainly never had to face any man the equal of Maco in genence or a boxer of Sul-Hyan's terrille speed.

"Old Tom Kelly used to say that Mace was the most purshing fighter he ever knew, though oddly enough he thought Tom King, the better boxer, an opinion which no one else. I impaine, shared with him. I remember old Kelly, saying, not long before his death, apropos of Mace's second and with Goss: "Whatever may have been, some

persons' obliden of Mace, no grander bit of lighting was ever seen than in that sixteen-foot ring. When-Nat Langham's swells were on the beat, they all cried, Give the Gypsy no rest Jee! But I know who had no rest that day, and it wasn't Mare," old Tom Kelly would say,

"When Goss and Mave faced each other for the light that day," continued Clark. Joe Goss stood with his arms well forward and his head

MACE A MASTER OF SCIENTIFIC BOXING.

"You would have thought that no boxer could have reached him. but Jem Mace, with a look to yourself. Joe. ducked and hit him a heavy ninch on the mouth. Joe tistoir all he knew how to suck in the claret for heavy wagering was on first blood, but another wallon on the check-hone cut it to the chin.

Jon then cross-buttocked his man and out squirted the blood in a little fountain and in a quarter of an hour Joe Goss was licked.

Doubls were thrown on Jem's courage after his remarkable collause in his first fight with Brettle, which lasted only three minutes and again when he bolted ignominiously on the morning that he should have fought Mike Maildent I connot account for Mace's behavior on either occasion. He licked Bretile with the greatest jense in their second battle, and who can doubt that he would have thrashed Madden, seeing that he had decisively defeated Mike's conqueror, Rob Travers"

"That Jent was no coward was conclusively proven by his two battles with Tom King, though; perhales, he was not such a glutton for punishment as some of Iris contomporaries.

Tom Cribb and Tom Sayers were the fouly other pugilists in the histrain of the sting who enjoyed such popularity as John L. Sullivan." de lared Clark.

Child won his renown in the days when the prize ring was a Picturally national institutions the most, popular and Jighty patronword of all British sports. In those days the zame only by the nobility and the gentry constally, but by roadles itself and ty such chanent cabinet ministers the Right Honorable William Wimiliam, His Majesty's Secretary of War, and the Right Homogable. Loud Althorn, Mis Majesty's Home Serverary.

Savors, on the other bands gained his elebrity and popularity at a time when the prize ring was a describiled and disreputable insynumon which the him steens suppressed whenever it could. Des som folks kept about, not see much from want of sampathy with the sport as from disgues at the blackcountlism with which it was as-

"Xer wherever vad were dise Julis in Belgravian drawing rooms, in committy parsonnesses adminstatesmen, elergymen, men-abouttown-burfisters, fradesmen, working men-there was no such hand discussion of the time as Susers breat night with Hoenan, the American elimopion in which the Englishman got a drawe !

TOM SPRING, ANOTHER HOL OF OLD ENGLAND.

of think," commented the scients, "that the fact that a professional fighter, in the then state, of public addition, should have attracted such universal attention and won such universal popularity is an extraordinary tribute to character and provess of Tom Fey-

"Tom Spring, the here of the two hour light with Jack Langan, was another lighter who was a hero with the people of England. In beating Langan, he beat one of the gamest men who ever lived. These two men met twice and both battles

were classics. It is pleasant to effe," said old Bill, "that after their second fight, Tom Spring and Jack Langan become fast friends and continued as until the death of the latter. Onavery anniversary of their last battie. Langan sent his former adversany a keg of the fluest Irish whisky. distilled in Dublin, in which Tom used always to ask his friends to him him in drinking the health of the pest and bravest man he ever

Spring soon after his retirement from the ring succeeded Tom tel her as landlord of the Castle

Taxorn, Hothern. The last time I ever saw Time Spring, continued Clark, was in the month of June in 1851. The year of the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace. Spring was then backing the Tipton Slasher against Harry Broome for the championship but owing to his illness the Masher had to pay forfeit.

"I went to Spring's tavern for a chat and was shocked at the change which had taken place in his appearance. He was, however, in cheerful spirits and was evidently much relieved at having finally fixed up the match between Broome and the Slasher. But two or three days

later Tom had a relapse and long before the great fight for the chardpionship came off, his place knew him no more. They creeted a hand some monument to him in Norwork Cometery and beneath it lies as tru a piece of gameness as ever tred the green ther of old lengtand

"If I were asked to name the mos sensational events in the history of the prize ring, and the contest which created the greatest excite ment and interest, I should withou besitation say the matches between Tom Cribb and Molingaux, the Saxers, and Heenan and the mil Jetween Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

In all these hours the whole puttle and not increly the sporting fra fernity was interested. There but men several attempts by foreigners to wrest from British bruisers th championship of the prize ring he fore Thomas Molineaux appeare

upon the score. MOLINEAUX THE YANKEE WHO STARTLED ENGLAND. "In the very early days of boxin Jufore John Broughton's time, the Earl of Bath brought over froil Italy o lruge Venetian gondolfer whom he lacked to thrash any Englishman, that could be produced against him. But Bob Whittaker a pulal of James Figg, smiffed out the pretensions of the big Italian In three rounds. Then there was ; signitic. Prenchings, Petit by hame who challenged Jack Shuk, Brough tom's conqueror, and was knocked out in twenty-five minutes. A mor successful foreigner was Tom Ju chap, the Swiss, who thrashed two good men. Coant and Milsom, and

contended for the title titl Moti means burst like a meteor upon the startled world of sport "Molinenus was att American ne ground unherabled, unfriended and an enoun, heade his may to double. from the United States, where In

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COOK When early Shistory mile is Johnson, T. have specially stated that master was a sporting plante who, having seen Moffnentix theas aminy of his fellow skives, dreid libr on condition that he went to Had scland and tried the provess against the British Topositis. There is portrait of him preserved and more indentis, animal face its would be hard to imacine. The hige grotruding lips, the expanded nostrils tow for chead, orce-shaped skull Bod brod with positry hair, all findiso to a desgrade bashe of bumanity. But dhese Sainwhights were re decired by a corrain, comic human ods expression which he me the hearth for Ching to West in know trouper thousant when inverse the conmession changed to our of the most subject torothy.

- the was a han of where pleasing strength; the breadth of his shoulders, the depth of his chest and mo chorneous size of, his county proclamina hijo a geritable. Degenjes Molineaux Tajgly licked exilib for their first light. But & ribb's second saved him from the ignorating of an official defeit and the barrie was called a draw. After that meeting Molingarx was dired and feled for months, while, in the meringhie propaged excefully for the second meeting. He went into the ring, concluded the veterant in far hetter shape than the isponant African, and finally beat Mollneaux after a

Against Young Guard.

Gen. George W. Wingate, ex Mayfor Ardolph L. Kline, Lieut Cone mander Leuis, M. Josephthal of Manhattan. Congressmen Herman A. Metz and Willis J. Physice recently appeared before Justice Fore: in the Supreme Court, to receive his approval for the incorporation of an association, to be known as the Young Guird -

The object of the association is to tenth young boys the use of the ville, and to afford an opportunity to seepre A five course in the basic principles of military instruction, Another object stated is to instill in the minds of the south of the United States that to become a warthy citizen he should sit had self to desend his rights granted by the Condition of the United States. Still another object is to encourage the love of peace with honor and obedience to the laws. The order is also planned to make for the prompiness and general efficiency needed in any industrial organization of which the youth man later become a part.

The application was held up by Justice Ford, who noted on the paper: "Counsel will explain why the training in the use of the rifle is necessary to fit a young man for on industrial organization, of which he may later become a part." 💉

The biggest bully is the ladies' tuilor. Don't dare question his authority. He knows what you want

and you will get it. He puts his victims on a block just as the slave auctioneers put up their slaves in the days before the Civil War.

I asked you to cut that dress differently," a girl protested the other day in a fashionable ladies' tailor

At this, the taker lifted his swarthy face and on it was depicted the fury that might be expected from an insuled monarch.

"It is I that make the dress, not you," he sneered, regardless of the plending face bent above him, and determined to punish one who dared question, ever so slightly, his judgment.

"Of course," propitiated the lady, "if you think my figure is good enough for so close a cut she stood vanquished, while the grubby hands of the bat-like little man explored her figure for wrinkleproducing cavities.

Do not stand like a sign post. Loosen the figure, "Slump it, Bah?" and the bastings down the front were ripped out with a smothered exclamation. Then the seam was quickly pinned and the suit removed. "Shall I come tomorrow at this

hour?" "No," snapped the tailor. "Come

"But I have an engagement at 4. Won't the next morning do?"

No. Come at 4." The two women walked out. Will you come at 42" asked the filend. "Aurely you won't, If I were you I never would enter that even beaten?"

the shops are designed for smaller women. Besides, Mannheimer treats some of his customers even worse than he treats me. You know Justine Burr. He actually makes unkind remarks about her short. dumpy figure. I have seen her come out of that fitting room in tears, and vowing she never would return. But she, even more than I, requires the special cut and style that only Mannheimer can give."

"But why don't you go to someone else?"

"Well, there is Borowstein, but he is worse, if anything - more illtempered, Besides, he has mustaches like those of the Kaiser, only they stick out much further, and he s near-sighted and awfully tall. When he is fitting the back of your neck, where the collar is always getting itself wrong, he leans so close that his sharp mustache tickles; your neck."

THE GRUBBY TAILOR A GENIUS TOO.

"Excuse me, not mine, my dear Madeline." and the pretty Marjorie shuddered with sympathy for the tickled ones, before she straightened her "perfect thirty-six" indignantly and in the comfortable ; knowledge that all and sundry ready-mades looked ravishing when, she wore them.

Her friend smiled down from her extra height. "What was it you were telling me about the way Metschitizsky used to rap your knuckles and even pull your hair when gou studied the plane with him in Dresden? And didn't you say fat you paid him \$20 a half hour for. the privilege of being sworn at and

"But Metschitizsky is a genius, and besides just rapping your knuckles isn't beating you. There were five hundred girls in Dresden who would have given twice the sum for the privilege of being sworn at by him, and they would. have gone back to New York and bragged about it."

I could give you the names of a dozen women who would give anything less than their hope of heaven. it they could afford to have Mannheimer make their suits. He is as much of a genius as your Metschiffzsky, every bit, and really it is worth it all when you come to think of what frights some women look. He certainly does turn one out beautifully. But, between us, Marjorie, I ever dared tell mother that he ordered me to go and buy a new corset one day. And I did it, too, before I went back for my second fitting. If I hadn't he would have raged furiously. Did you hear what he did to Mrs. Payne.

"She is dreadfully stopp and mobody but Mannheimer can make her lank like anything but a burrely She comes here twice a your fur her suits. Last your she came up as usual, ordered two lovely suits from Mannheimer and had the ilnings fitted. In the evening came a telegram saying her mother had died suddenly. She relephoned a friend to go round to Mannheimer in the morning and countermand the order for the suits, and tell him she would return shortly for two mourning suits. He was to let ner know the amount of his loss on the suits ordered and she would pay him. Well, the friend never had been to a head tallor, and the next

VARIETIES of styles as worn by women, all of which are becoming, but which were more the thought of the dressmaker and tailor, than of the wearer.

morning she walked in there and told Mannheimer, that Mrs. Payne had received a telegrain, but he didn't let her finish. He simily raged and fore. Was it his foult, he asked, if the woman's mother had died. Was he to lese the value of the two suits merely because w woman in Oklahoma had passed away suddenly. Nemt Nemt, The suits must be pull for in full and immediately or he would have refriend never kad heard of the strange ethics, of a ledies tillor shop, and it was more than she could bear. She fleds And now she would wear the most grotesour water ment over offered at a Monday morning marked-down sale rather than trust herself thelds. Alionhelmer's shop."

BROTHER PREVENTED FROM AIDING SISTER.

"But you wouldn't." "You wee. The used to his tearpers. We all art callous about it. And then nobody else makes ench heautiful suits when he happens to be inspired. Though I that comfess he isn't always inspired, and he is apt too regard, all his work to simply above criticism. Mother in sists on paying only a certain sum down on a suit and the remainder after she has worn it and 6 sure there are to be no alterations . H was three on hear weeks befor the Tound to consenient to mean Ber law new soil, and the day Mannheiter called her or the phone and de numbed post of said the world sue her. For the dian to An Lawren she wore her out, it did require at terations, dance she had the thus shortened and a new Uning pat on the cost, all of which was to co't \$14. When too bill was produced tt was for \$20. The shit swa still in Mannhelmer's hands and his refused to deliver it unless maining settled for the entire amount."

your mother. "Nor I. But Mannhelmer has us

"I wouldn't have expected that of Lorlllard Spencer is coming back to the United States to procure new all hypnotized I was telling

brother Fora about it one day, or rather beyon to tell him, when he flamed up so that I wouldn't adout I eyer had been treated the least lit. rudely. He says it is a woman's fault it she is bullied what swery man is a cave mon undernicath lids elvilized skin, and that every woman is a cave woman when the vepeer is subbed off. He insists that women really like to be builted, and that the foreigners know it and gettheir tead by bullying them. He declares that Anderican men are tooks for treating their women so

decently. "eff course, Largued it out to the last ditch, but really Marjoric, I behere he is right. If a woman isn't bhlifed she doesn't seem to think she is getting the worth of her money. Look at that new tailor. He talks so sweetly to his customers. and maker some really beautiful witte, but nobody has a good word for him. They seem to think he calmot make a good-looking frock bornerse he isn't a bear. They cannot believe their own eyes. I must confess that I, mygelf, have susper ted that there was something rong with his work, and yet I can not see that there is. But it seems so unnatural for a man tailor to be: courreous and even propitfating: It does seem as if there must be something wrong with his work. Anyhow, he'll never get any reputation in this town, nor in any other, it what I hear is true:"

'I guess you are right in a way." returned the traveled Marjorie. "Anyhow, you'll find that the new tallor will browbeat his customers so soon as he has any to spare. That is the way it is with the music masters abroad. As soon as a man has a reputation that will warrant it he becomes very exacting and cross. Of course, it is all laid to the artistic temperament, but I have noticed that the artistic fempermuent never is indulged until ils owner can afford the luxury. But tistent why is it that American men do not browhelt their women or ficir customers, even after they arre incide loads of money ?."

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"Maybe," and the understanding then of Madeline was iffirmined by an idea, "it is because they want more money."

A Missionary to the Moros. After a year of missionary work omong the warlike Moros for which she gave up all the luxuries of Fifth avenue and Newport, Mrs.

cions tribes with which our goverument has had to deal in its Phillipping guardianship, she had founded her mission. She discussed her work with the aggreet enthusiam a few days ago in Manila, before "The Moros, if twoperly handled." are going to make a magnificent race of people," she said, "The Moro v hen he is hell is so very had that it is only logical that he should

to campble of reaching the opposite actiones They are a wonderful people, and I hope that all my lite I shad be as le to show my interest in their welfare. When I decided to take up the work among them programme said that I would accomplash nothing; that they were save ages at heart and not susceptible to the inclinating influences of Chrisdiamit:

of was warned that if was unsafe eyen for armed, men, to we among them, and that it would be folly too me to minute with them. These warmings were prompted by a misunilerstanding of the reat character of the More people. It seems like the fulfillment of a cherschool droam to know that I have, Been able to make friends real friends-among these same Moros.

I have achieved the initial object of my visit to them and have arrived at the vantage ground from which fishall be able to carry out the work which I and my associates have undertaken among them. We have gained their confidence. That, we have really got upon that intimate ground with them has been demonstrated to us in many ways during the last several months, and H was impressed upon me by a parting pressage from those among whom I have been working as I left them. Through our interpreter. amoun lingis, a large company of More friends assembled to bid megodspeed when our boat left Jolo." After the death of her husband. about these arms ago, Mrs. Spenfor turned her attention from the social life almost entirely to the work of the home and foreign missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Then after a time came her deciphat de take up actual misslongry work in one of the most dangerous regions.

Mrs. Spenser was at the time of her marriage in 1882 one of the most beauffrut women in America. Shi was Caroline S. Berryman, a granddaughter of Stephen Whitney. one of the firmous old-time metstrength of shotal position which: Come from birth and beauty, her hustand's worth and standing addeasem mether. Then busideath the lange of his Cortype went to his wife. there nearly the alicans been promiment in him the matematical wind,

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OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN MEXICO

By THEODORE ROUSEVELT

ness of man persons to pay heed exclustively to words and not at all to Reciting a long list of almost unbelievable charges, backed by affidavits, against the soldiers of Cardeeds is supplied by the statement of the detenders of this administration that President Wilson has "kept us of wat with Mexico' and than 'avoided interference in Mexico These are the words. The deeds bave been first, an unbroken course of more it or less turtive meddling in the internal illains of Mexico carried to a pitch responsibility for the wrong-doing of the tectorious factions and second, was really a futile and inglorious little swer is that he did forbid it at in-- dads his tiete espinosperad ding doned without the achievement of any

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American Citizens Were Murdered or Robbed."

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ranza and Villa, Mr. Roosevelt flatly declares that the United States is "partially (and guiltily) responsible for some of the worst acts ever committed even in the civil wars of Mexico"

tance. His defenders allege that be 'could not properly have forbidden the transchission of arms to the revolu-Honaries across the border. The anferrals He thereby showed that he was taking an active interest in the larming of the revolutionaries, that he whatever adequate or mad-permitted it when he chose to do so and slopped it intermittently whenever he thought it best to stop it, and

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Why This Country Is Responsible for the Terrible Outrages of the

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therefore bound themselves to accept

WHAT THE PRIORESS OF THE BARE FOOTED CARMELITE NUNS OF THE CONVENT OF QUERETARO HAS MADE AFFIDAVIT TO

That she has seen in Mexico City nuns who have been "victims of . the passions of the revolutionary soldiers," who, in consequence, "are about to be delivered of children."

. That she met seven nuns who had been outraged who she directed to a maternity house, and who had abandoned themselves to litter deapsir, saving "that they were already damned and abandoned by God and they rursed the hour of their religious profession."

That she and the 24 sisters with n hom she fled were obliged to hide to private houses to emate from heing taken to the harracks by the

AUTS OF CARRANZA'S AND VILLA'S SOLDIERS THAT MR. ROOSEVELT DECLARES THE UNITED STATES IS "PARTIALLY

(AND GUILTILY) RESPONSIBLE FOR

The Raping of Scores of Nuns.

The Murder of Priests and Others in Gold Blood.

Wholesale Robbing and Expelling of Priests and Nuns.

The Sacking of Schools, Institutions of Learning and Libraries, and the Destruction of Astronomical and Other Valuable Machinery.

The Profanation of Churches and the Sacred Vessels "In a Thousand Ways," Including "Orgies of the Soldiers and Their Women Before and Around the Altars," and Throwing the Sacred Hosts Into the Feed of the Soldiers' Horses.

cial murpose of the program for time that the president was stating acts far worse than the mere muider fact that he is a minister. In order and installing into power a set of men

"Similar Outrages on Two American

defending the factional opponents of By the course President Wilson pur- these victorious wrong-doors. There is affairs of Mexico. He actively sided that they all behaved atroclously. Abtriumphed-and which humediately ground that masmuch as Mr. Huerta spirt into other factions which are now and his followers were had men, it was

fiction which dul nor owe its reliampi quoted are in the possession of Father scrient to the priesthead and that When Mr Wilson became presiders to settle by the United States. the Therney 59 East Lakhty-third street infismuch as all kinds of people from nd he as forced our government to person). Apparent's Mr. Divin he various other smile trees the decree and religious croed our neighbors of any theory and take the this country has therefore heled this disposed of the site of an incomestion is prompt attention

for Mr Beson were true a and if the election of any mores both, paul it is president or Movice. Unless dr. V. A. 1 of the hir was apreline but was any north immediate my street i whe electrics that these Cr. of the materials. will of nestern sentition let u. + (m) as to then truth by the experiment post the problem of the selection which acts against these great prinphysize my pismen. I cold not a frame dimension, then the way to not of contributions what is the passinbhistre in pistien. I fold har a track as not by tienting one in fel the fitter to problem of sole. Messas Wison and firstly to their seto the off and a trible internal at some of a wilding out the other , it methods the their as le to literal Mexics in as the offs tall their to the other to the behavior Mexican its one weather if the both and effectively providing again the week, the problemon of confession constant when some in the recognition of either later are the and with the recognition of the claracter and the close which are the home indicated in the proclamation above Mr Hays as president on the ground administration had not so come a week at the hat of the muses offering Moreover 1 well that if was mutted the government that it was its and finally the prohibition of more every principle of real religious libour clear that is hat interfered duty to interfere on tehalf of he min- than one placed from 12 Tol ca and erry, a stand which it implied logicalin implie and effect ele on about of thus outlaged Mr Bryin's statement the requirement that he, when he is would me'n that no minister of to the lier fine is shows appost in [walks in the streets shall be diessed one church could in public wear a

possible repetition of the arong. Apnarently the only was in which it be corred to Mr. Bryan to take any acents had perpetrated these indeous wrongs on the two American women was by encouraging another faction which he must have known in advance and certainly did know after the event would commit and had committed a rougs equally hideous

A Carranza and Villa Decree on Public

Heraldo de Toluca" of September 13. of the party of Messis Carranza and Catholic worship circulate doctrines

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a stop even to such commonplace ac- despair." tions as the passing of the plate in any church to encourage home inissions.

ciety, Mr. Petry, one of the directors of the Catholic Church Extension 40cicty, and a Mexican oi≤hoo yhose name I do not give because it inight involve him in trouble, "vame to see

haved precisely as the Red Terrorists took place at Guav-tojara. On July 21, of the French revolution behaved in about 100 priests from the city and the churches of Paris; how for exconfiscated: how the church property has been sequestered and the archives burned and the men and women in the clossered communities expelled without being allowed to take even an priests went out through the city beg-

revolutionary soldiers,' and some whom American country which is designed she found in their own homes, others dred thousand passes and the priests who in consciuence are about to he out any of their belongiage. Seventesn deflyered of children. She deposes, 'I whether by intolerance exercised for chausables, stoles, maniples and timeor agence and religious ersed, or by tures, with comes and after linen and signed to an accompanying document, president of Mexico the any theory evidence and the street and the chiefs ' She has seen the sacred tes- father was a Hungarian physician, he The properties for the fright did rely of the te obttonaries of This decree includes the forbidding pathies but I emphatically hold that all profined in a thousand ways. She describes how he was tortured in or been outraged who she directed to a soldier nicknamed Baca, in the presence maternity house and who had aban- of Colonel Pierro, put a horsehair rope doned themselves to litter despair, so around his neck and choked hith until ing that they were stready domined by became unconscious. When he came and mandened by God and they curred to Baca fired a revolver near big bead the hour of their religious profession | and commanded him to give up and She describes how she escaped from tell him where the Jesuit treasures Quaretare with mins who had been were builed. On answering that there obliged to hide in private houses in were none, he was again choked until order to be spe being taken to the bar-

which, not up the production above how the had duly to bee the road describes at length some of the soft. necessary to sustain the 24 sisters with ferings of the priests in fleeing. whom -he estap-d'

The Dreadful and Pathetic Question of a Young Girl of Taluca.

In Chargo I saw a Prench priest Pather Dominic Fournier of the Congregation of the Passion, who had just frosair. He and the two notices-described to me their experience in Nexic is when we did retrieve his philadelphas North Interi- have uself a file constention that steaking, interial coincides are at pres- Toluca. The churches and religious stand open ten res more skill no ent hodge todays unrelated houses were sacked and confiscated evall then II Tresure opera I main- actions and sons: Venue mers and and the soldjers and their women me tun that then a piece of linese is the pretense at ittelle merit has the dulged in orgies before and around the two for as so closely related and inter- alters. One of the lay brothers named recognized as pareet it is wetthy to woven that the audience senses them Mariano Gonzales tried to save some Le classed alongside the other master- us one and the same thing Every situ- of the things from the church. The pieces no matter if it is nothing but ation requires some definite sort of revolutionists seized him and accused music and the sonr must be located and him of robbing the state. He was Carmen . 1c of the nort 1.1 ular, part of the natural action. There an shot by a file of soldiers on August be no sharp break in the model of hi- 12, last, and his dead body was left all we have is my reality a come opera baid that save follessed by a tumpty- day long in the court in which Father facts available to the president and Fournier and the other priesrs and the "The dramatic quality should always two notices who spoke to me and their ment all the was through lighter than be used extensively in the music of associates were confined. They were kept in prison 16 days and then al-Nothing feally good can become lowed to go with nothing but whit

has come to be known as the grand Impular because the very fact that I have seen the original of and have been inflicted by Catholics on Freeragime is popular is proof that it in my possession a translation of a In my 40 come operas there are will seem be thrown an in Better mu- letter written on October 24 by a young 1 am myself both a Protestant and a the different sets of bandet who max
The great mistike is made, saxs

The great mistike is made, At the very time he aftered those lotts then minds to the being that no piece in grand opera. Many of my finales less than fascing ing the described how the bility for them. I nevertheless fail to set of reduced agreements through the factor which he was actively supsoletin music marketic and the whole with nelicit. Whenever a song becomes working had been broken up, but how ally are shame-must be mingled with everywhere it is doomed to a short life to give breakfast on Sunday mornings president and Mr. Bryan has been such must inter ret that I have a contract. The great national airs and standard still occasionally come to see them, and as to make this country partly residule every company that produces my pieces of mass and many tamps from the asks advice how to keep these clubs sponsible for the frightful wrongs that with every company that produced my process are popular but not in the of the poor together. But the dreadful have been committed. and pathetic part of the letter is contra A fewer utuber could not inter- . Some authors write themselves out tained in the following sentence, "Now in one composition. Nothing they I will ask you a question Suppose

Zapatistas, Would it be better for her to take her own life rather than allon there to do their will and what they are accustomed to do? As I never thought such a thing could happen. I did not ask you before about it, but now I see it quite possible. If we had not our good Ged in whom we black frock-coat, and which would put trust, I think we would give way to

in other words, this girl who had been engaged in charitable work in fon Months. I cannot haagine any man of whatever out his blood tingling with horror and in mind the fact that the actions of Messrs, Wilson and Bryan in supporting the Villaistan have made partly responsible for such outrages.

rom refugees in Galveston, in Corpus 'hese refugees include seven archishops, six bishops, some hundreds of thirds of the institutions of learning In Mexico have been confiscated and more or less completely destroyed and a large part of the educational matitutions have been treated in similar

Many of the affidavits before me reriic tortures so dreadful that I am unwilling to put them in print. It would be tedious to recite all the facts set forth in these affidavits. For instance, there is one, by Daniel R. Loweree, a. llibrarian of the seminary and professor of chemistry. He describes what country round about were put in the jail, while the cathedral was used as a barracks. In the affidavit of Canon Zucatecas, he sets forth how the constitutionalists shot a pricat remed together and under the orders of Gen; eral Villa required to produce_1.000.00 peace within 24 hours, under penalty of being shot. A committee of the ging from house to house and accept girl was forcibly violated by one of the were released and allowed to flee withof the fleeing priests sit now in the Paso and their heres amegiven in the shorument and those of (as) to of them

he was unconscious, and this was re-

Affidavite of Many Murders of Priests and Teachers by Revolutionists.

All kinds of other affidavits have seen submitted to me, dealing with torture and murder, as, for example, the killing of Father Alba, the parish excaped from Mexico with two vorus priest of Cabra, the killing of the Spanish students for the priesthood. parish priest and vicar at Tula the Rill-. He had escaped from the city of Toluca ing of the chaplain and rector and vice with nothing whatever, not even a president of the Christian Brothers

college, etc. etc. = The one feature in the events narrated to me and set forth in the offidavits to me which can give any American the least satisfaction is the statement of the kindness with which the unfortunate refugees had been treated in Yera Cruz by the officers and men of the army and navy, pair ticular mention being made of General Function

What I have above stated is but a small part of the immense mass of Mr. Bryan, had they cared to examine them. They relate to outrages on Catholics. This is merely because the enormous majority of the religious people of Mexico are Catholics. I should set them forth just as minutely if they thinkers or Protestants or Masons--Mason Even if we had no responsisee how any American could read the account of them without a feeling of

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> There we those who says the maninot to be spoken of in the same in eath with grand opera, there are athers who state that the only higher merit there is much to be did on both sides.

The great mistike is made, says opera standard can be really good and be light and insurrection but une obtedly furnished tobe 115-my from murder and rape turious as anything in grand opera. As a matter of full nusic that really leterprote the Hightness and not ourness of life is as much a matter of taste and discrimination and aspiration as any grand opera.

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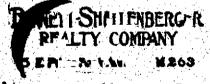
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Latonia apartments, a black Persian lamb neckpiece. Reward, Return Gaz. you want cheap money on real estate, LOST-Between 228 E. Pikes Peak and Golden Rule grocery, pair glasses. Return to Gazette office.

> GOLD chain necklace; pendant, with pearls attached; possibly on Maniton rar. Reward at Gazette, LOST-Saturday, \$5 bill, pinned to Ti-

tle and Trust deposit slip. Reward if returned to Gazette office. \$3,500 at percit, \$ y ra, on close-in property, block of postoffice. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO., 404-408 LOST-Boy's sealskin cap at

theater, Saturday afternoon. Return

LOST-Link cuff botton, green stone, probably in Monument Valley park, Reward, Gazette.

LOST-Child's kid glove, size O. Right LOST-On Cascade Ave., a rhinestone bow pin. Reward, this office.

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business district. Reward at Gaz. OST-Pair rimless spectables, to black case. Please return to this office. working horses, house and lot in LOST-Hub cap for Packard machine Man. Shirt south end. Inquire Diamond Fuel Co., Phone Main 2346.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Butter un

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2,022 cases.

Potatoes unchanged; receipts, 32 cars.

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts

500; murket steady; beef steers, \$6.50@ Time: down and helfers, \$5.0046.20;

stockers and feeders, \$6.50007.50; calves,

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have any hurdensome competition durand as a result of rain and active de-mand for feedings. The bulls were receipts for the week had been about the year. Oats kept to a narrow Predictions of generous receipts of logs pext week more than wiped out

early gains in the provisions market. Packers led the selling.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 5:- Developments corress toward the resumption of pormal conditions in security markets. The date for the final removal of all obstacles to free trading remained more The trading of the week demon-

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mittee in charge of the stock exligning today announced that plans to effect a resumption of open dealings in stocks had not yet gone beyond the

This week's bank statement was es first comprehensive report of its kind-\$10,775,000 was much under general enimates, while the loan expansion of わかは、522 aの) 所用 - WAR ascribed: 1m, Va. ... rious syndicate operations.

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O. New Jersey 400 EASTERN LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 5,-Hogs-Receipts 12:000; best, so to 10c higher; others, 10c under yesterday's average; bulk, \$6.10@7.25; light, \$6.40@7.35; mixed, \$6.60 67.40; heavy, \$6.55@7.25; rough, \$6.55@ 6.70; pigs, \$4.50\$7.30. Cattle-Receipts 800; weak; native steers, \$5.70@10.50; western, \$5.25@8.50; ralves, \$7:00@10.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 5.-Hogs-Receipts 2,400; steady; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.80@ Cattle - Heceipts none; nominal;

\$5.20@6.25; lambs, \$6.50@9.00.

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; weak; sheep,

steers, \$7,00@10.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50@8,75; ralies, \$6.00@9.56; Sheep-Receipts none; steady; lambs, \$8 25@S-75.

ST LOUIS. Dec. 5.—Hoga-Receipts 3,000; Steady: pigs and lights: \$6,000 public today by the federal reserve 7.85; mixed and butchers, \$7.15@7.45; board, shows intle difference from that good heavy, \$7.20@7.45. Cartle - Receipts 490; steady; native beet steers, \$7.50@10.75; cours and helfers, \$7.00@9.25; southern steers, \$5.75@ 75; cows and belfers, \$1,00@6.00; natis escalves, \$6.00@10.70

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reints 1,000; higher; bulk, \$6.90@7.15; heavy, \$7.00@7.15; pigs, \$6.00@6.50. _Cattle_Receipts 2.600; steady; prime ed steers, \$9.50@10.50; Western steers. \$7.00@9.25; catyes, \$6.00@10.50. Sheep—Receipts none; steady; lambs, \$8.25@7.55; yearlings, \$8.25@7.50.

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BUSINESS, PACE, RAPID AND HUNDREDS SUCCEMBE

Americans hatter the the neives when they say "the judge in business is sectoral and the demands for band work are so great that it is account the enforcing of acres has ment being follopick up and remain

"I do not agree with them in this respects. My experience with nionhas convinced no that the man with

UPPER LIFT Schuyler R. Britton. Upper middle - Jak Gould - Upper Edward Randall, Center Dwight F. Davis Lower right Harry Whit-

the extraordinary good Working mental vigor is not the only har u ha den staud the near and toor of dustress responsibilities. During ms experience. I have taken men who were fully consinced in their pwh minds that they never neath world be able to assume business. responsibilities to any extent, By, training drilling and severely discaptining those minds afour the lines of edging the right thing Ht the sight time and in the right wave and only doing that one thing at that time, they have established a. working in meiple for a strong concontration which mit into execution in their business duties enabled, them to accomplish more work with letter results.

"And stather end of his fweive months great they bire in furned to the full or cheerininess, compute, with the isolver our that had worked herder during these Twell's menths than they ever did before in their rives and enjoyed everyiniunte of it. -

intes which formerly filled their minds with auxiety and caused. them to worry were a pleasure to them when they burned the avi of

concentration. One thing at a time,

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and it is, do a right and finish it be-Flore taking am the next things. Timeshed work never somes of R. Andreaday's success or failurebelongs to vesterday; today's work is the only ming you have to concontrate on. When you are through for the dar, to sure there is noth-

ing benging over for temorrow, and nothing, accomplished today that will come back tomorrow. Their, All you have time tor an hour's regreation, sound that hour in doing something intirely foreign to your business.

"I want to draw the attention of business men--men who have great mental work and responsibilitiesto the fact that it they spend that hour in any severe physical work the matter if that work is done for the purpose of pleasure or not), if is easting from a great expenditure of orrespond they are make ing a severe mistake. That hour should be employed in some light exercise a brisk walk, a same of ternis, a horseback ride; anything which increases your respiration; and force all of your mental power ers to concentrate upon that occu-

"I have seen many obstinate cases. of insomnia greatly henefited by having dirner early; taking a very whe dinger and having four or five hours with absolutely nothing. going into their stomach, so that aboy retire about the time that their dinner is fairly well digested. For no man, no matter how good his digestion is, is able entirely to digest a meal in less than four hours;

many people, five or six hours. That is how much of that most; altiable asset, make energy, is exhansted by people eating too much. Tood; swallowing it without properly musticating it, and then depending upon their poor old stomach to do the rest. There is more nerve energy exhausted by way of the stoinach than by way of the head.

MUST RETAIN ENERGY TO GET BEST RESULT.

"A very stupid, dull person may ent large quantities of food, crawl off to a comfortable spot and sleep like an animal, but that person does not exhaust any energy through the brain, and you should never select that kind of a person as an exto be economical with their nerve

... We cannot relieve the business. man and the busy professional manof his responsibilities, nor can we lessen his work, but we should try and adopt working principles, and cut out cortain fack and customs of that condition on, not by their rethe morial side of life. That would to a great extent reduce the danger

or mental destruction.".



STRAWBERRIES

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the subdect of electionary a segurous. ries was retained world to make weights bestimoth wave man he has at H. Atherton, also a greater in smill? frights, decided to the the plants. last spring they started their beds: "As' the everige tring softmiles force" duce their best-cropertie first gear, a

other kinds, Mr. Datley, and Mrs. Atherton had an opportuate to learn admost immediately the value of the new bears. They set set the Young plants in the spress forkely off the early clossoms to colorere

the regular strawberry season was revergenment viring as a solid, J. Vanda Towner. Ity the dust of July they were and the first of the speciments of the state Pomolopio a francovinia regal appointer "sportigitio minute bieni. Liden with: "The place certifies no regners The smile of trippingations, by mighty

Through the legans and strawled 11 of 1800 Mr. Badley and Mrs. Ash-The fact in easyed age amelicanging price. Lot With week h great for their berthe they had to a large confection. or obelieves and the parties office Mr. Eddley and his sister Mrs. H. Mond in Why sensons strawberries wan be aimost ins cheep in August, . September and thember as they are new in May and June

The heavy divided."

In greeducing the new strawherry Samuel Cooper, an aged hortfeidture ist of Chimnengus County, New tiramberry season indefinitely. It be now sixteen; years since Mr. Thomas method in the Belds a strate foots fittlede verme and ripe truit.

presenter voltet . The plants in that to partiar patter linds onto the year in force from Mary band dest The Sines fations with its fell iflowers and trong was either a Sport Com? tright or Asia a ribuit three thetis are (den) Betone that time there will be existence or create Prepare and of the restriction arown to the design of the confidence of the co design to be evictionaring, but Amer. when afterward half done this abally plothing buth them, perhaps the ; bundle on the plants or perhaps they

buy of these carrelies had been introduced pito his fields and was inthred to think the young plant at 'spott' from the Historick. He took care to propagate it by means of runners, with which it was blentle fully supplied, and it rewarded his cure by producing terries all through the warm months of the year. He sadled it the Pan-Amera fine childre most camoestors, it has crossed to be much of anything else; for it officer had the gaver, the size casts quite this executed analytics of When not in September and this come of its lighty so constal de-

Mr. Cooper prossed the Pan-Amere an with other varieties and

PROFITABLE A'I

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plane brooker was driving for an everlessue: surawherry. Ibirlow Rocklell of lows had been experipopulars voir some of the French Value in the this nest real succoss second to have been attained from his use of the Pan-American wall his other varieties. to whom Middle Western from growers owe the most practhest vor shes of the everbearer now presentable. Among these are the intensely, fortelit colored 402mes.

It is highly probable the new everbears is are nothing more than Francis and Americus, both delicious, rather wild flavored, sweet and natural results of selection. In a patch of Senator Dunlap's growing near Mr. Balley's patch of Francis swiftlick were two plants in full truit early in September of this year. Mr. batter, as he passed through the patche placed a white stake be-

of the opinion a little experimenting might produce everbearers

among the Dunlans. However an instance of a neighbor who had marketed seven crates: of Dunlans one October following a rather dry studmer, when his firststrawberry season link been cut. rather short by the dry weather, The is inclined to believe the strawberries tryate produce throughout tire seasons, but have been hindered by the unual practices of growers. Just there can be no doubt these everbearers tare radically different from other kinds.

"I was most skeptical, said Mr. Balley, "and did not believe from hearsay the berry would bear steadily through summer and fall. When I had heard upon excellent authority they would, I was still skeptical of their size and flavor and marketable qualities. It-seemed to me there must be a migger under the woodpile,' but I have raised and marketed the everbearers one coulre season and must admit they the make proved themselves in they sy way. They seem to be a kind

of millennium for the strawberry grower and strawberry lover. They have a highly distinctive flavor. It is characteristic of all of them.

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Those I have raised are fairly large as marketable berries go. very nearly scarlet in color, and the flavor suggests the wild strawberry. My experience with the new berry has been limited to a season and I have no statistice to show inst what the plant will do. But I would judge that a considerable income. might be gained from an acre of these berries than from an acre of the other kinds if both were sold at the same market price.

The price of the everbearers is, of course, much higher because there are so few raised. They do not require more attention than the other kinds, and are curiously prompt in rewarding those who

Pioneer growers of these berries refer to them as "fall-hearing." This is misleading. The plants fruit in the summer as well as in the fall.

White Arsenie Output The consumption of white arsenic

in the United States in 1944

amounted to about 7,200 tons, valued at \$570,000, of which 2,513 tons, valued at \$159,236; was produced in this country as a hy-product from copper and precious inetal smelters, and the remainder was imported largely from European countries. For the present imports of arsenic will probably he serious. by diminished by the European war. The American smelters can save much more arsente than they do now, for the cheapness of the product has prevented the saying of, all that was practicable, and the war would seem to open the way for an increase in the American

Works for the exclusive production of arsenic have been erected at only two places in the United States-Brinton, Va., and Mineral. Wash, It is difficult for such plants to produce assenic to be sold in competition with the hy-product of the smelters except in periods of high prices, such as may again prevall if the war and its industrial disturbances are long continued.

output.

99.99% 9 Ammunition Wasted

less of property and stoppage of industry, the loss even can be figured in the loss of amniunition.

Allitary experts have agreed that in the Russian-Japanese War that for every to 000 bullets fired only one life was lost. The estimate was made easily. All that was necessary was to count the dead and then count the bullets which bad! loon fired. The result showed the effectiveness of the shooting.

If there is any difference in this war it is on the side of the men, the experts agree. Men fighting in the trenches are less likely to be lut than it they were lighting in the open. Men lighting at a great distance, as in this war, are safer than in hand-to-hand encounters. At the great distances in which this. War is being fought there is small chance of hitting a man with a riffe. The big gins carry humense distances, but oven then their aim is not of the best?, Occasionally a sitell bursts in a trench with terrific loss of life. On the other hand so many shells pass over without do-for any damage that many of them are entirely wasted. In firling with carnon it is neary-

subs to set the renze dist. Several shots are wasted in getting the gange. When the men behind the gun do get the range the men shot.

The biss of life per builds shot was histor in the Boor War than in may other war, except our own Buyolution. The Boers were expert marksmen. They fired with great three and deliberation. They had more sharpshouters than any other ed his weapon he, too, would fire, but he did not fire in a hurry, and his load of shet went home a large per chtage of the time.

David Starr Jordan recently doclared it costs \$40,000 to kill a single soldier. His figures were based on calculations of military engl-neers. Wagon loads of ammunition are lost in the battles.

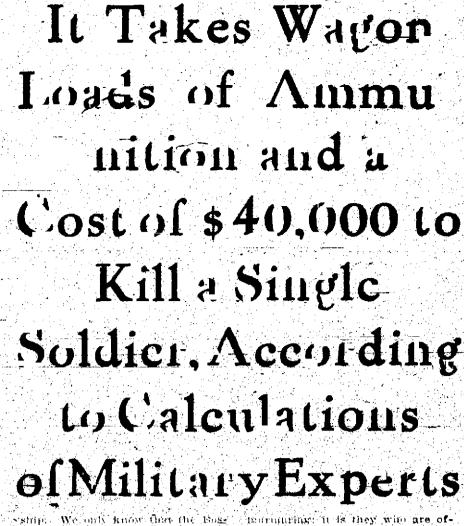
The greatest loss of life is in the hand-to-hand fighting, but hand-tohand fighting is only the exception. DANGER TOO SMALL

FOR AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

An American correspondent, serving with the American volunteers in the foreign legion, writing from an unnamed place under date of November 6. says:

"When I wrote November 2 that the Americans were intact I did not mean that they had not been under fire, as one man belonging to their section which numbers sixty, was killed, and one was wounded by shrapsel. That does not sound like real lighting, but it is a fact that we had only two casualties:

"The fact is that it is a war of the trenches now, and there is very little risk of death unless one ventures out of his vault, which is the proper Word for our quarters. They are bomb proof and are covered with trunks of trees and large branches, with earth piled on top to keep the water out. In fact, we are groundhogs, venturing forth as necessity compels us, and only then.



TELLS ANOTHER STORY.

The following extract from a letter diffed victober 12 from A young French officer for the nighting line near Uneines is taken from the London Ohronicles

Soon to will be a tull month that we have been here in trout of the Richard Tranches, ourselves, too, Sarthed to deep lipsacties, noither of us having been able to advance on inch. * * * We are free to face, the Germans and ourselves, about five or six hundred lands

They and we every night We. the surselved in parties. We give. from of its, conducting a ventable riego warsare, willthis antil on one ando or the other on thereetic of-The street of the ministration of the chink

foring their evening prayer their prayer after they have spent a whole day bombarding the cathedralf Airer the prayer some of them sing laments. lieder, refrains of the homeland. Yesterday I heard, in their rear, an accompanying them."

tither nesses, too, generally come trium their positions. After night-1. If their supply warons come ratthing in six or eight kilometers sensity to rollway line was across qurfront, we hear the locomotive; some spots on our right or our our left one or two scouts come back wounded:

Towned midnight the calm becomes almost complete. Nothing reaches our senses but the sound of Shopping in the forest-for they have become wood cutters at our



ormy the world has produced. When they shot they did not shoot in general. They show to kill an in-

In the American Revolution the Americans shot with great coffect ; because of their ability as marksment but there are no records of the amount of shots they fired. In hose days the loss of life was small because of the few men engaged and also because of the slowness of loading the weapons. The guns in those days were all muzzle loaders. The soldiers would ram the powder in and scoure it with a wail. Then they would ram the shot in and secure that. Finally they would fix the flint and the priming, and they were ready to shoot. In the meantime other men may have taken turns at firing at the colonial

tion. The accuracy of the fire is due to the seroplanes which are continually above us, disclosing our position in the trenches and noting the effect of the firing.

"This firing goes on all day, now a few hundred feet to the right, now to the left, and then at us or to rear, which stops at night and everthing is quiet except the popping of guns now and then by the sentries. If the Bring comes too quickly an alarm is given immediately and everyone bustles forth and awaits the fight, but in the first four days that we were intrenched none occurred.

"It looked like one the third night when we lay out until dawn expecting an attack at any moment. We always have our bayonets fixed

during such times, as it has been shown that the Germans always turn when they face steel. This reminds me of the motto I read in the Perignon Barracks when we were quariered there. It read: "A bullet is crazy, a bayonet is sane."

"So the days and nights pass. There is little excitement, less danger and no adventure. We long for a fight. Once we were called out for a fight, but were disappointed. Perhaps we were fortunate, as fighting must be different to the groundhogs' existence, yet the disappointment was natural, as one hates to be exposed to artillery sire and death and yet be imable to retaliate. PLENTY TO EAT

ALL THE TIME. 'So much for the war. Now for

ing the weatiness, dirtiness and wretchedness of men returning from the front. Thut may be true of men who have been fighting buttles lasting days without cessation, but it is not so of the men in the trenches. We have been four days. in the trenches and could remain four times for he pand wet come but Tresh and my provided we hre not forced to light continually day and

night. The food is 3 revelation to one who has read of lunger among the tiermans. Thorner, read of soldiers getting burs of chocolate, whee, cognae and other delicacies? W. do. We get sweet coffee, sometimes with milk, and at other times we set tea. We alliges have excellent meat. polatoes and rice. Food Why, one cannot possibly be limit gry; in fact. I have not cuten harely

today because I am not hungry, so

I am writing this instead The pick and shovel are more prominent than the gan. -I have not fixed a gun yet; neither have some of the other boys, although the order was given to fire one night at will. We saw no empires and thought it best to walt until they got closer if they really were coming. I have done a good deal of pick and shotel work, but when in the trenches and on the firing line, and especially when we returned after berds relieved. Our company was but to dig trenches the second day we prived and may do so again. "duless we relieve others on the trent lines, when our four days' rest

"None of the boys has heard as Tet who won the world's champion-

myself that it will be hip to us to make a start before long.

Anyhow, we do not book distractions in one there. In the ground the evening bottes are espre in lly impressive. Supprintes the hobizon is atthey one, bears the whis 🚅 में भीवर्ष सम्भू काल मेहलन् ल्यांत्र वाक्स्ट्र out. It is a Tables at throws out. Adhains directories to signal positions to their heavy, artitlety: Two minutes later hade shells pays overhead from from to six kilometers anways soon four appewer them, and Achielle use in the contrary direction All we have to shous to watch the

"In coursely there are nights of real refreshment. Not a sound; inky John kness. We know the Germans sage bully ben hards niway; we strain

expense and the blows of the mallets upon the stakes, which they. ers well us we, are driving into the product to stretch wire entangle-

Beside all this, there are, brone reare to time, traine nights. The ther evening, towards 7 o'clock, frightful yells made us leap up; really like the yelling of wild beasts. hourse and guttural, interrupted with the plast of bugles, sinister, and truly highbrious. is the regiments who have sprang

ear, als from less than fifty yards advanced trenches. They and stopped only by a maghine gun section : pushed , requard in haste through the obsounts, ...

EDWARD F. CROKER HOLDS HOUSE-**PROOF HOUS** ROOM ABLAZE

Edward F, Croker, one time Chief of the Pire Department of New York, gave a housewarming at his new House at Long Beach. Incldonitally he set his house on firedid it deliberately-and then asked his 150 guests to all down to an elaborate dinner without doing more than closing the door to the room in which the fire was raging. He did not send out a fire glarm, yet there is a good fire department in Long Beach with a membership ready to render efficient service when flames threaten anybody's residence. The members felt hurt that the ex-Fire Chief had ignored them

when the news got about that a fire

was still raging in Mr. Croker's

residence; that he did not want any help to nut it out; in fact would not allow any one to try to stop it. The sacrificed room was pened later, when he had a photograph of the interior taken. There is no insurance on the property.

One of Mr. Croker's hobbies is fire prevention. He has for some time insisted that fires in residences were things that could be controlled. if they could not be absolutely prevented, and built a house to prove it, and, incidentally, to live in. It is in his belief the only absolutely preproof and unburnable building in the world. He gave his house-

warming to prove it. Mr. Croker's guests included his

old Fire Commissioner John Scannel, the architect and builders of the house Richard Harding of the Board of Examiners of this city, members of the Board of Underwriters, presidents of a namber of fire insurance companies, professors from Columbia University, and a number of men who have made a study of fire prevention, as well us a couple of score of his immediate neighbors.

Dinner was served in a large room on the second floor. The blaze was staged in the next room. Both were successes. Before his guests sat down to dinner Mr. Croker showed them the next room, and nointed with bride to a pile of in-

Alamoughle, material stowed and or an unformed wedstead. In turn case differ Bordage ress heaped with filmy striff that was to be the a ist for the flames. The room was not fitted with a the same to be furniture. but it aid Lake & let on plot inharand talks. The exict then red; dessly peared out the collection & reduple or guillent on gasoffner.

Finally, many cut of appertune the explained to be a posts flight during the last year there had been a lass from usekss fires in residences on Long Island or from than \$2.000 -966. - That was a sort of same for the dinner whose savory odors were heginning to reach the nostrils of nie cuesta. Then he stepped back

After the room, touched a match to: the mass of stuff upder the old bed; shrow a wish of the burning mades mot over the gasoline-spiritered Tollous one, and then remirkby: ..

"Gentlemen, dinner is served." for Croker set his house on facis to the position and at the contracts united a ladder and took a week of things. He found the fire "birnthis brantifully." he assured his triends, adding that it could not

It and his family proposed to go to sleep as usual with the fire burn-The guests agreed with the chief

But the Maze was a success, and

possibly, do any damage, and that

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A Case of Necessity: . A man cained, on an acquaintaines ... nåd foned too litter dangehjer of the he see playing with a kinger-

disad call That is a very non-out you have there," smalled the collection CARS you going to estate?"

"No/" answered the counsater, arfectionately stroking the eat with her little hand. It is too pretty to

Three or four days later then man happened by least at the house

: "I dend see a sub cut Gladys." reharked apply visitor, as the child esade mio thalisgan empty handeda

rife cone," announced Gladys, " near a regretful sigh. "It got so diriy that I just had to eat It."

"The folks at our hotel are great-Is interested in a problem." What, "An irresistible blonds has just met an immevable bachelor."-

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The Charge Of the Pon Brigacie

It leds have said the pen is mightier than the sword. At least it is a powerful wid to the sword and the present European conflict bears willess. While the man behind the read does the actual lighting he has been fired to enlist by tales of valor of other men or by his impressions of the justice of his cause as pleatured on the printed page.

The artoenist is especially powerrol in times as these in firms the popular imagination and calling men to the loyal support of their colors, Especially is the cartoonist pow-

erfulthmenuse his work can be come probable at a glance. A writer may have to use up a column of space to convey his ideas. It takes time to read the column. The cangoodist relis his story at a glance.

At the top of this page is a drawthe entitled, 'Hussia to the Resens, of a Cure for German Culture. This: cartaon appoured recently in the London Graphic, The Russian Bear. which Kipling has referred to as The Bear Which Walks Like a Man. is here shown as a savage animal. At the outbreak of the European War there was much diswist expressed in certain quarters. of Englished against making alliances. with finesky. There was no oblection to the French, but Russia and Employed were at cross purposes with enous ethers. With this opposition it was difficult to find men to onlist-

It required much reading space to show the people the English Gays. unment view, but the cartoon showed the British Government viewpoint at a glance. Germany is depicted as a Hun. His savazo delight, as shown by the picture was to kill men and women and clilldren. A dead civilian with an arrow in his heart is shown lying on the street. Across his body is a dead ritid with an outstretched arm. Near the father is an old woman on her back with her arms thrown open pittable. The German is pictured as a destroyer. While the artist of the Graphic does not come to the defense of Russia, the picture in seates the bear is welcome to destroy a worse destroyer.

At the center, left is a carroon from Megrandot for tilation intitled to the American from and france in the middle with linguistic and france in the prodded on by Russia. The Allies are depicted as making a great show of forecases just they are not pictured as having any real attentity. Another play in the word "Clyllication" is made at the tenter right

White arreise inider the carteer tell the story, the story is also well tell in the pagare. This carteen from the German publication, Justice shows Toning Atkins marching about with President Policane of France. Beland them some the timesacks, the Atricans and this

CARTOONS DESIGNED TO INPLUENCE WORLD.

The excrease are designed to influence the outside world as well as the Germans. Such cartoons show to the rest of the world the kind

of people supporting the Allies.
On the other hand Elizabish eartooning have thown the Kalaci being
assisted by the Turks.

At the extreme lower left of the nicture is a German defense of the bombardment of the Cathedral at. Rhelms. The French protested violently against the German shelling of Rheires, The Germans might? have answered with yolumes in derense; but the cartoonist of the Blatter needed nothing but a few swift strokes of his pen. He had a Frenchman with a finger in a finger stall, illustrating the wounded. By that picture he belittled the French contentions the Cathedral was used as a hospital. The man with the wounded finger was holding up his right hand and opening lifs mouth in horror that the Cathedral was bombarded:

Back of the man with the finger-stall, is a French ganner aiming at the Germans. If the Cathedral was fortified and used to hombard the Germans, or even if it was a rignal tour for scouts viewing the German lines; the world will hold the bombardment was justifiable. The cartoniel tries to prove the point of military necessity. In many minds he has proven it.

Next to that justure is a Russian cartoon, published in the Munca, at Worsaw. A distorted picture of the Kalser with the ends of his mustache turned up, is made to look like a scarcerow. On one arm of the scarcerow is a toy sword and in



the other hand is a wooden gun. As the wind blows the scarcerow turns with the wind and appears to be alive. The scarcerow tails to fool the people, according to the rartoon, as a Foliannian and a woner look on without marm.

Another Russian inviton shows the Kaiser as a nurgicust holding a baby aloft in his land ready to dash it to death, while dead women are scattered about. Such pictures would tend to make Russians seek revenge.

revenge.
Abother picture ridiculing the courage of the Kaiser is from a Worsaw paper in which Kaiser Wilson Wilson which Kaiser Wilson in bed and roes the shade of Napoleon. He remainly is it was a Frenchman, Napoleon I, who overran Prussia before the creation of the German.

The remaining cartoon on the page shows Privident Poincaire of Prince beseeching the statue of Napoleon to direct him safely to St. Helent. The cartoon was published in a Berlin paper soon after the removal of the French capital from Paris to Bordeaux. The French

How the Conflict
in Europe Is
Viewed by Artists
in Germany and
by Cartoonists
Backing the
Armies of the
Allies

President is depicted as being terrified, not so much for the safety of the republic as for his personal safety. In the distance Effel Tower is shown. The line under the cartoon says: "Great Napoleon, tell me how you reached St. Helena safety"."

There is a second meaning to this cartoon for the great Napoleon was eventually defeated. It was a Prussian General, Blueher, who contributed largely to Napoleon's ultimate defeat at Waterloo. Wellington, also was at Waterloo, and the English are inclined to regard Waterloo as an English victory. The German schoolboy, however, is taught to regard the Prussians as the real victors, and the French any it took the world to whip Napoleon, and give credit to all.

The cartoons are more bitter in this war than in any previous conflict. The artists who love to villify or to praise, are given unbridled opportunity. In times of peace men cannot be cartooned as inurderers or incendiaries unless they really are. In war time anyone can draw

anything evil about the enemy and anything good about their own peaple and receive applause.

The remarkable development of Siboria in recent years has given of

rise to a problem, the solution of which is of particular importance to the economic future of that country. The construction of the Siberian Railway, undertaken with a view to strategic necessities rather than to commercial possibilities, made easy the transfer of surplus agricultural population from Russia proper to the fertile pigins of Northern Asia. State alded immigration on a stupendous scale has resulted in the settlement in Biberia of several million peagents, who have succeeded in chantwhing themselves in their new whode with considerable success. But the rullway which brought them eastward falls fully to meet the large requirements that have arisen in consequence of that

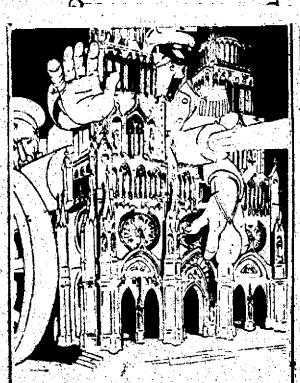
Success. The Yenisel River, one of the greatest atreams in the world, rises in the mountains of Northern Mongolia and flows almost due north, past the big town of Kraspoyarsk, on the Sibetian Railway, until it enters the Arctic Ocean immediately east of the Kara Sea and the Gulf of Obi. The river taps enormous regions in which the satith of the earth abounds. It is gived by the Siberian Railway on either side at Krasnovarsk and by innumerable navigable tributaties. It might, but for a few coinpelling circumstances, be the scene of a splendid traffic in the world's contraodities.

The world's commutation.

Unfortunately, the Yenrel is frozen throughout his length for some eight months of every year. Moreover, the part was believed the riginland and Nova Zemlya, which give access to its south through the Kara Sea, are closed by ice for at least ten months in the year, while in August and September navigation in these waters is of the most precarious character, owing to the prevalence of floating ice. Nevertheless, the Kara Sea route to the mouths of the Yenisei and the Obithe latter river of equal proportions and flowing through regions of even greater potential wealth-has been constantly used for centuries past by adventurous sallors and merchants, who have taken greatrieks to obtain the large profits reguitting from a successful voyage.

Manima—Howard, when you get to be the head of the family, what will you say to your children when

they are naughty?
Small Howard—Oh, I'll de like papa docs. I'll tell them how awfully good I was when I was a kid.











OLD SCANDAL INVOLVING BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIAN IS DUG UP BY SHOOTING OF HORSE TRAINER OF A. G. VANDERBILI'

When Frederick Tickinger that and alightly wounded Charles II. Wilson at a New York horse show he aroused a furore in certain circles which to the rest of the world assumes the aspect of a mystery. At the same time, the assaliant revived a pathetic tragedy of romance gone wrong:

The motive which Fickinger, a private detective, gave for his assault on the farm manager and horse trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt calls back to mind the tragic story of Florence Schenck, once noted Virginia beauty, who died last January from the effects of years of dissipation. It was to avenge her wrong, Elekinger said, that he meant to kill Wilson, the man with

whom she cloped in 1806, only to be east off a little later to live on the charity of strangers.

But the investigators in the case hint at another side of the shooting and the mutives that may be

Recently Fickinger had made repeated threats that he was going to
expose the double lives of men and
women whose names are known all
over the world. The only letter
bearing on such matters which he
carried at the time of his arrest was
one to District Attorney Whitman,
in which he offered to expose birbcry and perjury in the case of a
"wealthy man frying to divorce his
wife on frinced up evidence." The
man in question," the letter said,

wanted to marry a prominent actress after securing the divorce from his wife and the evidence was to be secured at any cost and with great expedition."

Other material in the possession

of Fickinger which appeared to bear upon his threats against sective men and women was long lists of addresses. Some were reputable and some were most disreputable. It is a part of the mystery to find the connection between those things, and the motive which the prisoner

himself ascribes for his deed.

Fickinger would have the world consider him in the role of the might crrant. Remembrance of the once "leantiful and vivacious Florace Schenck he assigns as the mental

force impelling him to make the attempt on the Me of the man who caused her downfalt. As he fired at Wilson he is said to have shouted:

Wilson he is said to have shouted:

"You ruined Florence Schenck's life; now I am going to get you."

According to Fickinger's story he had been hired by Wilson to put Mish Schenck out of the Asy. Instead of carrying out the Sesire of his employer, he says, he fell in love with the unfortunate young women and tried to help her and reunite her with her family who haddischimed her, following the elopement with Wilson. He maintains that it was through his efforts that her father took her to the old home is Norfelk where she and last Jan-

Thus is added another chapter, a sort of afterthought, to one of life's romances, which did not come out right. But while the romance ran along the great highway, there was gayety and brilliancy to spare. With unusual charm of blue eyes and blond hair and all the delights commingled in the manners of a Southern beauty, Florence Schenck, as an accomplished horsewowan, in a few brief months caused comment on two continents and flitted from

gayety to gayety.

Following a ceremony in London which led her to believe herself the wife of Wilson, the trainer of Vanderbill's horses, the future promised only a continuation of the round of pleasures and model conquests. But

the future's promites were thattered when the couple returned to America, and on the pier in New York Wilson cast the girl from him and denied that he had married her. A little while after, Wilson's wife appeared and protested there could have been no binding marriage between her husband and Miss Schenck.

There was the stage for the unfortunate heauty, discurred by family and the men she believed was
her husband. Later there was only
the charity of strangers and the
slow dragging out of a life wrecked
by dissipation. Just a few hours after-hen death dame a court decislon permitting her to prosecute a
suit against Wischtte vihilicate her

good name.

The grievance of the wronged noman, says fickinger, became his own. Brooding, helped on by prolonged drunkenness; it is believed,

brought on a munic for revenge.

Obliging.

Visitor fat scance)—I want to talk with Mr. Brown.
Attendant—What Mr. Brown?
Visitor I can not remember his first name, but he is only lately de-

Attendant (formerly a department store worker)—Please show the gentleman some of the latest shades of Browns—Harper's Week-